



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—206

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

3 Sections, 60 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Government change vote gets panel ax

A special committee holding hearings on alternative forms of government has recommended the Arlington Heights Village Board not conduct a referendum on changing from the present at-large system of government.

The committee comprised of Trustees David Griffin, August Bettman and Madeline Schroeder voted

unanimously Monday night to discontinue hearings on the question of changing to an aldermanic form of government because no "ground swell" of support for the change has been exhibited.

"Initially, I was in favor of having the board of trustees submit this to a referendum, but with such little support being shown, maybe we should see if the proponents can come up with the necessary petitions," said Griffin, committee chairman.

ONLY NINE residents attended the meeting Monday night and all spoke against changing the present system.

At the committee's first meeting March 2, only five residents appeared and all opposed the aldermanic form of government, which has been proposed primarily by Dwight Walton, a former trustee.

Proponents of the aldermanic form must now obtain signatures of about 1,100 registered voters on petitions calling for a referendum on the question. Griffin said Walton has indicated he will circulate the petitions.

"I am convinced there is just a small nucleus of people favoring this change," Bettman said. He said he had been approached by only one resident who favored changing the village's form of government.

MRS. SCHROEDER asked if it was too soon to change the village's form of government because it was modified only four years ago when the size of the board was increased from seven to nine.

"There should be a certain amount of stability in government. Perhaps this is a little too soon to change again," she said.

Thomas Gillis of the Ridge Park Community Assn. and Robert Lyon of the Westgate Civic Assn. each said they favored the at-large system of government because it allows residents to vote for all trustees.



NEW SQUAD CARS for the Arlington Heights Police Dept. are taking to the streets. Patrolman Robert Lindquist inspects one of the new white cars sporting a blue stripe and the village's horse-head emblem. The new cars will join the all blue models patrolling the village.

## Firing plans irk teachers in Dist. 23

by PAM BIGFORD

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers union will attend the board of education meeting Wednesday to protest the possible dismissal of first-year teachers.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The board last week defeated a motion to notify all first-year teachers that they will not be rehired next year. School officials said, however, it is possible that the issue will be raised again at the Wednesday meeting. The staff cuts were considered because of declining enrollment and uncertainty of the district's funds for next year.

Union Pres. Sharon Kessler said the teachers "were very surprised" to learn that the board was considering the staff reduction next year. She said the teachers "had no idea" that a proposal to dismiss first-year teachers would be voted on at the meeting.

"THE ORDERS FOR supplies for next year had just been sent through and if something was going to be cut, we would have expected supplies to be cut first," Mrs. Kessler said.

The district has seven first-year teachers. Mrs. Kessler said the union does not believe the number of students the district will lose next year justifies notifying all seven teachers that they will not be rehired.

"This is still a growing area, and the summer is the time when families move in," she said.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the board is studying budget cutbacks for next year because of an expected drop of 50 to 100 students next year and because the district is uncertain how much state aid it will receive.

BOARD PRES. Melvin Lacey said the board prior to the meeting had received some information about various ways the budget could be cut if reductions had to be made, but that he hadn't expected a motion "at this time." Lacey, who voted against firing the teachers, said he believed the proposal was defeated "because of the impact it would have on the educational programs."

Lacey said the board is taking a "dismal" view of what money will be received this year from the state. He said declining enrollment not only means that fewer students will be in the schools but that the district will receive less money because of the lower number of students.

"With the funding situation as we see it, it is possible that some budget cutbacks will have to be made this year," Lacey said. "We are looking to maximize the value of the school system. We are trying to look at those areas that will least affect the educational programs."

Lacey did not specify which areas of the budget would be considered for reduction.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Travel:

Wisconsin — much to see and do for all

Take a good look spring scene Inside!

### The inside story

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## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by Christian Phalangists pounded the

palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

The Christian Phalangists and the left-wing Moslem militiamen used tanks, artillery and heavy mortars in their nightly battle. More than 1,000 shells had exploded in the area before the fighting intensified Monday night.

Hundreds of Christian Phalangists

backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders

## Cops seek ideas from new stations

An investigation team of Arlington Heights policemen is visiting new police stations in Illinois and Wisconsin to gather ideas that could be incorporated into the proposed village public safety building.

The team, headed by patrolman Ronald McClaskey, also is gathering suggestions and ideas from officers

on the Arlington Heights force.

The report which is expected to be completed within a month, will be forwarded to Chief L. W. Calderwood.

To date, the investigation team has visited new station houses in Northbrook, Schaumburg, Aurora and Racine, Wis. McClaskey said the group, comprised of patrolmen, a sergeant,

lieutenants and a captain, may inspect other sites in the future.

THE MAJOR QUESTION being answered by the inspections, McClaskey said, is how well the other towns have planned for future community growth and the force.

"Most didn't plan far enough ahead," he said. "Other problems

were physical layouts that weren't functional. One department built a secure garage area for receiving prisoners but then put the lockup two stories above it. We hope that by going to these departments we can jump a few of the hurdles before we get to them

(Continued on Page 5)

Today

Wrenches replace ink pens when this school bell sounds

by LUISA GINETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 865 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 90 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

The two-week course is not meant to be an intensive teach-all, Sabbag said, and after trainees leave the center they are visited regularly by field service representatives who provide followup counseling. The trainees, however, do leave the center with

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAs (Muffler and Wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is de-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Suburban digest

# Fire hits building in industrial park

Fire raced through a vacant building in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park Monday night causing about \$35,000 damage, firefighters said. Fire Lt. Herman Marquard, said the blaze, ignited by an unknown cause, damaged about 70 per cent of a 5,000 square foot building at 520 Bennett Dr. The building was unoccupied and there were no injuries, Marquard said. A company was planning to move into the building soon, he said. It took firefighters approximately 40 minutes to extinguish the flames but fire inspectors were still on the scene late Monday night.

## Government vote bid nixed

A special committee has rejected a proposal to recommend a referendum asking Arlington Heights voters to approve changing the village government from the present at-large system to a ward structure. The committee, comprised of trustees David Griffin, August Bettman and Madeline Schroeder, voted unanimously Monday to discontinue hearings on the issue because no "groundswell" of support for the change has been shown. "Initially, I was in favor of having the board of trustees submit this to a referendum," Griffin said. "But with such little support being shown, maybe we should see if the proponents can come up with the necessary petitions." Proponents of the aldermanic form of government, in which officials are elected through a ward system, must now obtain signatures of 1,100 registered voters calling for a referendum on the question. Only nine residents attended Monday's hearing.

## Fire pay talks start tonight

The Mount Prospect Village Board will meet with firefighters in public tonight to begin open salary negotiations. The board has indicated it favors salary hikes of 5 to 6 per cent, which would require the village to seek a new source of revenue. Police union officials have declined to negotiate in public and Monday will begin private contract talks with village officials.

## ROOST backs 3 in Dist. 54

Three Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 candidates have been endorsed and one cited as "qualified to run" by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township. There are 11 candidates seeking three 3-year terms open in the election. Charles Smith, chairman of the political organization's endorsement committee, said the endorsements were not based on political affiliation but on qualifications. The group decided last month to become involved in school board elections, citing as a reason for the decision a desire to challenge teachers' union influence on elections. Incumbents Edward Bedard, Gordon Thoren, and newcomer Elizabeth Carpenter were endorsed. Arlene Czajkowski, Roselle, was cited as "qualified to run." Bedard is a member of the organization. Mrs. Carpenter said she was surprised by the endorsement because she has been active in independent politics and has opposed the GOP in the past.

## Metropolitan briefs

# Cardiac care grant awarded

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Monday announced a grant of \$58,000 to St. John's Hospital in Springfield to establish an acute cardiac care telecommunications system involving five downstate hospitals.

The grant was among 11 awards totaling \$182,283 from the Attorney General of Illinois Public Health Trust.

Among recipients of other awards: City of Evanston, \$8,500, for paramedic equipment.

George Williams College, Downers Grove, \$25,000 to support its Urban Institute's project.

West Suburban YMCA, La Grange, \$7,000, for its Youth Work Co-op project.

Alfred Adler Institute, Chicago, \$15,000, for its Alkgold Garden Drug Abuse Preventive Training Project.

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago, \$10,000 to provide staff for its Central States Institute of Addiction Library.

Michael Reese Medical Center, Chicago, \$8,100 to screen 1,000 youngsters for lead poisoning.

Batch said many of the original 13 colonies used lotteries as a source of income. "If it hadn't been for lotteries, our country would have gotten off to a slow start."

Batch was reacting to what at least one Chicago television commentator called a Bicentennial "rip off."

## Howlett probe allowed

A federal judge refused Monday to halt investigations by two state agencies into a campaign loan obtained by Democratic gubernatorial primary winner Michael Howlett.

U. S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen set April 2 for a hearing on a suit brought by Howlett seeking an injunction to stop the investigations until an "independent fact finder" could be appointed.

## Commuter line in trouble

Albert Dudley, president of the South Shore Line, which serves commuters between points in northern Indiana and Chicago, said Monday the railroad will dissolve the service within six months if the public refuses to fund it.

Dudley said the railroad needs \$28.5 million to replace cars that are "50 years old and all worn out."

## Batch denies lottery slam

Illinois State Lottery Supt. Ralph F. Batch denied Monday that the lottery's new Bicentennial game is trading on patriotism.

# Conflict charge hits Aurora judge

The Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board Monday asked the Illinois Courts Commission to investigate alleged misconduct by Associate Circuit Court Judge William D. Vanderwater of Aurora.

The charge involves Vanderwater's alleged attempt to prevent a former tenant from entering an apartment building in which the judge had a management interest.

The commission said Vanderwater held the former tenant in the building at gunpoint, then had him taken to the Aurora Police Station and obtained his signature on a document "purporting to be a plea of guilty" to several charges.

## Illinois briefs

Health said there was no positive proof of a hazard to human health — a requisite for spraying.

## Coal conversion grant OK

The federal government Monday awarded Illinois \$11 million toward a \$105 million coal conversion facility to be built at Commonwealth Edison's Powerton station near Pekin.

The money awarded by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration will pay for pre-construction costs of the project, which is scheduled to be under construction by November 1977, and should begin operation a year later.

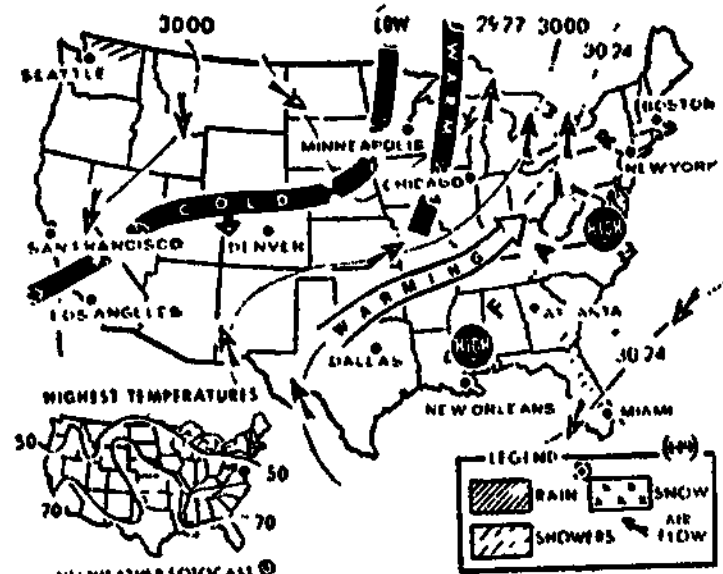
## Birds plague Metropolis

Despite predictions to the contrary, most of the estimated 5 million blackbirds roosting at a former 20-acre Christmas tree farm northwest of Metropolis have remained, at the roost, David Gragg, Massac County farm adviser, said Monday.

Residents had hoped the roost could be sprayed with a detergent that would strip the birds of their protective oils and cause them to die.

But the Illinois Dept. of Public

## Bike riding weather...



**AROUND THE NATION:** A few scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest and along the south Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather. A gradual warming trend should begin working its way across the eastern half of the nation.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the 60s. A low in the 40s. South: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the 60s, low in the 40s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 87	33	Hartford 40	28
Anchorage 36	28	Honolulu 82	72
Asheville 58	38	Houston 68	52
Atlanta 60	44	Indianapolis 48	25
Baltimore 60	29	Jackson, Miss. 72	60
Birmingham 64	48	Jacksonville 68	54
Boston 42	32	Kansas City 75	40
Charleston, S.C. 64	55	Las Vegas 76	42
Chicago 66	40	Little Rock 70	42
Charlotte, N.C. 66	40	Los Angeles 84	57
Cleveland 56	24	Louisville 86	31
Columbus 41	21	Memphis 69	42
Dallas 70	47	Miami 80	74
Denver 64	25	Minneapolis 48	17
Des Moines 56	33	Nashville 61	30
Detroit 42	18	New Orleans 81	52
El Paso 77	46	New York 40	30
		Omaha 61	31
		Philadelphia 47	38
		Phoenix 50	50
		Pittsburgh 41	25
		Portland, Me. 52	24
		Portland, Ore. 49	42
		Providence 49	32
		St. Louis 47	31
		Salt Lake City 37	33
		San Francisco 60	47
		San Juan 83	72
		Seattle 48	41
		Spokane 44	39
		Tampa 83	68
		Washington 52	42
		Wichita 58	26



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at 11 a.m. Monday shows heavy clouds north of a front in the Gulf of Mexico, extending from Southern Texas over the Gulf States to North Carolina. Cirrus clouds

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# Kissinger warns Cuba of military action

DALLAS (UPI) — While warning white-ruled southern Africa to seize an opportunity for negotiated settlements with its black majorities, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Cuba and black Africa Monday the United States "will not accept further Cuban military actions abroad."

In an unusually tough-talking prepared speech, Kissinger said "The United States cannot acquiesce indefinitely in the presence of Cuban expeditionary forces in distant lands for the purpose of pressure and to deter-

mine the political evolution by force of arms.

"We have issued these warnings before. I repeat them today. The United States will not accept further Cuban military interventions abroad," he said in the speech to the World Affairs Council of Dallas and Southern Methodist University.

Obviously referring to the threatened white minority regime of Premier Ian Smith in Rhodesia, Kissinger said, "The United States has made clear its strong support for majority

rule and minority rights in Southern Africa.

"We have no stake in and will give no encouragement to illegal regimes there."

Talks between Smith — whose government has been declared illegal by both Great Britain and the United Nations — and Rhodesia's black leaders broke down last week, raising fears that 12,500 Cuban troops in Angola might be thrown into civil war in Rhodesia on the side of black guerrilla forces.

Kissinger told black leaders "Let no one believe that American support can be extorted by the threat of Cuban troops or Soviet arms . . . Our cooperation is not available to those who rely on Cuban troops."

Kissinger said the administration was certain the American people understood and supported the two equal principles of its policy in Africa — "our support for majority rule in Africa and our firm opposition to military adventure."

The Washington Star suggested

Monday that "Cuba will be the arena for whatever the United States does" regarding the African situation.

The Star said "the line has been drawn" and suggested several military options, including invasion and blockade were being considered if Cuba ignored U.S. warnings about involvement in southern Africa.

U.S. officials said the administration is seriously concerned about southern Africa, but denied that, what the Star called "swift and vigorous" military action, is being considered against Cuba itself.

Officials close to Kissinger said there are no specific plans for U.S. military actions against Cuba, although there is, and always has been, a wide variety of contingency plans to choose from.

Among the contingencies, according to the officials, are everything from a blockade to direct military action. But the officials said there has been no decision or resolution, as the Star reported, to move militarily if the Cubans ignore direct warnings from Kissinger and President Ford.

## Civil war in Lebanon explodes into new fury

(Continued from Page 1)

and Palestinian guerrillas rushed in field support for the hard-pressed leftists and by late Monday night, the battle was still raging along the sea-coast.

The two Syrian officers, Col. Ali Madani and Col. Mohammed K. Khali, arrived from Damascus unannounced and met with rival militia leaders and Palestinian officials in an 11th-hour bid to restore peace, political sources said.

The Syrians' arrival was a switch from tactics that seemed to indicate how serious they regarded the continuing escalation of the fighting. They had previously indicated they would not send another delegation to Beirut until Lebanon's warlords, particularly Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, were ready to agree to another truce. Jumblatt, however, still refused.

"Our Syrian friends don't seem to understand the Lebanese crisis and what we are trying to do," he said.

Three artillery shells hit the rebel-controlled television station 150 feet across the street from the UPI offices in downtown Hamra. Shells hit the floor as the shells whistled in, exploding in deafening bursts of light and sound. Plaster fell and pieces of flak riddled through windows.

After the French Consulate was hit by envoys of the European Common Market countries, some British Commonwealth members and the United States delivered what diplomatic sources called "strong" verbal protests to President Suleiman Franjiah and Premier Rashid Karami.

The foreign embassies "appealed to authorities to do all they can to restrain the militias and stop the indiscriminate shelling of Ras Beirut."

"We pointed out the harm this could do to future relations between our countries and Lebanon," the sources said. U.S. sources said the Americans delivered a protest "along similar lines."



SKIING STAR Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, left, was shot in the stomach and killed Sunday in Aspen, Colo. Miss Longet, shown with Sabich at the Budweiser Cup downhill races last December, is to be charged with criminal negligent homicide. She is the ex-wife of singer Andy Williams.

## Claudine Longet charges near in death of lover

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A tearful Claudine Longet, accompanied by former husband Andy Williams, was told Monday she will face criminal charges for the shooting death of her lover, former world ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

District Atty. Frank Tucker, a long-time friend of Sabich, said an investigation of the Sunday night killing was under way. He said Miss Longet at least would face misdemeanor charges of negligent homicide within 10 days.

Sabich, 31, was shot once in the stomach with a .22-caliber pistol at his \$250,000 rock and glass home in Starwood, an exclusive guarded subdivision that is also home for singer John Denver and writer Hunter Thompson.

The French-born, singer actress wore dungarees and a peasant blouse at an hour-long hearing in the Pitkin County courtroom where she was advised of her rights.

Aspen City Manager Phillip Mahoney said Miss Longet told police Sabich was showing her how to hold a handgun when it accidentally discharged.

## The HERALD

The world

### Home of Jap Lockheed figure hit by plane

A light airplane Tuesday crashed into the house of Yoshio Kodama, the rightist leader accused of accepting \$7 million in payoffs from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Tokyo Police launched a probe to determine if it was a "kamikaze" effort to kill him. Kodama, 65, escaped injury, but the pilot of the Cessna plane was killed. Witnesses told police the plane circled the house several times before plunging into it.

### Army movements reported in Argentina

Argentine military sources said Monday army units were moving toward Buenos Aires from the west and southwest. The reports fueled speculation of a coup to overthrow President Isabel Peron. The sources, however, said they were "normal movements." One antigovernment officer told UPI the movements could be preparations for a coup but said no major action was expected before Wednesday.

## The nation

### Move to keep Patty out of L.A. denied

Attorneys for Patricia Hearst failed Monday in an effort to keep her from being sent to Los Angeles for arraignment on kidnap and assault charges before her sentencing for bank robbery. During a meeting with government and defense attorneys, Miss Hearst's sentencing date was moved up a week, from April 19 to April 12 at 10 a.m. Meanwhile, one of the jurors who brought in the guilty bank robbery verdict said the initial vote when deliberations began last Friday was 10-2 for conviction.

### GM has spare parts monopoly: FTC

The Federal Trade Commission Monday charged General Motors with maintaining a monopoly on the sale of crash parts for its cars, thereby driving up prices and decreasing availability. The FTC issued a complaint against the nation's largest auto manufacturer which said that by marketing crash parts only through its approximately 12,000 dealers, the auto maker had restricted competition in the car repair industry and enhanced monopoly pricing. Earlier this month, the FTC came under criticism in Senate hearings for its slowness in acting against GM, which has been under investigation since 1966.

### Senate orders new election campaign bill

With White House encouragement from the sidelines, the Senate leadership Monday ordered its staffs to prepare a new and simpler compromise of a federal elections campaign bill. The staffs of the two party leaders and the chairman and ranking Republican on the Rules Committee were instructed to draw up a bill acceptable both to proponents of major changes and those who want simple compliance with a Supreme Court order to change the makeup of the Federal Election Commission.

### Ford asks hike in energy research funds

President Ford asked Congress Monday to boost federal scientific research and development spending in fiscal 1977 by 11 per cent to \$24.7 billion with major emphasis on energy research. In a special message to Congress, Ford said expanded efforts are planned in 1977 to assure the safety and reliability of nuclear power and to continue the development of breeder reactors "which will make our uranium sources last for centuries." Ford said his budget provides for \$2.6 billion for energy research and development, a 35 per cent boost over 1976.

### U.N. votes down U.S. on PLO issue

Arab powers backed the Palestine Liberation Organization's call Monday to end Israel's "brutal, Hitlerite measures of suppression" in occupied areas of Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan. As it did in January, the U.N. Security Council overrode U.S. objections to bringing the PLO into the debate with full rights of U.N. membership short of voting. U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton said granting such privileges to the PLO was a violation of the rules of procedure "which comport neither with the law nor the political requirements of the situation." The Council voted him down, 11-1, with Britain, France and Italy abstaining.

## Mail fraud statutes new weapon

# Convictions of Keane, Bush upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld the mail fraud convictions of former Chicago alderman Thomas Keane, once ranking high in the organization of Mayor Richard J. Daley, and of Earl Bush, Daley's former press secretary.

Keane, once chairman of the Chicago City Council Finance Committee, was convicted of mail fraud on grounds he used inside information and influence to get special treatment for property of the Alpine Corp., a partnership he helped found. He was sentenced in 1974 to five years imprisonment and a \$27,000 fine.

Keane since has been free on appeal bond.

Bush was convicted in 1974 of mail fraud on grounds he defrauded the city of faithful service and impartial conduct.

His trial showed him to have been owner of an advertising agency which got a contract to handle display advertising at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, a job which he failed to notify the mayor on airport commissioners. In lower court proceedings he was sentenced to a year in prison.

After his ownership in the agency became public knowledge in 1973, Daley dismissed Bush.

In Chicago, U.S. Attorney Samuel Skinner said the ruling cleared the way for more such indictments of public officials.

"I think mail fraud statutes can be used in the very near future in similar applications as the Supreme Court has given its blessing," he said.

Asked if he meant mail fraud indictments would be brought against other public officials, he said "right," without elaboration.

In another case, the court rejected a complaint by middle class Chicago homeowners that federal officials

gave insufficient attention to changes in the Lincoln Park area social environment that might result from completion of low-income housing.

The justices turned down an appeal by 600 persons and over 25 community organizations seeking to block completion of 84-unit housing projects at 420 W. North Ave., and 1911 N. Sedgwick, the so-called "Lincoln Park scattered sites."

The individuals and organizations sued the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Chicago

Housing Authority, claiming that HUD is required to issue a large-scale environmental impact statement, with particular emphasis on the kinds of people who will inhabit public housing.

The coalition said present residents of the area are "middle class and working class" people who emphasize obedience and respect for authority. The plaintiffs said public housing residents have a higher propensity for criminal behavior, violence and a lower commitment to hard work.

In other action:

• The court agreed to examine an Illinois law which allows illegitimate children to inherit from their mothers but not their fathers.

• Ruled in a Philadelphia case that a city does not violate constitutional rights when it requires its employees to live within the city limits.

• Rebuffed objections by meat packers, restaurant groups and livestock feeders to the government's new meat grading standards.

## Reagan, Wallace hunt for votes

# Sargent Shriver bows out of race

From Herald news services

Following poor showings in early Democratic primaries, Sargent Shriver Monday became the fifth candidate to bow out of the race for his party's presidential nomination.

Accompanied by his wife and two of his children, Shriver told a crowd of reporters and campaign aides that, "This is not a happy day for me, but I blame no one but myself. I make no excuses."

He released the 11 national convention delegates committed to him.

Shriver said he would not try to persuade his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to enter the race. After a 10-day vacation, Shriver will decide whether to endorse someone else for the nomination.

"I shall work for the nomination and election of a Democratic party candidate who can challenge the people and revitalize their morale and

morality," Shriver said.

Shriver, 60, had put up a vigorous campaign but it failed to catch on with the voters. He came in fifth with 9 per cent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary and did no better in Massachusetts, where he got 7 per cent of the vote.

Married to the former Eunice Kennedy, Shriver first gained recognition as director of the Peace Corps. He was George McGovern's vice presidential running mate in the unsuccessful 1972 campaign.

Other Democrats to drop out of active campaigning include Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana.

In other election news Monday, Ronald Reagan and George Wallace, their campaigns in jeopardy, raced across North Carolina in an election-eve

drive to stop President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

But Ford, who has won five, and Carter, who has taken four of five, were favored to win in the the North Carolina primary and add to their string of victories.

By plane and car, Reagan and Wallace put on a last-ditch blitz from west to east, fending off suggestions that their badly battered presidential campaigns faced another severe setback.

At stake were 61 delegates to the Democratic and 54 delegates to the Republican national conventions.

With no state races to enliven interest, the State Board of Elections estimated the voter turnout at under 40 per cent of the 1.7 million registered Democrats and the 557,000 registered Republicans. The preliminary forecast called for temperatures climbing above 50 degrees and only a slight chance of rain.

# Jackie and son vacation in Jamaica

• Jacqueline Onassis and her son, John Kennedy Jr., are in Montego Bay, Jamaica for a two-week visit with New York friends. Mrs. Onassis, met and serenaded by a calypso band at the airport, said she was "glad to be back."

• Vice President Nelson D. Rockefeller, in Paris on a Bicentennial good will visit, held a luncheon talk Monday with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. The talk was "warm, friendly, and interesting . . . but he declined to give any details. Rockefeller," at a news conference, also said he is leaving open his availability for the vice presidency.

• The Royal Court in Stockholm announced Monday the Chanderella wedding of the year. Sweden's young King

Carl VI Gustaf will marry West German commoner Silvia Sommerlath in a glittering ceremony June 19. An official guest list was not announced, but sources close to the court said most European royalty and high officials of foreign governments would be invited. Miss Sommerlath, 32-year-old daughter of a wealthy businessman, will be known as Queen Silvia, but would not become a reigning monarch in case of Gustaf's death.

• Samuel H. Bowers, former Imperial Wizard of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, was freed from federal prison Monday, six years after he was sentenced in connection with the slaying of three civil rights workers.

• Funeral services were held Mon-

day for Robert E. Braley, the American who fired the first shot in World War I. He died Friday at his home in Cincinnati at 80. Braley was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart in World War I after he was wounded and gassed.

• An American Bicentennial expedition will attempt to climb Mt. Everest, the world's highest peak, with two female members this autumn.

• Nepal will have its second ambassador from the United States after the departure of U.S. envoy William C. Cargill. Cargill will be succeeded by Mrs. Marquita Maytas from La Brea, Calif.

## People

# Dow gains 2 points in slow trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors showed interest in what "Jaws" did to MCA Inc. but little else drew their attention Monday as prices finished irregularly higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which finished unchanged Friday, squeezed out a gain of 2.44 points to 822.29. It had been ahead more than four points earlier in the session. The blue-chip average has been in a slump

of sorts since reaching a three-year high of 1,008.31 on March 11. Other averages also registered modest gains. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 0.13 to 180.71, the NYSE common stock index 0.05 to 53.81 and

the average price of an NYSE common share three cents.

MARKET BREADTH figures revealed investor uncertainty. Of the 1,870 issues crossing the tape, 719 declined, 699 advanced and 452 remained unchanged.

Volume totaled 18,410,000 shares, compared with 18,080,000 traded Friday, the second slowest day of the year. Volume this month has fallen sharply below the 30-million-a-day pace of January and February.

A number of investors were encouraged that the Universal Pictures movie, "Jaws," has produced so much money for MCA Inc., the parent firm. The company said it is planning to expand its operations. This resulted in a jump in the stock's price of 2 3/8 points to 72 1/2 in fairly active trading.

## Anthony Colosimo Sr.

Services for Anthony F. Colosimo Sr., 71, of Mount Prospect, and owner of AFCC Litho Plate Service, Chicago, were held Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn T.; son, Anthony F. Colosimo Jr.; daughter, Deborah White; four grandchildren; and brothers, Eugene, William and John Colosimo.

Memorials may be made to Northwest Community Hospital Memorial Fund, Arlington Heights.

## Paul Lyons

Services for Paul Lyons, 46, of Arlington Heights, and a postal clerk for United States Postal Service, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Noveline; sons, Thomas and Paul Jr.; three grandchildren; parents, George and Evelyn Hendrix; brothers, George Hendrix Jr. and Robert Hendrix; and sisters, Dorothy Blaylock and Cynthia Chippman.

## Donald Bernard

Services for Donald A. Bernard, 52, of Hoffman Estates, and a service manager for Holub Heating Co., Chicago, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; sons, Scott, Steven, Lance, Terry Bernard and Greg Oakham; daughter, Kathy Loesch; and father, Joseph Bernard.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home.

## Walter Henrichsen Jr.

Services for Walter W. Henrichsen Jr., 52, of Palatine, and owner and operator of a dental laboratory, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was a member of the Arlington Heights Elks Club Lodge No. 2048 and the Arlington Heights VFW Post, No. 981.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; sons, Thomas, Michael and Walter W. Henrichsen III; and mother, Agnes Henrichsen.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity.

## Herman Bullwinkel

Services for Herman H. Bullwinkel, 79, of Mount Prospect, and a retired engineer and sales manager for General Electric Co. were private. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Sycamore, Ill.

He died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He managed the installation and maintenance of General Electric's nuclear power generator plant in Morris, Ill. He retired in 1959 after 40 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Mary B.; son, George E. Bullwinkel; and brothers, George A. and Henry Bullwinkel.

Arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect.

## Irene Splithoff

Services for Irene A. Splithoff, 84, of Wheeling, will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Monday in the Eden View Nursing Home, Northbrook.

Survivors include a son, Andrew W. Splithoff; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

## Obituaries

### Marie E. McGrath

Services for Marie Ellen McGrath, 28, of Arlington Heights, and a supervisor of social work at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Miss McGrath died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her parents, Thomas J. and Josephine McGrath; sisters, Eve Sweeney, Theresa McGrath and Patricia Beck; and brothers, Shawn, Mark, Paul and Scott McGrath.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society or masses.

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Service Master of Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Inverness..... 358-8211  
Service Master of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates..... 837-5900

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday and Friday, school lunches a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Plain dish (one choice): cheese meat loaf, pizzaburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, baked beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit, juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple tidbits, tapioca pudding, peach slice, chocolate brownies, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, later nuggets, fruit salad, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Ravioli, French bread, buttered peas, tossed salad, cookies and milk.

Dist. 28 and 34: Emily Catholic School: Frankfurtur on a bun, Tater Tots chilled applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: St. 20's Willow Grove, 22's troquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meat loaf with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots or green beans, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 22's Algonquin Junior High: Roast beef and gravy over mashed potatoes, hot French bread, mixed fruit, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 22's Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, chutney, peaches, French bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 22's Forest Elementary: Oven baked chicken, buttered corn, cranberry sauce, roll, butter, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 22's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken noodle casserole, buttered vegetable, biscuits and butter, pears and milk.

Dist. 22's South Elementary: Pizza casserole, green beans, French bread, butter, peas and milk.

Dist. 22's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered French bread, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 22's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Menu will be the cook's surprise.

Unamused Lutheran School, Palatine: creamed chicken in toast cups, peas, fruit cup and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, beans with sauce, peach half, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Barbecued beef on a bun, Tater Tots, carrot sticks, peaches, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: One-two-three chicken, pie, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice, gelatin with topping.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and baked beans or Spanish rice with hot rolls and butter, lettuce salad or orange juice, fruited gelatin and milk. Available des-

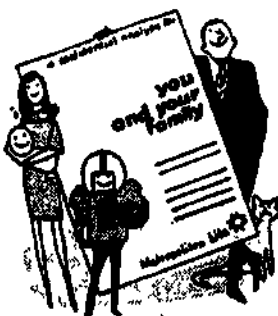
serts: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 153: Baked chicken with roll, butter and sweet potatoes or hamburger on a bun with hot taters, buttered green beans, milk, soup with crackers and juice.

Dist. 22's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Split pea soup, taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese or barbecued beef on a bun, French fries, chilled pears and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Dist. 227's Maine North High School: Orange juice, veni pattie, hash browns, green beans, applesauce, bread, butter, cake and milk. A la carte: Italian beef on a French roll, soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts, fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.



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## Schools

### High School Dist. 214

The Harper Area Schools Exposition presents "High School Dist. 214 in Concert Bicenennially," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Naval Junior ROTC Color Guard presentation will usher in the entertainment, followed by a narrative of "Duty, Honor and Country," and a rendition of the national anthem.

The program continues with the music of the Wheeling High School Wind Symphony, directed by Jack Williamson. The Wind Symphony will play "America the Beautiful," "American Epic," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wheeling High School's concert choir, conducted by Frank Dobler, will present "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "This is Your Land."

The 25-member Prospect High School Jazz Band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will present "Modulus," "Left Bank Express," "Gospel John" and "Grand Central Suite."

The Naval Junior ROTC will present a historic Bicentennial flag ceremony, followed by an "American Salute" played by the Wheeling High School concert orchestra.

The Bicentennial program finale will combine the Wheeling High School orchestra and choir to play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by Bruce Fowler.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Plans for the Buddy Rich concert April 10, will be discussed and the slate of new officers for the organization will be presented.

Members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra received high ratings at the recent Illinois state solo and ensemble contest at Irving Crown High School, Carpentersville.

In the solo division, receiving superior ratings, were violinists Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine and Sharon Orfanedes; violists Mary Kay Moore and Gerry Rice; and bass player Tim Racette. Receiving excellent ratings were violinist Jan Lindquist and cellist Rick Koehler.

In the ensemble division four of the five ensembles received a superior rating. Members of the string quintet were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. Members of the string quartet I were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine. Members of the string quartet II were Jan Lindquist, Sharon Orfanedes, Mary Kay Moore and Rick Koehler. Members of the string quartet III were Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Railsback and Sharon Dowd.

Receiving an excellent rating was a string quartet including violinists Cathy Davis and Laura Winterfeld, violist Mike Sharp and cellist Julie Wenzel.

Pianists receiving superior ratings were Sue Couvia and Linda Keck. Ann Keck received an excellent rating.

Art works by Elk Grove High School students are on display during the month of March at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Work from photography classes as well as etchings from art II classes will be displayed.

Students participating are: Karen Antor, Nancy Godejahn, Pam Ward, Debbie Steward, Marcia Lechler, Cindy Elischer, Vince Alesi, Debbie Keith, Ralph Cushing, Julie Hallier, Jenny Lerum, Randall Stecks, Norm Pree, Rich Phillips, Terry Clabour and Sandi Michaels.

The Buffalo Grove High School debate team, coached by Darwin Peterson, is completing a successful season.

Debaters Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson qualified to go downstate at the recent Illinois Speech and Theater Assn. sectionals held at Rockford East High School. The two students were selected for the finals by the coaches at the tournament.

Freshmen Sheryl Small and John Wandall won first place trophies at the York Community High School tournament in Elmhurst.

John Wandall took first place at the Oak Park-River Forest tournament. The teams of John Wandall and Sheryl Small, and Tracy Griffith and Pete Richardson both had a three win and one loss record.

The team placed second in the novice division at the Wheaton North tournament. John Wandall won a fifth place speaker award. Wandall and Pete Richardson had a four win and no loss record, while Sheryl Small and Lynda Shemansky had two wins and two losses.

At the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, tournament in late January, Scott Olson and John Staudt went to the quarter finals in the junior varsity competition with a five win and one loss record. At the Rockford Jefferson tournament, novice level teammates, Loretta Chany and Marc Jayo, and Jeff Cazel and Joey Loconte, both chalked up a two win and two loss record.

Cheryl Zeken qualified in the category of dramatic interpretation in the northern district competition, and will travel to Colorado in late June to compete for national debate honors.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The election of officers will be conducted at Wednesday's meeting of the Jay School PTO. Candidates include: George Triunfol, president; Judy Daugherty, first vice president; Jackie Anderson, second vice president; Pat Kaiser, secretary and Melody Gleason, treasurer.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect. Classrooms will be open for parents to view student project displays.

Marshall School PTC will present "Fashions for Funds by Town and Country" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. A donation is asked to cover the cost of refreshments.

### St. Raymond's School

Third grade students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today. A field trip for the second graders to the Shedd Aquarium also is planned for today. Both groups will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

A faculty night for St. Raymond's teachers is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School student Terri Franciere of Hanover Park was one of three winners in a Bicentennial art contest sponsored recently by Illinois Bell Telephone. Terri is a student of art teacher Mrs. D. J. Moore at Conant, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The West suburban contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state by Illinois Bell to show pride in the history of America and to stimulate its continued cultural growth.



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hersey High School, Technology in Palatine. The students are among six (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of Technology in Palatine. The students are among six from area high schools participating in the company's work-study program. The center also trains new Midas franchise managers.

## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

"We're trying to get the best of the best ideas from our franchisers and develop a program for them," Sabbag said. "It will teach the most common aspects of being a winner."

Sabbag said the training center is similar to Hamburger University, McDonald's training center for restaurant managers in Elk Grove Village.

"TECHNICALLY installing a muffler is harder than frying a hamburger but managerially our center is the same as Hamburger University," Sabbag said.

He said the center will remain Midas's only training facility unless increased needs dictate opening another school.

Sabbag said Midas is celebrating its 20th anniversary of franchising this year. This fact plus its own version of MIT gives company officials added incentive for continuing to help keep the highways a little more quiet.

## Cops seek ideas from new stations

(Continued from Page 1)

in our own building."

McClaskey said by having men from the Arlington Heights force contribute to the report, it is hoped day-to-day problems can be avoided in the new building if one is built.

"The men know if their hats get knocked off every time they open the doors or what problems they run into with the handling of prisoners or visitors," he said.

CAPT. Maurice English said preliminary proposals for the new department include interrogation rooms, visitor areas for prisoners' families and lawyers, booking rooms, comput-

er facilities and a juvenile holding area.

"The main thing is that it must have the capability for expansion," English said.

Other proposals include a classroom-auditorium for in-service training sessions and an exercise room for policemen, McClaskey said.

He said the inspections have spawned inquiries from outside consulting and architectural firms. McClaskey said the police department is not soliciting the inquiries and is asking that the companies submit any proposals or ideas they have for consideration by the investigation team.

THE VILLAGE administration, under Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, recommended hiring an architect for a new police station as soon as possible. Hanson told the board's finance committee that the force has doubled in size since the present station was built in 1962.

The administration is preparing its own study of police department needs

in relation to the proposed new station. The police department report on other stations is expected to be adjunct to the administration study.

Preliminary planning for a new police station has been under way since 1970. In 1974, funds were approved for planning a new station-court room building, but were never spent after agreement with the Cook County Circuit Court could not be reached.

## Big turnout seen for fireman job

A record number of applicants is expected to seek a firefighter's position with Arlington Heights, although there are no openings in the department.

Gregory Ford, village personnel director, said more than 200 persons have applied in less than a week and the final number is predicted to be "well over" the 220-mark established last year when a vacancy on the police department was to be filled.

There are no vacancies on the village fire department, Ford said, but the applications are being taken to establish an eligibility list in case of future resignations and retirements.

The eligibility list will be good for two years, he said.

FORD CITED the interesting, challenging nature of the work, job security and "good salary," as reasons for

the large number of persons seeking firefighter positions.

Beginning firefighters earn \$11,070 per year, he said.

Fire Chief John Hayden said economic conditions contribute to the number of persons applying for the eligibility list.

"There are hard times. Jobs just aren't plentiful now," Hayden said.

HE SAID THE salary is attracting better educated applicants than in the past.

The last fireman's examination had the top six applicants with at least three years of college, two with bachelor's degrees and one with a master's degree, he said.

He said the firefighter of today must deal with increasingly sophisticated technical equipment, such as the paramedics' life monitors. He said the better-educated firefighter also stands a better chance of advancing through the ranks to officer status.

Applications are still being accepted by the village personnel department for the test to be given in mid-April.

## Dist. 25 to weigh moving 5th grade to junior high

A recommendation to transfer fifth graders from Berkley School to Rand Junior High School will go to the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education tonight.

The administration is recommending that 60 fifth graders at Berkley School be transferred this fall to two classrooms at Rand Junior High to relieve overcrowded conditions at Berkley. The two schools are located next to one another with Berkley at 2501 N. Chestnut and Rand at 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board will consider the transfer at its meeting tonight which begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Dist. 25 administration center, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Music, physical education, learning disabilities and speech teachers in the regular elementary school program would be available to the fifth graders at Rand. The fifth graders who walk to school would return home for lunch and those who ride the bus would go to Berkley for lunch.

## Township hall elevator need focus of village probe

Whether the new two-story Wheeling Township Hall will be required to have an elevator is being studied by an attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights and the township.

The Arlington Heights Building Dept. has prepared a construction permit for the building, James Ray, the hall's architect, said. The interpretation of an Illinois law passed in October 1975, which requires federally financed public buildings be equipped with an elevator, however, has delayed granting the permit, he said.

The attorneys are studying the law's building-design criteria and are awaiting publication of a state interpretation of the law.

"The ordinance just isn't 100 percent clear" in requiring every federally financed building to have an elevator," Ray said.

The Wheeling Township building has been designed with a sloping ramp in the rear of the structure to serve as both a truck service entry

and an entrance for the handicapped. The design also calls for a conference room on the first floor where social service agencies located on the second floor or in the basement can interview handicapped persons.

ORIGINAL PLANS FOR the building didn't include an elevator because Ray thought provisions for the handicapped were adequate and because of his unfamiliarity with the new law.

The building, originally estimated to cost \$650,000, is to be financed through federal revenue-sharing funds and the \$140,000 proceeds from the sale of the present town hall at 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

Bennett Trapani of Mount Prospect, the building's general contractor, estimated construction of the hall could be delayed "up to 60 days and cost \$30,000 more" if an elevator were required.

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors already has awarded more than \$500,000 in subcontracting bids for the proposed building.

## Hopefuls to tell views in Dist. 21

Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education candidates will present their views before the April 10 election at four public meetings.

Eight persons are seeking three 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board.

Seeking positions on the board are incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights, and newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove.

The candidates will appear on the following evenings:

- March 23, Riley School, 1200 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.; Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, 9 p.m.
- March 29, Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m.

- March 31, Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
- April 6, Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

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# Palatine gains stature as title threat in track

by ART MUGALIAN  
Track and Field Editor

The emergence of Palatine as a top challenger to the Mid-Suburban indoor track throne was not altogether unexpected — at least if you know anything about the history of Palatine track and field.

On the other hand, the fact that defending champ Forest View is no longer the clear favorite — that's a surprise.

Injuries to Steve Schellenberger and Mike Harvey, two of Forest View's key trackmen, may keep them out of the competition at Buffalo Grove Mar. 31. The two seniors are worth about 30 points to the Falcons.

Palatine, traditionally a slow starter during the indoor season, has begun to come around, showing strength in the sprints, relays, distances, hurdles and jumping events. The Pirates should be ready next week.

In fact, just about any team could win the title.

Forest View muddled through with a triangular-meet victory last Friday against Arlington and Elk Grove, thanks to three outstanding performances by Jim Vartanian and the consistent running of miler/two-miler Darryl Robinson. But it was painfully obvious that the Falcons are vulnerable in the events where Schellenberger and Harvey are supreme.

Palatine, meanwhile, showed that the MSL indoor crown is not outside their grasp, even with Forest View healthy. The Pirates scored 43 points in a three-team meet at Evanston last Thursday. Evanston had 87 and Glenbrook South 18.

Two-milers Tom Johnson (9:43.9) Chuck Elliott (9:46.5) and Tony Vargas (9:56.8), all underclassmen, turned in unbelievable times after arriving a half-hour late and running with no warmup.

"I still probably won't run Johnson in the indoor meet," said coach Jeff Teach, whose sophomore two-miler is recovering from an ankle injury. "He's only run two races indoors."

Johnson's time was a Palatine sophomore record.

The Pirates got wins from Kirk Morris in the 440, Bill Pulak in the pole vault (12-6), Ken Reid in the high jump (6-3), and the mile relay team (3:34.4).

Morris, who ran the four-lap and the mile relay, posted a 52.9 to win the 440 with the best time of any MSL runner to date. He joined Tom Bailey, freshman Dave Kennedy, and Tim Bellamy to win the mile relay.

Palatine hurdler Bill Finlay was second in the 100 and third in the 50-dash (:05.7). The Pirates' other hurdler, Rich Falbo, missed the meet. But Falbo ran a :06.5 in the 50-yard high Saturday, and Finlay clocked a :06.2 in the 50-lows.

Reid reached his season-best in the high jump at 6-3 and teammates Mark Barnes and Tom Digan each made 6-0.

Forest View's Vartanian set a pair of fieldhouse records at Elk Grove by winning the 50-yard high hurdles in :06.4 and the 100 in an amazing :06.0. Each time he beat Elk Grove's Pat O'Brien by a tenth of a second.

Vartanian, who was a state qualifier in the high hurdles last year, also won the 50-dash in :05.6, again just a tick ahead of O'Brien, the Greens' super junior.

Robinson, the Falcons' top junior, turned in an impressive double, winning the two-mile in 9:55.5 and coming back for a fieldhouse record in the mile with 4:30.1.

Elk Grove's Tim Cullen was second in the two-mile with a 9:56.3. The Greens got victories from John Fabbrini in the 600 (1:31.8), Jim Raetzman in the 440 (:55.0), Anderson in the triple jump and Bob Negri in the long jump.

Arlington's only win came from De-Vuono, who high jumped 6-0.

But the biggest surprise was Mike Mischak of Forest View, who tossed the shot 52-2½ for first place. The effort by the big senior was the second farthest shot put in the MSL this year and almost three feet better than Mischak's top throw indoors.

Rolling Meadows solidified its claim as one of the league powerhouses by winning a quadrangular meet at Buffalo Grove Saturday. The Mustangs scored 78 points to 73 for Bloomington. The host Bison had 57 and Wheeling 17.

Leading the way for Meadows was high jumper Jeff Lund with his second success at 6-4 indoors. Lund also won the triple jump at 40-2. Junior teammates Rich Huber and Rick Sutton contributed their best performances of the season, too. Huber was second in the shot put with 51-8 and Sutton ran a :05.9 in the 50 to nip Buffalo Grove's Ben Orcutt.

Orcutt came back to win the 440, beating Fred Kocian of Meadows in a photo finish. The winning time was :54.7.

Buffalo Grove got other wins from miler Joe Schmidt (4:48) and two-miler Joe Shields (10:09).



**SIX-FOOTER.** Hoffman Estates high jumper Dave Paape clears the bar at 6-0 at an indoor meet at Buffalo Grove. Paape went on to reach a personal record of 6-2. The Hawk jumper also owns the best pole vault mark in the MSL with a 13-6.

## Bart's back

Comeback time again for Bart Johnson

by BILL MADDEN  
UPI Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — At 26, Bart Johnson, the Chicago White Sox hard-luck right-hander, is already on his second baseball comeback. And if he makes it this time, it'll only be by the grace of a little papaya juice.

Back in 1971, Johnson appeared to be on the verge of stardom for the White Sox when he appeared in 53 games as a reliever, winning 12 and compiling a 2.93 earned run average. But a crippling knee injury cut him down and it wasn't until 1974 that he appeared to have regained all of his early promise.

Then, zappo. A nagging back injury which was later diagnosed as a herniated disc put Johnson out of baseball for all of last season and once again, he finds himself at the crossroads of his career. What makes it all seem more frightening is that Johnson wouldn't even be in spring training had it not been for the papaya juice.

"It's a new treatment they're using for disc and back problems," Johnson explained. "They give you two or three injections of papaya juice right into the disc area and supposedly that strengthens the disc. They can't give you a definite recuperation time but I haven't had any pain in months."



Bart Johnson

The White Sox, having traded away 20-game winner Jim Kaat while experimenting with switching relief aces Terry Forster and Rich "Goose" Gosage to starters, are counting heavily on Johnson's papaya injections being successful. At the tail-end of the 1974 season, before the back injury, Johnson won 10 games in 18 starts and coupled them with a 2.74 earned run average. He was practically the ace of the Chicago staff.

Considering the delay in spring training, it was fortunate Johnson elected to test his aching back in winter ball during the off-season.

"I pitched at Ponce, Puerto Rico,

for a month," he said, "and the results were very encouraging. In my first game down there I pitched seven innings, gave up one run and walked only one batter. You don't know how good that makes you feel when you haven't thrown a ball in over a year."

Despite his obvious run of bad luck, Johnson does have two very positive things going for him. First, and most important, he's never had any arm trouble and his bread-and-butter fastball has lost none of its old zip. Second, there isn't any of that fear of failure that comes with most comeback efforts. He's been through this before.

"I know people think I'm injury prone," Johnson said. "But, actually, I've been lucky. I know I can come back. I've missed an entire season before and done it. Sure, there's a little doubt. There has to be, but only because you don't know how many

times you can call on your arm when it's used to not throwing."

Johnson is taking no chances of being unprepared this time when White Sox manager Paul Richards makes his final decisions on the pitching staff.

"I've been running two mules a day," Johnson said. "Believe me, I feel it. (Former White Sox pitching coach) Johnny Sain never believed in having his pitchers run, so I probably got a little lazy. I'm a little worried about the fact that Mr. Richards has never seen me pitch. It's a good thing they kept one coach (Jim Mahoney) around this year."

And what if the White Sox decide to ship him to the minors?

"I'd go," said Johnson. "In what other business can you make \$30,000 like this? Besides, I know I'm going to pitch this year even if I don't know where."

## Phillies confident; improved pitching could lead to flag

(This is the 1st in a series of Major League Baseball sizeups)

**TODAY:** The Philadelphia Phillies

**CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) —** The Philadelphia Phillies feel they have four very good reasons for being able to make up 6½ games on the Pittsburgh Pirates this year — Larry Christenson, Tug McGraw, Garry Maddox and Dick Allen.

"You've got to remember," says Phillies Manager Danny Ozark, "we started last season without all four of those guys and still we finished second, only 6½ games back. There's no telling what would've happened if we'd have had them all year."

In addition to Christenson and McGraw (injured at the start of last season) plus Allen and Maddox (acquired through trades after the season got under way), the Phillies will also have the services of three-time 20-game winner Jim Kaat for this year's get-away. Because of that, there's optimism aplenty among Phillies enthusiasts that a World Series will also be part of the Bicentennial celebrations in Philadelphia this year.

"Our only real weakness last year," says Ozark, "was the need for more pitching. We feel that in going out and getting Kaat and Ron Reed (from St. Louis), we've strengthened ourselves there considerably."

Does that mean that Ozark con-

siders the Phillies the favorites in the National League East this year?

"I'd like to be," he says.

**STRENGTHS:** In Greg Luzinski (34 homers 120 RBIs) and Dick Allen, Phils have potentially the most explosive middle batting order in baseball. Shortstop Larry Bowa and Dave Cash perhaps the best DP combo in majors, too. Centerfielder Maddox adds strength up the middle. McGraw and Gene Garber superb lefty-righty relief punch.

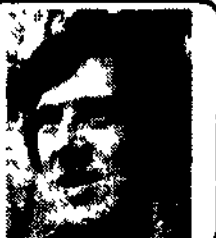
**WEAKNESSES:** Despite the addition of the 38-year old Kaat (20-14 with Chicago White Sox last year), the Phillies' front line pitching is still "Ifly." Steve Carlton (15-14) was a major disappointment last year and youngsters Christenson (15-14, 3.56 ERA) and Tom Underwood (14-13, 4.15) must get even better if Phils are to win.

**NEW FACES:** No rookies will figure on this team which is set at every position. Besides Kaat, right-hander Reed (13-13, 3.53) comes over from the Cardinals to bolster the pitching. Phils will likely deal for a backup outfielder too before trading deadline.

**OUTLOOK:** A team with everything — hitting, power, speed and defense. Pitching holds the key and it too looks sufficient enough for the Phils to nail down their division title at last.

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
394-2300



## Coho fry drop in unexpectedly

Illinois fishermen will be the eventual beneficiaries of 100,000 coho salmon that were delivered to the Spring Grove, Ill. Fish Hatchery last week.

Michigan fish hatcheries, which normally supply the Illinois Dept. of Conservation with salmon fingerlings, apparently raised an overabundance of coho fry and a tank truck unexpectedly delivered 100,000 of the three-month old salmon to Illinois for free.

Spring Grove has previously been extremely successful at raising chinook fry which possess durability, easy acclimation and a profound maturation rate. Normally the chinook can be released after only six months and their survival rate is 95 per cent.

But coho are much more fragile than chinook and require extensive care and supervision. At the time of their release, coho require about 10 times the water volume as chinook because the harder kins can be released when they are younger and smaller.

Spring Grove supervisor Robert Lent admitted that raising 75 per cent of the coho to their release stage would make his emergency program a successful one.

Lent's plan for raising the coho is to put them in outdoor trout ponds until the current crop of 200,000 chinook is removed from the hatchery's indoor tanks for stocking in May. These chinook will be released at several sites along Illinois' lakefront.

During May, the coho fry, which are now only two inches long and weigh about .06 pounds, will be put in indoor tanks where the water temperature can be kept near 60 degrees and provided with plenty of oxygen.

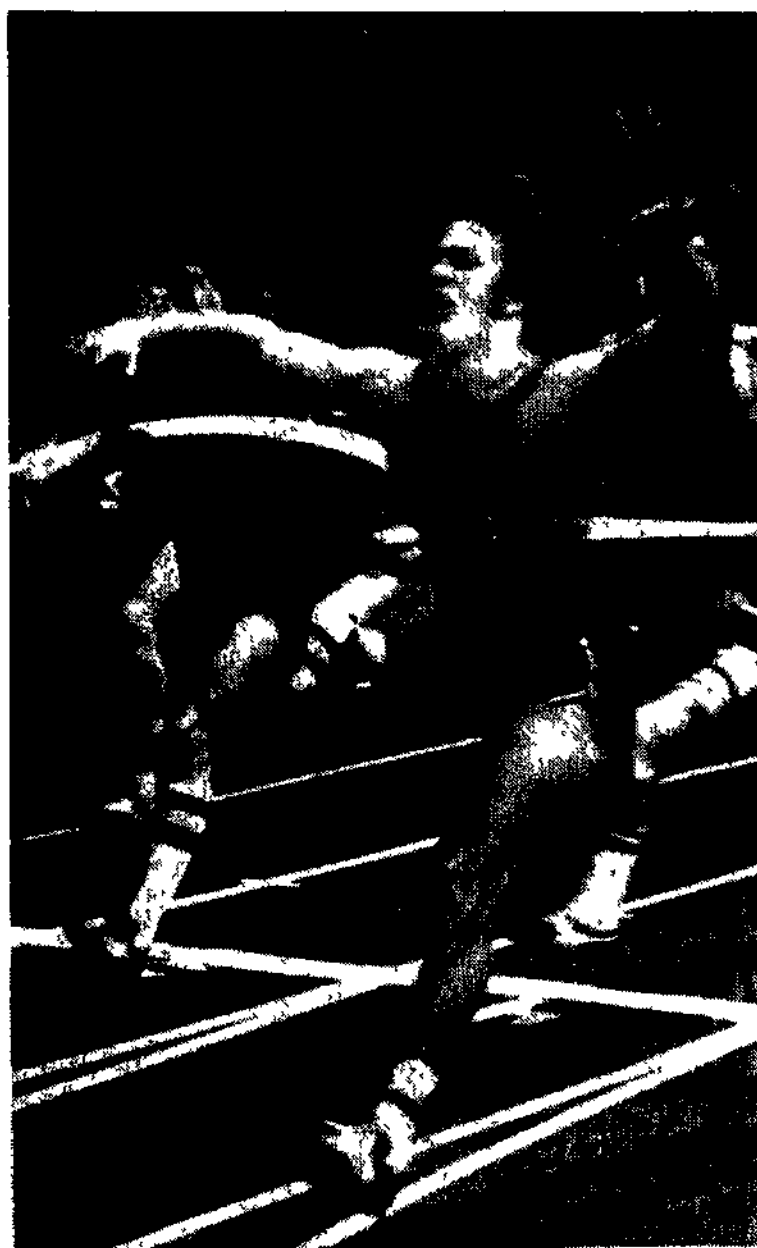
Next January, when a new crop of chinook eggs is hatched, the coho fingerlings will again have to be removed to the outdoor ponds. According to Lent, the oxygen content in these outdoor ponds can be insufficient, so an aeration device will be used to churn the water.

The coho will be stocked in the spring of 1977 once they reach the 5-inch maturation stage. Most of them should reach the 10-inch limit within one year and be ready for fishermen's hooks and lines.

A fatal whirling disease swept through Michigan hatcheries last season, affecting fry earmarked for Illinois stocking programs. As a result, the coho either died or were destroyed and Illinois came up empty.

The predicted 75,000 coho fingerlings that will be raised at Spring Grove, coupled with the anticipated 100,000 purchased by Salmon Unlimited, should help offset the aborted stocking plans of last year.

In addition to salmon stockings in Lake Michigan, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation will release 123,000 lake trout, 100,000 brown trout and 90,000 rainbow trout later this year.



**SLICING THE TAPE** is Buffalo Grove's Ben Orcutt, winning the 50-yard dash in :05.6 ahead of runners from Hoffman Estates and Forest View. The 175-pound junior will be one of the favorites in the sprint at the MSL indoor championships March 31.



# Sports world

## May, Benson head All-America cagers

Forward Scott May and center Kent Benson of Indiana were named to the All-America team announced Monday by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Joining the two Hoosier stars on the first team were Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame, the only repeater, Richard Washington of UCLA and Phil Ford of North Carolina.

May led the voting by 267 University Division coaches. The results were announced by Ned Wulk, head coach at Arizona State University and chairman of the selection committee.

Named to the second team were Phil Sellers of Rutgers, Earl Tatum of Marquette, Leon Douglas of Alabama, Mitch Kupchak of North Carolina and Marcus Johnson of UCLA.

Third team selections were Ron Lee of Oregon, Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee, Kenny Carr of North Carolina State and Willie Smith of Missouri.

## NFL plans expansion draft

The National Football League's two expansion teams — the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers — will select 78 players from existing teams at an allocation meeting in New York March 30-31.

Seattle won the right to pick first in the Veteran Allocation Draft at a drawing in Pittsburgh in December, while Tampa will select first in the College Draft.

The procedure calls for each club to choose three players on a rotation basis from a pool established by each of the 26 existing NFL teams.

Each of the established clubs will be allowed to freeze 30 players from the entire pool of active or reserve players, including two players from their overall Reserve List (Injured Reserve, Rethred etc.).

The expansion teams will then select alternately from the remaining pool of players until a total of 39 players has been selected by each team. Free agents to whom a club holds option compensation rights are not included in the total pool.

Each time an established club loses a player, it freezes one more until three players are chosen from each established club.

For standings purposes, Seattle has been assigned to the NFC Western Division and Tampa Bay to the AFC Western Division for 1976. In 1977, Seattle will move to the AFC Central and Tampa Bay to the AFC Central.

Each season Seattle and Tampa Bay will play the 13 other teams in their conference plus each other under the 14-game NFL schedule format.

## Fire destroys stable at Narragansett

A fire in a stable area of Narragansett Park, in Rhode Island, killed at least 15 thoroughbred horses Monday night.

At the height of the blaze, frightened horses ran loose. A policeman was trampled, but officials said he was not seriously injured.

East Providence Deputy Fire Chief Joseph Lacrosse confirmed approximately 15 horses were killed and two stables were destroyed. He said more might be dead, but it would take time to determine the exact number.

One long, wooden stable building was turned into a pile of charcoal and ashes within an hour and firemen were fighting wind-whipped flames at a nearby stable.

Gaussett was in its 1976 season but no racing was in progress at the time of the fire. The track, built in 1934, switched to daytime operation last year.

In a published report Sunday on the status of horse racing in Rhode Island, East Providence Fire Marshal Robert D. Sauer called the track's "backside" area "a fire hazard."

## A.L.'s Toronto plans move ahead

American League President Lee MacPhail breezed into Toronto Monday, met with two groups ready to put up some \$6 million for a baseball franchise, and promised to be back within two weeks with a decision on expanding into Canada's second largest city.

MacPhail, who announced Saturday that the AL would award a franchise to Toronto and expand to 14 teams in 1977, said he was satisfied that both groups bidding for the team would be capable of financing and running it.

He met first with a group headed by the Atlantic Packaging Co., whose president, Phil Granovsky, termed the session a "very favorable and very interesting meeting."

He met also with a rival syndicate headed by Labatts Breweries of Canada Ltd., the same group that was stopped by a court order from moving the NL San Francisco Giants to this city of over 2 million.

In a news conference, MacPhail said he was concerned about the NL's announced intention to compete for a Toronto franchise, but his league was going ahead as if it didn't exist.

The league president said that he would consider landing a team here a real coup over the National League, which has consistently beat the AL to the punch in recent years at gaining choice sites and last year won the war at the box office 17 million to 13 million.

## Services for Fulks today in Kentucky

Funeral services for the man credited with introducing the jump shot to pro basketball will be today in Benton, Ky.

Joe Fulks, the National Basketball Assn.'s first scoring champion, died of a gunshot wound in the neck Sunday. Greg Bannister, 24, of Eddyville, Ky., was charged with murder in the slaying.

Bannister was being held in the Lyon County jail.

Fulks, 54, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, held the single game scoring record of 63 points for several years, a mark he achieved with Philadelphia in 1948. He played college ball at Murray State.

The 6-foot-5 Fulks was a native of Kuttaway, Ky., and had worked in recent months as a recreational office at the Kentucky State Penitentiary here.

## Cubs huddle with pitcher Bonham

Chicago Cubs manager Jim Marshall and pitching coach Marv Grissom held a closed-door session with pitcher Bill Bonham before Tuesday's workout. But Bonham would not comment on the discussion and Marshall gave little away.

"We just told him that he's at the age now and has the experience so that we can expect more of him than we have been getting," Marshall said.

Bonham, 27, a right-hander, was 13-15 with a 4.72 earned run average last season. He has a slight muscle pull in his left thigh and will not pitch in either of the Cubs' first two exhibition games Wednesday and Thursday.

The Cubs will play their first intrasquad game of the spring today. Marshall said he didn't expect his players to go all-out, and that the game was merely to give the pitchers some kind of work under game conditions.

He will use six border line pitchers: Donnie Moore, Buddy Schutts, Paul Rauschel, Mike Krukow, Jim Krummel and Geoff Zahn.



PICKWICK HOUSE has had some second half bowling problems in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, from left, Ken Schroeder, Bob Duffey, Back row, Bill Angelino, Bob Bejger, Bob Leahy.

# Michigan's Orr says Big Ten performance is 'killing America'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan Coach John Orr quipped Monday it is "killing America," that two teams from the Big Ten are in the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"I'm pulling for Indiana," Orr said Monday. "I want the Big Ten in there. This is killing America."

"It's killing all those other leagues and all those independents that two Big Ten teams are in the final four. Where are all those teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference?"

The Big Ten's reputation as a football conference, where basketball is only something to pass the time until spring football drills start, will be upstaged this weekend in the National NCAA semifinals at Philadelphia.

Top-rated and unbeaten Indiana will oppose UCLA in one game while Michigan, runnerup to the Hoosiers in

the Big Ten race, plays undefeated Rutgers in the other match.

This is the Wolverines' third trip in a row to the NCAA Tournament but the first time they've made it to the final four. Prospect High School grad Tom Bergen is a key reserve.

Two years ago, Michigan knocked off Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional opener but was eliminated in the next game by Marquette. Last season, the Wolverines were dumped in overtime by eventual champion UCLA in their first game.

"It doesn't make any difference to me who we play," Orr said of how the teams pair up in Philadelphia this Saturday. "We knew how it was going to be a long time ago."

"This is going to be two of the very fastest teams in America, Rutgers and Michigan," he said. "I think it's going to be a super game."

# Harper trackmen show 31 points in invite

Harper scored 31 points to finish fourth in the Morton Invitational indoor track meet Saturday, receiving three individual third-place performances and some other top efforts.

DuPage won the meet with 127 points, followed by Black Hawk College (100) and Triton (44).

The Hawks, of coach Bob Nolan, with their 31 points, finished ahead of Oakton, Waubensee, Morton, Sauk Valley, Kishwaukee, Illinois Valley, Spoon River, and Lake County.

Harper's Bob Roels took third place in the shot put with a toss of 43-2 1/2, a foot better than his previous personal best. Teammate Grant McNeerney was third with a pole-vault mark of 13-4, and Mark Kaufman placed third in the two-mile run with a 10:07.

Hawk sprinter Dan Miller, a graduate of Dundee High School, took a fourth in the 60-yard dash with a :06.7 in the finals, and Mike Rohrer was fifth in the 880 with a 2:07. The Harper four-lap relay team grabbed a

fifth place with Miller, Paul Rizzo, Doug Beatty and Jim Sundberg.

Nolan was particularly pleased with the showing of Rizzo, a freshman from Schaumburg High who also helped out on the mile relay and ran a :55.9 in the open quarter.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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## How to lose with a 289

The Professional Bowling Assn. lists the highest single match between tournament pros as the nail-biter between Bud Horn and Gary Dickinson in the South Bend Open in 1971. Dickinson shot 289, striking on all but one ball, and still lost to Horn's perfect 300 score.

# Scoreboard

## Today in sports

**TUESDAY AREA**  
**SPORTS SCHEDULE:**  
 Indoor Track — Rolling Meadows at Hersey, 4:30 p.m.  
 Girls Basketball — Schaumburg at Buffalo Grove, Arlington at Palatine, Forest View at Elk Grove, Conant at Hersey, Hoffman Estates at Prospect, Wheeling at Fremd, 6:30 p.m.; Glenbrook South at Maine West, 4:30 p.m.  
**CHICAGO PRO SPORTS**  
 Basketball — Chicago at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.

## Sports on TV

Tuesday:  
 Football — 6:30 p.m. (44), Bulls vs. Braves.

## Sports on radio

Tuesday:  
 Spring Training Highlights — WWMW-FM (92.7), 7:05 p.m., reports from the Chicago Cubs (Ron Van Raalte reporting) and Chicago White Sox training camps.  
 Pro Football — WIND 660, 6:15 p.m., Chicago at Buffalo.

## Track

Prospect 66, Forest View 57  
 Event winners city —  
 Long jump — Miller (P) 19-10 1/2; Shot put — Mischuk (FV) 50-4 1/2; Triple jump — Miller (P) 38-8 1/2; Pole vault — Grantham (P) 13-5; High jump — Miller (P) 4-0; Two-mile — Robinson (FV) 9:40.8; 50-yard high — Wright (P) 6-5; 50-yd dash — Wright (P) 5.7; 880-run — Ham (FV) 2:07.1; 440-dash — Jones (FV) 1:11.1; 50-yd low — Wright (P) 6.2; Mile — Robinson (FV) 4:43.6; Mile relay — (FV) 3:52.1; 880-relay — (P) 1:44.1; 2-mile relay — (FV) 8:58.9  
 Fremd: Prospect 90, Forest View 83.

## Bowling

### At Schaumburg Lanes

In the Matinee Ladies League the Popcorns rolled high game of 618, the Wonder Women high series of 1744.  
 Braska 527-221, Butenschon 506-188, Majewski 479-176, Varada 472-171. Other high games by Long 183, M. Botos 181, Dunne 172, Kulper 172.

## 600 Club

696-259—Joe Simonis, bowling for Rapp's Restaurant in Hoffman Major, hit 200-253-213 March 12.  
 692—Harry Stienberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 221-249-222 March 10.  
 678—Don Christensen, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at B. G. Striker, hit 206-224-244 March 20.  
 672—Ted Geierbach, Jr., bowling for Art-Flo in Hoffman Major, hit 218-237-217 March 12.  
 666—Mike Heffner, bowling for Formico Metal Products in Paddock Classic at B. G. Striker, hit 173-249-246 March 20.  
 662—Ron Zablotsky, bowling for Evans House in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 233-195-237 March 18.  
 660—Greg De Oro, bowling for Schmidt Tool in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 195-233-232 March 12.  
 659-541—Bob Glasser, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at B. G. Striker, hit 212-180-264 March 20.  
 649—George Schmidt, bowling for Blinderman Construction in Hoffman Major, hit 249-190-210 March 14.  
 647-541—Alex Beta, bowling for Burkett's Boomer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 237-178-217 March 10.  
 643—Ted Bow, bowling for Philippe Plumbing in Friday Men's Handicap at Schaumburg, hit 216-255-169 March 12.  
 641—Ted Geierbach, Sr., bowling for Art-Flo in Hoffman Major, hit 235-235-171 March 12.

## Basketball

### Harper statistics

HARPER COLLEGE (5-9 in NAC; 12-16 overall)						
Player	FG	FTA-FTM	TP	Avg.	Reb.	
Loughman	127	35-63	222	11.5	79	
Kenney	54	13-7	115	5.8	64	
Butman	191	107-56	440	15.7	202	
Arden	158	114	550	13.6	120	
Green	138	105-71	445	12.6	208	
Lavin	25	30-18	63	4.0	27	
Stadler	56	36-16	126	4.6	75	
Stevenson	12	10-7	31	2.3	19	
Ellam	2	2-0	4	0.4	4	
Trahan	1	12-9	11	0.8	10	
Anderson	30	15-3	68	4.4	34	
Dopke	2	0-0	4	0.5	1	
Czarny	3	7-4	10	1.0	4	
McLeod	34	23-14	88	8.0	20	
Totals	897	607-382	2186	75.0	818	

### Conant statistics

CONANT COUGARS (Mid-Suburban League Statistics)						
Player	FG	FTA-FTM	TP	Avg.	Reb.	
Parmentier	11	12-7	29	7.2	11	
Scaffidi	76	38-25	177	12.6	45	
Frisch	35	21-15	85	8.5	46	
O'Donnell	28	42-23	104	10.4	49	
Schmitt	63	34-21	147	10.5	146	
Totten	47	53-36	130	9.2	23	
Sander	4	2-0	8	2.2	4	
MacDonald	16	17-4	36	2.5	36	
Champa	0	0-0	0	0.0	0	
Nydam	0	0-0	0	0.0	0	
Izzo	1	1-0	2	1.0	0	
Johnson	0	1-1	1	1.0	1	
Totals	291	236-149	722	51.5	362	

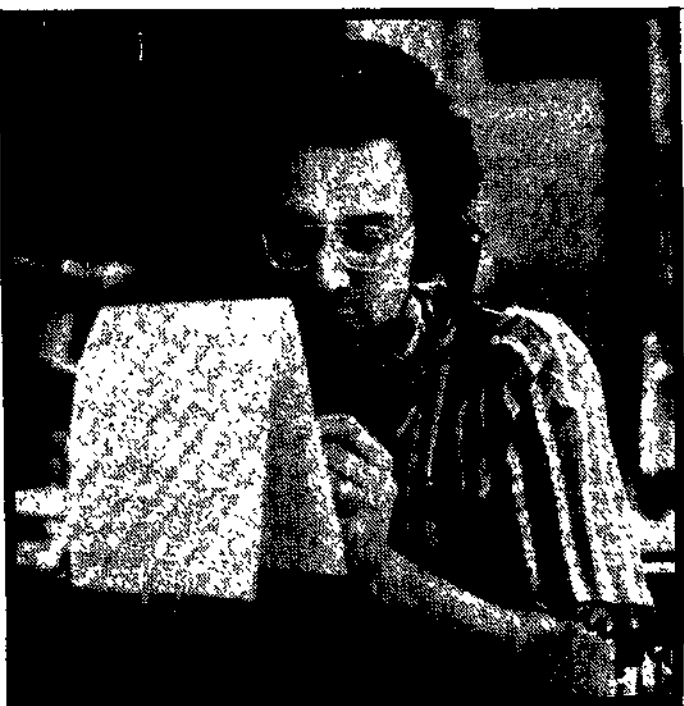
### Elk Grove statistics

ELK GROVE GRENADIERS (Mid-Suburban League Statistics)						
Player	FG	FTA-FTM	TP	Avg.	Reb.	
Parmentier	39	51-25	162	7.9	30	
Behm	32	29-20	84	6.0	37	
Saxe	49	41-21	119	8.5	61	
Smith	61	82-50	172	12.4	102	
Hornack	109	60-34	262	18.0	106	
Walter	6	11-14	15	2.2	13	
Evans	12	6-3	27	1.5	14	
Alty	0	4-2	2	0.5	4	
Knapik	1	2-1	3	1.0	3	
Champa	0	0-0	0	0.0	0	
DeMarle	0	0-0	0	0.0	0	
Sromkoski	2	6-2	6	1.5	1	
Stromberg	1	4-3	5	1.6	2	
Smitherman	0	0-2	2	0.0	1	
Totals	312	300-169	793	56.5	372	

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# Herald Headliners



## Paul Logan

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

"Since I have two girls of my own, I'm especially interested in seeing to it that high school coverage for girls is the best it can possibly be."

For the past two years, Paul Logan has been in charge of girls' sports coverage for The Herald. He hopes to do an in-depth series on women in sports — where they've been, where they are and where they're going. Paul also writes a weekly sports column and covers the Hoffman Estates and Fremd High School beats.

During his nine-year association with The Herald, Paul has had the opportunity to interview such celebrities as Muhammad Ali, Bill Veeck, Arnold Palmer, Alex Karras, Jack Nicklaus and Harry Caray and to cover such events as baseball's All-Star game, White Sox spring training camp and the United States Open golf tournament.

When he's not reporting, Paul enjoys golfing, "attempting" to play tennis and watching live sporting events. A member of the Golf Writers Association, Paul is a graduate of the University of Iowa. He and his wife, Linda, and their two daughters reside in Mount Prospect.

Paul joined The Herald staff in 1968 as a sports writer and in 1970 was promoted to associate sports editor.

We are proud of the many professionals like Paul Logan who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

The  
**HERALD**  
 PUBLISHED DAILY

...we're all you need

## The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,  
tell the truth and make money."  
M. C. PADDOCK, 1884-1966

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### The way we see it

## Board: reject ice arena vote

Today is the day of reckoning for members of the Palatine Park District board who finally are expected to conclude discussions on purchase of the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

We believe park district officials have considered and reconsidered the ice arena issue long enough, and that a final decision should be made.

The issue has continued to be discussed by the park board despite the fact that Palatine voters, less than a year ago, turned down a referendum to purchase the ice arena, 647 Consumers Ave., Arlington Heights. Little new information has been presented to expect Palatine voters to reconsider their overwhelming negative vote.

However, backers of the refer-

endum and others have signed a petition asking for another vote. We feel another referendum is unnecessary.

Park District Director Fred Hall, after a thorough financial investigation, found that the most optimistic figures show a first year operating deficit of about \$14,000, with higher budgets and user fees projected for following years.

It simply seems the facility — regardless of the good intentions of the ice arena backers — will not be able to break even. And the park district cannot operate a special use facility on that basis.

The people of Palatine told the park district that the ice arena should not be purchased. Once should be enough.

## Park officials should bury their bickering

Hoffman Estates Park District commissioners can't seem to make up their minds on what's good for their district.

The park board debated late last year whether to ask voters for more money for program and park expansion. They abruptly decided to seek talks with village officials to consider whether a merger of the two taxing agencies would provide better recreation service at lower costs to residents.

The idea was a good one, but almost as quickly as it was proposed, it was cut short amid charges by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter that the move was "political," an attempt to oust Park Dir. Allen Binder, who has not been in the good graces of some board members.

Then the plan was revived

when Mrs. Hayter suggested an outside consultant be hired to aid the two sides. Now the park district has voted to pull out of the joint talks, although it says it will "cooperate" with the village and the University of Illinois consultant team assisting in the study.

The situation has been complicated by the resignations of two park commissioners and open bickering between two of the remaining three commissioners, Pres. George Rush and Thomas Barber.

Rush has said the two vacancies will be filled by the end of the month. We hope the current commissioners will set aside personal differences and choose two persons who can provide leadership and objectivity to correct the park district's wavering course.

## Get the address right

Schaumburg is a nice address to have, if you happen to live in Schaumburg. If you don't, it could be an annoyance.

About 80 families who live in an unincorporated area in the middle of Palatine Township are mighty annoyed these days. The Postal Service has changed their address from Palatine to Schaumburg.

Involved is the Hickory Lane area, a geographically isolated subdivision in the middle of the Paul Douglas Forest Preserve. The nearest incorporated village is Hoffman Estates; a section of that village lies between Hickory Lane and Schaumburg. The

area is south of Inverness and traditionally has shared a Palatine mailing address with that community.

The Postal Service can't be blamed entirely. Community leaders in the area have pursued a mad annexation policy which makes a joke of community identity. The change followed a study of the area by postal officials. But we don't feel it reflects the traditional identification or wishes of the area.

We hope, quick as you can say ZIP, that the Postal Service will put Hickory Lane back in Palatine.



It's not any firmer than the first referendum!

## The almanac

(by United Press International)  
Today is Tuesday, March 23, the 83rd day of 1976 with 283 to follow.  
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.  
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.  
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. German rocket scientist Wernher Von Braun and American actress Joan Crawford were born on March 23, he in 1912 and she in 1908.

### On this day in history

- In 1775, Patrick Henry, advocating arming Virginia in preparation for war with England, declared: "I know not what course others may take, but for me, give me liberty or give me death."
- In 1942, Japanese Americans were moved from their homes along the Pacific Coast to inland relocation sites as a wartime precaution.
- In 1965, Virgil (Gus) Grissom and John Young were launched from Cape Kennedy to become the first two-man American space team to go into orbit.
- In 1975, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Washington after failing in a personal mission to Egypt and Israel to bring about a peace agreement.

### Sparked by 2 key departures

## Senate faces power struggle

by DONALD LAMBRO

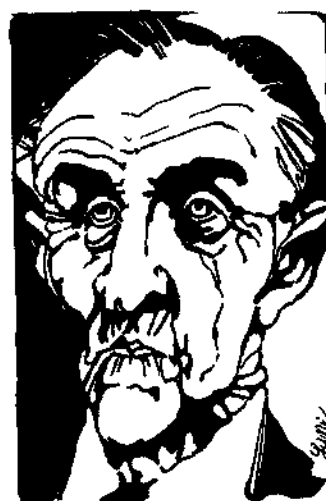
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The announced retirement of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Hugh Scott, sets the stage next January for major intraparty struggles for the Senate's two most powerful posts.

Who wins or loses could be determined more by the future political directions of the two parties than by the personalities involved, though that, too, will affect the outcome. In the end, the fate of powerful ambitions may hinge on the outcome of this year's presidential race.

Mansfield's announced retirement was hardly cold when the heretofore behind-the-scenes jockeying for power broke the surface on the Democratic side.

WITHIN A FEW hours of the speech, Edmund Muskie of Maine, perhaps the most influential

Democrat in the Senate, announced he would run for majority leader. Muskie in fact had let it be known sometime before that



MIKE MANSFIELD

he would seek the post and he has been quietly gathering support.

Muskie's candidacy runs smack into the life-long ambition of Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's No. 2 leader who has virtually run the Senate in recent years.

On the Republican side, assistant GOP leader Robert Griffin of Michigan is the heir apparent to retiring Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, though he may be given a strong challenge by the more conservative Sen. John Tower of Texas. Tower is known to have asked key conservatives if they will support him.

Griffin, a party moderate, is a longtime friend, House colleague and confidant of Gerald Ford. Should Ford win the presidency in his own right in November, Griffin would be hard to beat despite the heavy conservative makeup of the GOP side of the aisle.

BYRD, A SHREWD and tenacious political tactician who has developed considerable support in the Senate through hard work and doing little favors for his colleagues, is clearly the frontrunner to replace Mansfield.

But Muskie, one of the leading liberal voices of his party, a former vice presidential candidate and now chairman of the influential Budget Committee, sees the leadership post as the touchstone of his Senate career.

Byrd's political past, on the other hand, is the product of deep conservative roots, although he has become substantially a party moderate in recent years. Senate insiders are quick to note that Byrd "has done a lot of favors for a lot of senators."

Others, such as Hubert Humphrey, Minn., and Ernest Hollings, S.C., may get into the fray. But the race as of now is between Muskie and Byrd.

## Board member calls for 'sanity'

Influence, who uses it, who abuses it, who really is entitled to it? This question seems to be the topic of some concern lately. In a form of debate in print, both the president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teacher association and a fellow board member have discussed the issue.

Do we really want to draw battle lines and destroy the communication between the various peoples who comprise the educational system in Dist. 54? I for one do not wish to do this. Once again, however, I am in the minority.

Are administrators the only people to have access to the board? Are teachers and the community in general to become deaf and mute in the presence of the board? Board members are subject to more pressure and influence from administrators because of their frequent contact, which is encouraged, than from teachers or teacher association contact, which is discouraged.

ADMINISTRATORS as part of their responsibilities make recommendations on appropriate action to the board. If a board member questions

the recommendations, he or she automatically becomes a "teacher supporter." It is after all the responsibility of a board member to consider each recommendation and to put it through a thorough and intense analysis in order to reach a logical and responsible decision.

A school district runs best when the efforts of all concerned are focused in the same direction. It is mandatory for all boards, including Dist. 54, to assure adequate avenues of expression and input to all parties. While we must be careful not to be unduly influenced, we need not deliberately antagonize participants in this endeavor.

Considering the inherent problems of the negotiating process it was unfortunate that President Feldman exercised his assumed divine right of king's power of appointment with regard to the board representative. It would have been more advantageous to the board and our negotiator, the teacher bargaining unit and their negotiator, as well as the community if the board representative selected had been a member not up for reelection. While the probability is remote, the possibility exists that an incumbent can fail in his attempt at reelection. If this should happen, the board will once again be placed in the position of apparent abandonment. The added burden of negotiating sessions in addition to campaign obligations is an insurmountable task to ask of anyone.

PERHAPS THIS district is heading into difficult times. Perhaps too the so-called "teacher supporters" will have a difficult time making decisions on budget cuts. But their discomfort will be shared by all who are not cal-

loused. It is not easy to take resource center teachers away from 17,000 students. It is not easy to say, "Music, art and gym are fine, but all we can afford is once a week sessions." It is definitely not easy to live within our income. I was not aware that "teacher benefits" were the only items under consideration for budget cuts. In the past few years a number of new positions have been initiated which may require reexamination. In-district as well as out-of-district travel

reimbursements could be reduced. There are dozens of ways to use a belt tightening approach rather than the throat-slitting method.

I would hope that during these times reason and sanity will prevail rather than a "chicken little" attitude with only loud protestations of "the sky is falling" echoing through the hallways.

Brenda Pulla  
Board member  
Dist. 54

## Berry's World



"Current thinking up here is that Humphrey will get it"

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



Ask Andy

Transistors — small but powerful

Andy sends Encyclopaedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to John Cover, 14, of Toronto, Ont., Canada, for his question:

WHAT IS A TRANSISTOR?

The next time you pass through your kitchen, take a look at your refrigerator. Imagine a wooden box almost as wide and about half as high as your refrigerator with knobs, dials and switches covering its front. Your mental picture comes pretty close to what a radio set of the 1930s looked like. One of the reasons it was so large was that inside were many vacuum tubes to make it work. The transistor does the same job as the vacuum tube, but it is much smaller.

Transistors are tiny devices that do the work once done by vacuum tubes. Prior to the development of transistors, vacuum tubes were used in radios, television sets and other electronic equipment. Vacuum tubes are many times larger than transistors and require much more electricity to operate. An average-size vacuum tube is 2 to 3 inches tall and an inch or so in diameter. The transistor in your

pocket radio is about the size of an eraser on a pencil.

Transistors are made from materials called semiconductors. Semiconductors conduct electricity, but not as well as true conductors such as copper or iron. Silicon and germanium are two semiconductors used in manufacturing transistors.

The old vacuum tubes used quite a bit of electricity to operate. Much of this electricity was wasted in the form of heat energy. Our modern-day transistors are more efficient because scientists have found a way to control the amount of electricity that passes through them. This is done by adding impurities to the silicone or germanium. These impurities alter the flow of electricity. Some of the added impurities increase the number of electrons in the semiconductor. Other impurities decrease the number of electrons available to pass on electric impulses. Sandwiching both of these semiconductors together results in a flow of electricity that meets the needs of the electronic device being operated.

The development of the transistor has had a tremendous impact on the

electronics field. Because transistors are so small, rugged and require little electricity to operate, they are widely used. They have made it possible to put computers in space capsules and hearing aids in eyeglass frames. Tiny pocket calculators and portable radios are possible because of these mini marvels. Although they can do almost any job a vacuum tube can do, their main task is to strengthen weak electronic signals.

Credit for developing the first working transistor goes to three American physicists — John Bardeen, Walter Brattin and William Shockley. Their invention was introduced to the world in 1947, and for their labors in physics they shared the Nobel Prize in 1956.

Andy sends a student globe to Richard Chang, 10, of Dollard Des Ormeaux, Que., Canada, for his question:

WHAT IS PROTEIN?

Proteins are so important to our health that, without proper amounts, serious diseases can result. Proteins form chemical compounds that are an essential part of every cell in our bodies. They repair damaged cells, build

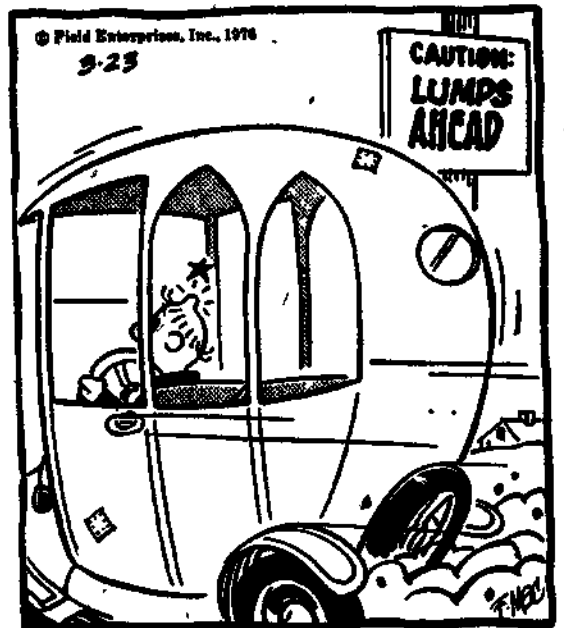
new tissues and do many other vital jobs for us every day. These compounds all contain the chemical elements carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and oxygen. Some proteins also contain sulfur or phosphorus.

How do we get the proteins we need? By eating, but we need to eat the right foods to do the job properly.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, Post Office Box 680, Arlington Heights, 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUMPER



SIDE GLANCES

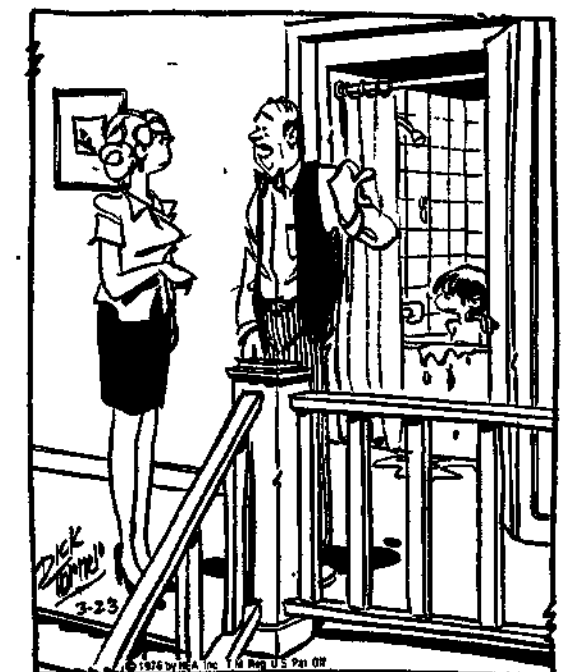
by Gill Fox



"I can't afford to overpark, overeat or overdrink. What this country needs is a good five-cent sin!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"He says he's getting the bends!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



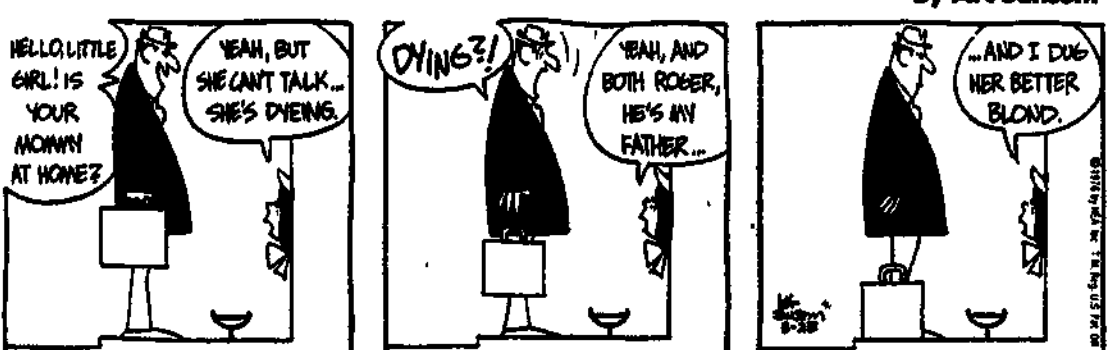
SHORT RIMS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



Tuesday, March 23		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.) Channel 11 WTTW-TV (PBS)		Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 28 WCFL (Ind.) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.) Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)			
<h1>Today on TV</h1>							
<b>AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 <b>LEE PHILLIP NEWS</b> <b>RYAN'S HOPE</b> <b>BOZO'S CIRCUS</b> <b>FRENCH CHEF</b> <b>BUSINESS NEWS</b> <b>POPEYE</b> <b>HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN</b> 12:30 <b>AS THE WORLD TURNS</b> <b>DAYS OF OUR LIVES</b> <b>RHINE &amp; REASON</b> <b>CONSULTATION</b> <b>BANANA SPLITS</b> <b>POPEYE WITH STEVE HART</b> 1:00 <b>420,000 PYRAMID</b> <b>BEWITCHED</b> <b>ALL ABOUT YOU</b> <b>PETTICOAT JUNCTION</b> <b>MUNDO HISPANO</b> 1:15 <b>INSIDE/OUT</b> 1:30 <b>GUIDING LIGHT</b> <b>DOCTORS</b> <b>NEIGHBORS</b> <b>LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE</b> <b>WORDSMITH</b> <b>LUCY SHOW</b> 1:45 <b>COVER TO COVER</b> 2:00 <b>ALL IN THE FAMILY</b> <b>ANOTHER WORLD</b> <b>GENERAL HOSPITAL</b> <b>LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE</b> <b>WESTERN CIVILIZATION</b> <b>THAT GIRL</b> <b>PRINCE PLANET</b> 2:30 <b>MATCH GAME '76</b> <b>ONE LIFE TO LIVE</b>		<b>FATHER KNOWS BEST</b> <b>INSIGHT</b> <b>MAGILLA GORILLA</b> <b>FELIX THE CAT</b> 3:00 <b>TATTLETALES</b> <b>SOMERSET</b> <b>EDGE OF NIGHT</b> <b>MCKEY MOUSE CLUB</b> <b>SESAME STREET</b> <b>POPEYE</b> <b>SUPERHEROES</b> 3:30 <b>DINAH!</b> <b>MIKE DOUGLAS</b> <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Morkis," Part II.</i> <b>GILLIGAN'S ISLAND</b> <b>TODAY'S HEADLINES</b> <b>LITTLE RASCALS</b> <b>SPIDERMAN</b> <b>MY OPINION</b> 4:00 <b>LASSIE</b> <b>MISTER ROGERS</b> <b>FOR OR AGAINST</b> <b>THREE STOOGES</b> <b>SUPERMAN</b> 4:15 <b>SOUL TRAIN</b> 4:30 <b>ROCKY &amp; HIS FRIENDS</b> <b>ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> <b>MUNSTERS</b> 4:45 <b>NEWS</b> 5:00 <b>5, 7, 9 NEWS</b> <b>I DREAM OF JEANNIE</b> <b>SESAME STREET</b> <b>BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS</b> <b>MONKEES</b> <b>LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</b> 5:15 <b>MUNDO DE JUGUETE</b> 5:30 <b>7, 9 NEWS</b> <b>BEWITCHED</b>		<b>PARTRIDGE FAMILY</b> <b>GOMER PYLE</b> 5:45 <b>PALOMA</b> <b>EVENING</b> 6:00 <b>5, 7, 9 NEWS</b> <b>ANDY GRIFFITH</b> <b>ELECTRIC COMPANY</b> <b>BRADY BUNCH</b> <b>ROOM 222</b> 6:30 <b>NAME THAT TUNE</b> <b>DICK VAN DYKE</b> <b>ZOOM</b> <b>ADAM-12</b> <b>NBA BASKETBALL</b> <i>Bulls vs. Braves at Buffalo.</i> 6:45 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 7:00 <b>HOOVER-BLOOB HIGHWAY (R)</b> <b>MOVIN' ON</b> <b>HAPPY DAYS</b> <b>STAR TREK</b> <b>NOVA</b> <b>EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGUILO</b> <b>IRONSIDE</b> 7:30 <b>GOOD TIMES</b> <b>LAVERNE &amp; SHIRLEY</b> 8:00 <b>M*A*S*H (R)</b> <b>POLICE WOMAN</b> <b>LOLAI</b> <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Black Shield of Falworth."</i> <b>ADAMS CHRONICLES</b> <b>ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL</b> <b>MERV GRIFFIN</b> 8:30 <b>ONE DAY AT A TIME</b> 8:45 <b>BULL RING</b> 9:00 <b>SWITCH</b> <b>CITY OF ANGELS</b>		<b>FAMILY</b> <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> <b>ASI ES MI TIERRA</b> <b>THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC</b> 9:30 <b>ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT</b> <b>NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY</b> 10:00 <b>5, 7, 9, 20 LOCAL NEWS</b> <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Morgan."</i> <b>MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN</b> <b>GET SMART</b> 10:30 <b>5, 9 NORTH CAROLINA PRIMARY REPORT</b> <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Death Is a Bad Trip."</i> <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Great Zapfield."</i> <b>POBRE CLARA</b> <b>HONEYMOONERS</b> <b>PETER GUNN (R)</b> 11:00 <b>5 TONIGHT-SHOW</b> <b>IT TAKES A THIEF</b> 10:40 <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Far From the Madding Crowd."</i> <b>700 CLUB</b> 11:40 <b>CAPTIONED NEWS</b> 12:00 <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Ride to Hangman's Tree."</i> <b>TOMORROW</b> 12:40 <b>BILL COSBY</b> 1:10 <b>LOCAL NEWS</b> 1:25 <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"The Challengers."</i> <b>EVERYMAN</b> 2:00 <b>5, 9 LOCAL NEWS</b> 2:30 <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Scared to Death."</i> 3:25 <b>MOVIE</b> <i>"Happy Time."</i>	

## Spade knave saves the day

When your left-hand opponent opens the bidding with one of a suit and his partner passes it is up to you to re-open on the theory that your partner will hold the balance of power. In the situation you don't need 16 points to bid one notrump and South's 14-point notrump was fully justified.

So was North's raise to three and it was up to South to bring the contract home.

### Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

He wouldn't have been able to do this if West had decided to play singles (he might well do since his part-

ner had shown a very bad hand) and played out ace-king and 10 of spades, but West made the standard fourth-best lead and South brought home the contract by means of a second hand high play. He went up with dummy's jack of spades. It held and now South was able to finesse in clubs with safety since his queen of spades was a second stopper in the suit.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠ J 2			
♥ K 10 3			
♦ K 8 5			
♣ Q J 10 8 6			
WEST (D)			
♠ A K 10 8 6	♥ 9 3		
♥ Q 7 4	♦ J 8 5 2		
♦ Q 9 2	♣ J 7 6 3		
♣ K 5	♠ 9 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠ Q 7 5 4			
♥ A 9 6			
♦ A 10 4			
♣ A 7 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 8 ♠			

## Movie roundup

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hustle" (R).	255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).	CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).	MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return." Theater 2: "Lucky Lady."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Gone With the Wind" (G); Theater 2: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG).	DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG) plus "Love and Death."
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Hiding Place" (PG).	GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).
ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights —	

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Astrology Guide  
According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 1-2:11-23 37-47-48	APR. 20 MAY 20 33-39-54-59 62-67-69-70	MAY 21 JUNE 20 34-44-55-58 70-75-79-80	JUNE 21 JULY 21 15-17-26-37 50-51-62-68	JULY 22 AUG. 23 21-29-32-38 41-46-51	AUG. 23 SEPT. 23 14-19-24-34 47-50-51
1 ♀	2 ♀	3 ♀	4 ♀	5 ♀	6 ♀
7 ♀	8 ♀	9 ♀	10 ♀	11 ♀	12 ♀
13 ♀	14 ♀	15 ♀	16 ♀	17 ♀	18 ♀
19 ♀	20 ♀	21 ♀	22 ♀	23 ♀	24 ♀
25 ♀	26 ♀	27 ♀	28 ♀	29 ♀	30 ♀
31 ♀	32 ♀	33 ♀	34 ♀	35 ♀	36 ♀
37 ♀	38 ♀	39 ♀	40 ♀	41 ♀	42 ♀
43 ♀	44 ♀	45 ♀	46 ♀	47 ♀	48 ♀
49 ♀	50 ♀	51 ♀	52 ♀	53 ♀	54 ♀
55 ♀	56 ♀	57 ♀	58 ♀	59 ♀	60 ♀

Good Adverse Neutral

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1 Title holder (colloq.)  
6 Ragout  
10 Eagle's nest  
11 Hide  
12 Dairy purchase (2 wds.)  
14 Make — meet  
15 Vent  
16 Denude tributary  
17 Approximate  
21 Attic  
25 Like 12  
26 Across (3 wds.)  
27 Crew  
28 Type of ruler  
29 Kind of fever (2 wds.)  
30 Old hymn (2 wds.)  
34 Low-pitched  
38 Had suspicions (3 wds.)  
40 Absalom's cousin  
41 Little Arthur  
42 Uncommon  
43 Dornan DOWN  
1 One  
2 Kind of history  
3 Felled  
4 Not interesting  
5 Neighbor of Ala.

DOWN  
5 Footlike part  
6 Dele's opposite  
7 Asian weight  
8 Abstract being  
9 Hone  
11 Word with up, down, etc.  
13 Plant covering (2 wds.)  
14 Be quiet!  
16 Call to get attention  
18 Wahine's dance  
19 Russian ruler  
20 Jane Austen novel  
22 Grand — Oprey  
23 Marsh  
24 Be quiet!  
26 Call to get attention  
28 Wahine's dance  
29 Russian ruler  
31 Jane Austen novel  
32 Greatly valued  
33 Otherwise  
34 Denude  
35 Greek river  
36 Put to sea  
37 Hold back  
38 Patriotic women's org.

Yesterday's Answer  
22 Grand — Oprey  
23 Marsh  
24 Be quiet!  
26 Call to get attention  
28 Wahine's dance  
29 Russian ruler  
31 Jane Austen novel  
32 Greatly valued  
33 Otherwise  
34 Denude  
35 Greek river  
36 Put to sea  
37 Hold back  
38 Patriotic women's org.

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
h L O N G F A A X R

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BQKGN TYXI TYK BQJYW BQPB  
LPY RJXX BQK CTUJKN, PYF  
BQPB'N KFMLPBSTY.—AJXX  
GTWKGN

Yesterday's Cryptquote: SOMETIMES I THINK I DIDN'T RAISE OUR CHILDREN, I LOWERED THEM. — RICHARD ARMOUR

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN  
Your Daily Astrology Guide  
According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
MAR. 21 1-2:11-23 37-47-48	APR. 20 MAY 20 33-39-54-59 62-67-69-70	MAY 21 JUNE 20 34-44-55-58 70-75-79-80	JUNE 21 JULY 21 15-17-26-37 50-51-62-68	JULY 22 AUG. 23 21-29-32-38 41-46-51	AUG. 23 SEPT. 23 14-19-24-34 47-50-51
1 ♀	2 ♀	3 ♀	4 ♀	5 ♀	6 ♀
7 ♀	8 ♀	9 ♀	10 ♀	11 ♀	12 ♀
13 ♀	14 ♀	15 ♀	16 ♀	17 ♀	18 ♀
19 ♀	20 ♀	21 ♀	22 ♀	23 ♀	24 ♀
25 ♀	26 ♀	27 ♀	28 ♀	29 ♀	30 ♀
31 ♀	32 ♀	33 ♀	34 ♀	35 ♀	36 ♀
37 ♀	38 ♀	39 ♀	40 ♀	41 ♀	42 ♀
43 ♀	44 ♀	45 ♀	46 ♀	47 ♀	48 ♀
49 ♀	50 ♀	51 ♀	52 ♀	53 ♀	54 ♀
55 ♀	56 ♀	57 ♀	58 ♀	59 ♀	60 ♀

Good Adverse Neutral

## Season's work improves ability of Chicago Ballet

by LYNN ASINOF

Watching things grow is satisfying, and so it was with the Chicago Ballet's performance this weekend.

Since the 21-member troupe opened its second season this fall, the quality of its dancing has been getting better and better. And the only thing nicer than seeing a dazzling performance is to see a good performance and know it wasn't always so good.

### Mid-week review

Most of the ballet Chicago sees is imported, primarily from New York. The companies arrive, stage weeklong extravaganzas and disappear for another year. It leaves a hollow feeling.

The Chicago Ballet this year has provided an opportunity for a more personal relationship with the art form. In part, it is because the small troupe is free to experiment and tackle ballets well over its head.

SOMETIMES IT WORKS and sometimes it doesn't. But the energy and talent of the youthful company are enough to carry it through the worst pieces. And when everything hangs together, the result is exciting.

"Facade" is a farce which can look downright silly if played too slick. The Chicago dancers, however, made the foxtrot number seem camp, the popular song became deadpan burlesque and the tango was just outrageous. It worked.

So did the classical "Danse Brillante," choreographed by the company's new co-director, Frederic Franklin. It seemed tailor-made for Deirdre Grohgan, who stole the number with her lyrical phrasing and dead-center balance. She is enchanting when she has the chance to show off her turns and fleet footwork.

PAMELA MITCHELL, who has a

light foot, is learning to warm up to the audience as she becomes more sure of her technique. Michael Bjerknes looked better than he has all year, but still hasn't learned to stretch his legs or make a finished line.

Mixed with the ballet, the company also presented Doris Humphrey's classic modern piece "Water Study." Once again, the small theater was unkind to the piece, which needed some distance to make the undulating dancers take on shape and form. The noise of the heavily roined floor was also distracting since there was no music to disguise the squeaks.

The final program of the season will be presented April 15-18. Then most of the dancers will pick up and move to Houston to follow former company artistic director Ben Stevenson.

Next year, the Chicago Ballet will be a different company. This year the troupe has something special. Get introduced while you still have the chance.

## Kids win Herald coloring contest

The final week's winners have been selected in the coloring contest sponsored by the Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-under category were: first, Carrie Burczy, 8, Arlington Heights; second, Sarah Beizer, 9, Palatine; and third, Marco Garcia, 9, Rolling Meadows.

Winners in the 10-13 age group were: First, Vikki Raupp, 13, Arlington Heights; second, Sandra Buschek, 13, Des Plaines; and third, Kim Wedl, 11, Buffalo Grove.

First-place winners will receive a savings bond, a Jiffy Carefree Garden item and tickets to the show.

Second place winners will get a Jiffy Carefree Garden item and show tickets. Third place winners will receive tickets to the show.

All winning entries will compete

with drawings from other newspapers for grand prizes of bicycles, clock radios, calculators, gift certificates and photo albums.

The 1976 Chicago Flower and Garden Show is running through Sunday at McCormick Place.

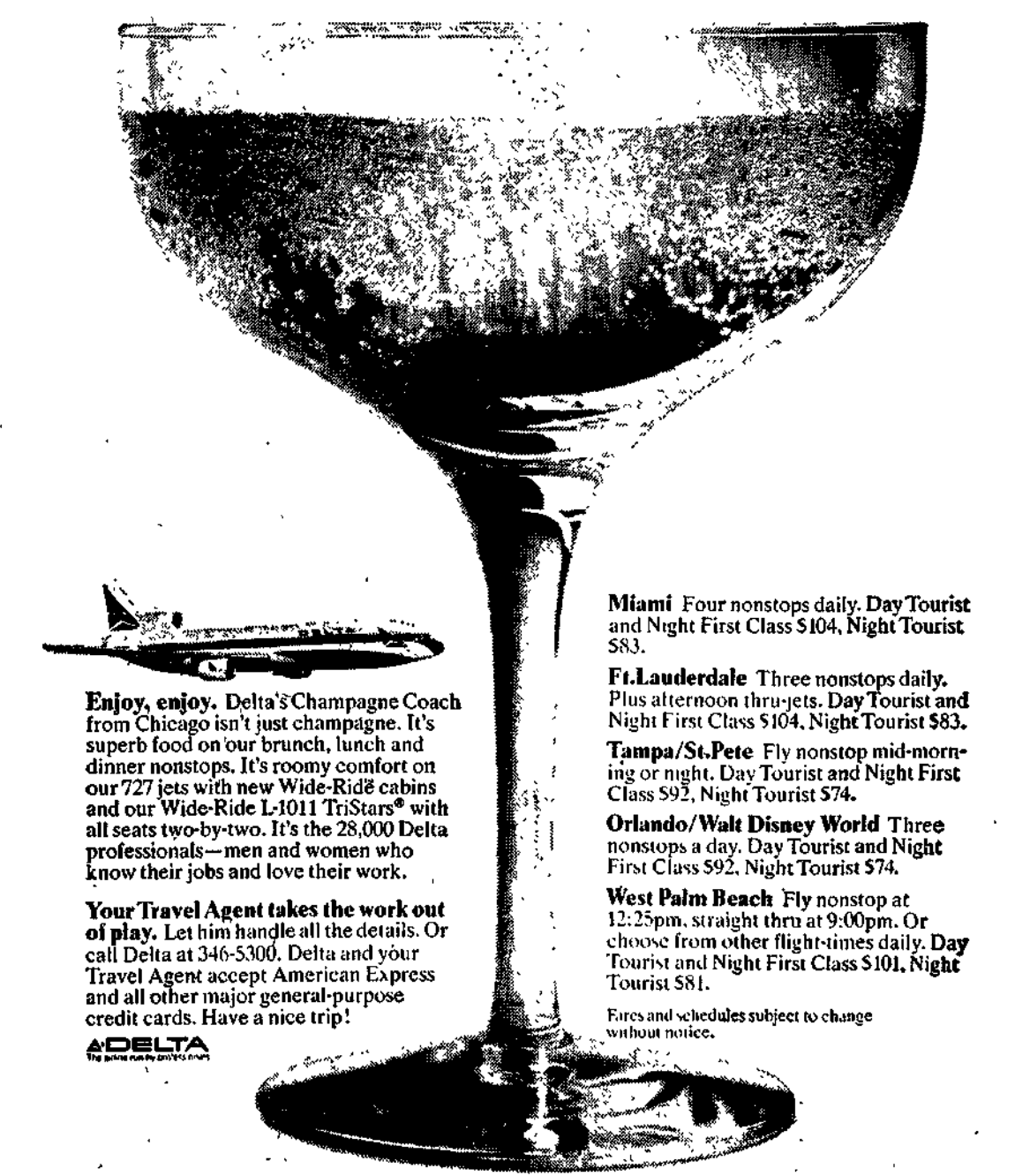
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Orlando/Walt Disney World Three nonstops a day. Day Tourist and Night First Class \$92, Night Tourist \$74.

West Palm Beach Fly nonstop at 12:25pm, straight thru at 9:00pm. Or choose from other flight-times daily. Day Tourist and Night First Class \$101, Night Tourist \$81.

Fares and schedules subject to change without notice.



**WOMAN OF GRACE** Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, still perform such traditional chores as making bandages, but most affirm the right of women to full participation in the church, including ordination, which was officially approved by two synods of the Lutheran church in 1970.

# The Lutherans: three different points of view

by MONICA PERIN  
(Second in a Series)

The Lutheran church, like Gaul, is divided into three parts: the conservative Missouri Synod (MS), the middle-of-the-road American Lutheran Church (ALC), and the liberal Lutheran Church in America (LCA). To further complicate matters, the Missouri Synod is currently embroiled in a doctrinal dispute which has split it into two factions, one strictly conservative and the other, moderate. While the ALC and LCA have ordained women since around 1970, traditionalists in the Missouri Synod stand staunchly against not only ordination of women but any ecclesiastical role for women. The moderate faction holds a more open view toward the eventual ordination of women, although the issue takes a back seat to

more pressing matters at the moment. **THE REV. THEODORE** Staudecher of St. John Church in Mount Prospect, conservative Missouri Synod, said the church just granted women the right to vote in 1969, although they still may not vote on matters of doctrine, church discipline, the calling of a pastor and the sacraments. Staudecher said the theological basis for women not being ordained and not "usurping the voice of men in the church" is St. Paul, who "had a lot to say about that." A member of Staudecher's church, Barbara Collister, said she agrees "completely" that women should not be pastors because "it's based on the Bible." Women in the Missouri churches



have been able to serve as deaconesses, who teach, visit the sick and do evangelism, according to the Rev. Arnold Frank, St. Peter's, Arlington Heights. Women may now be elected to some offices in the church, he said, but not serve on the board of elders, which assists the pastor. **MARILYN HANNEMAN** of that church also doesn't favor ordaining women, although she thinks it is good that women have been given the vote in the church. But, she added, "You really change with the times. Ordination could come about." June Kuester, also of St. Peter's, said she is on the church's worship committee and "can't see any reason why women shouldn't have these rights." She believes the church just isn't culturally "quite ready" for women pastors, but "I wouldn't say it'll never happen."

The moderates, who have formed Evangelical Lutherans in Mission (ELIM), "are open to fuller use of women's potential, including ordination," according to the Rev. James Gaynor, Christ the King in Schaumburg. Terming the admonitions of Paul a "cultural definition appropriate to his time," Gaynor predicted the principle of ordination of women will be accepted "in the next couple of years," at least by the moderates.

**AN OFFICER OF ELIM**, the Rev. Jerrold Swanson of Mundelein, does not expect the Missouri Synod to consider ordaining women, but he notes that there are several women now attending ELIM's seminary, and he assumes they intend to become pastors, which he considers theologically acceptable.

Swanson terms the moderates' view of such Biblical passages as Paul's comments on women to be "responsible" interpretation, not "free" interpretation. He argues that scripture cannot be interpreted for others by the synod or anyone else because "that interpreter then becomes greater than the scripture." Thus, he said, ELIM would not force a particular scriptural interpretation, either pro or con women's ordination, on the parishes.

**WHILE ORDINATION** of women is a moot issue in the LCA, acceptance of women ministers is still in the formative stages. But more ranking to

the laity right now is the issue of alleged sexist language in the church's liturgy and hymns.

A commission of the three Lutheran synods is currently developing a new service book and hymnal, in part to eliminate "male orientation," and is drawing criticism.

At Grace Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect members of one women's group said they couldn't understand why any women would be threatened by male language, and they severely criticized the elimination of such hymns as "Rise Up O Men of God" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

Part of a report on the commission's work was read at a meeting, but in parts not read the report's woman author stated the new hymnbook "will allow both men and women to be more fully human." She described such changes as "kindred" for "brothers," "child" for "son," and "people" for "men," suggesting that women can't sing about "brother love binding man to man and still feel a part of the church."

**ALL BUT A COUPLE** of the women in the group seemed to accept women pastors in theory, but many said they would prefer a male minister in their own church.

A second women's group was undisturbed about both ordination of women and the new service book.

Lillian Swanson, Alfreda Crain, Lill Weiss, Julie Walsh, Ann Fanella and Berenice Swenson discussed male imagery and language in the liturgy:

"We've always used the word 'he' to refer to anyone, not just men; it's ridiculous to make such a fuss all of a sudden."

But, said another, "At this time it is important because it does bother people now."

Several women said the reason for the male emphasis in the church was the "cultural upper-hand" men held in Biblical days. They added they have studied various women of the Bible who held important positions.

**AS TO ORDINATION**, the group agreed "women have just as much to offer as men," but they raised a number of practical questions, such as how a woman with a family would handle the demand on her time as a pastor, and whether her husband

would be willing to follow her to new parishes.

One woman suggested only half in jest that congregations calling a woman might "look at what her husband has to offer, since we've always expected a pastor's wife to do things like play the piano."

The group dismissed the anti-woman comments of St. Paul as "personal prejudice" and arguments of women being created subordinate to men as something "only women's lib talks about — the Lutheran church has never felt that means women are inferior."

**IN THE LCA** in Illinois there are two ordained women, 25 to 30 across

theran minister and the mother of a 1-year-old, is doing supply preaching and teaching at the seminary while awaiting a new call. She and her husband would be interested in serving a single church together sometime, but two parishes within reasonable commuting distance would do, she says. They managed this while she was serving in Homewood and he in Harvey.

But, "I would never accept a situation where I didn't have proper care for my children," she said. She had a live-in sister for awhile, and now she takes her son with her most places. But she intends to guard him against too much attention from parishioners.

Karen is also interested in prison chaplaincy, although she warns against ordained women "ending up in so-called secondary work," such as hospital chaplaincies and campus ministries rather than parishes. The placement of women is made more difficult by the current excess of pastors, she noted.

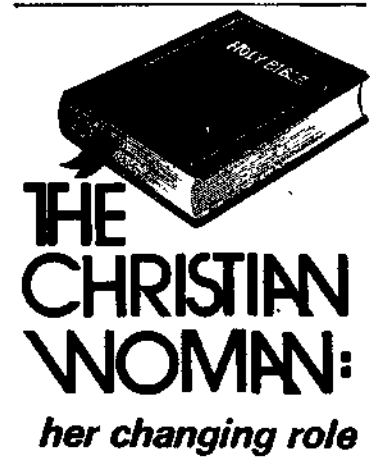
**KAREN BELIEVES** the greatest obstacle to women pastors is "cultural tradition," dismissing Biblical objections. "There is nothing in the Bible on ordination, no tradition of ordination. In the early church women had roles and there was no hierarchical difference. But ordination has been confined and misunderstood, and the whole concept is being called into question now."

"People don't want a pastor to be an ordinary human being. Women are exerting the humanness of the pastor and that's threatening to many people. But no occupation is as 'feminine' as the ministry — it's caring and loving."

In Karen's native Denmark, where the Lutheran church is the state church, women have been ordained since 1947. According to Karen, it was as traumatic for Danes then as for American Lutherans now, complete with the same Biblical issues. But it is accepted now, and she predicts it will be the same here in 10 to 15 years.

"The next generation will accept it, but this is where Christian education is so important — what we teach our children, that they're acceptable to God and to each other."

**Tomorrow:** A look at the Roman Catholic church.



the country, and 20 per cent women in the Lutheran seminary in Chicago.

One of the first women to be ordained was the Rev. Karen Knutsen of Harvey, Karen, a native of Denmark, received her doctorate at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and then served as associate pastor in a congregation in Homewood.

She describes that experience as "varied." Some of the people accepted her and some didn't, but many of the latter disputed her basic philosophy of the ministry rather than her womanhood, she says.

She said her greatest difficulty was in working with "the younger and middle-aged women, not the older women and not the men."

**KAREN, WHO IS** married to a Lu-



**LILLIAN SWANSON** was one of the first women at Grace to serve as a reader of the Scripture lessons during Sunday worship.

## Next on the agenda

### NORTHWEST HADASSAH

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen will speak on "Masters and Johnson and the Bible" at 8 p.m. Wednesday before Northwest Chapter Hadassah, Shalom Group. The meeting is at 8 p.m. Information 529-3159.

### WELCOME WAGON

Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon newcomers invites new women residents to its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mount Prospect Country Club. A film and discussion on "Self Defense for Women" will be led by Officer and Mrs. Laurence Ostrowski of Cook County Deputy Sheriff's Department. Information 394-3447.

### ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Elk Grove Homemakers will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday for arts and crafts in the Arlington Heights home of Mrs. J. Oltrogge. A lesson on floor coverings will be given by leaders Ann Oltrogge and Emma Gartner. Members will bring a sandwich; the meeting adjourns at 3 p.m.

### CAMBRIDGE WOMEN

Cambridge Women's Club March luncheon will be held Wednesday at Beef "N" Stein Pub, Milwaukee Ave. at Palatine Rd. Luncheon will be served at 1. A St. Patrick's Day program will be presented. Information and reservations 537-3618.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Because of the impending retirement of Mayor Behrel the League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will review its 1974 study which recommends the establishment of the position of administrator appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of the council at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting, open to the public, will be held in Room 101 of the Civic Center. Information 824-6914.

### DUNTON QUESTERS

Each member of Dunton Chapter of Questers will present a tribute to the Bicentennial year with a report on the country's history, covering each letter of the alphabet, today in the home of Mrs. Allen Kline.

## A wedding in their future plans



Kuklinski-Schwichtenberg

The engagement of Sue Kuklinski and Brad Schwichtenberg is announced by Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuklinski, Mount Prospect. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwichtenberg, Golden Valley, Minn. A September wedding is planned.

A '71 graduate of Prospect High and a '74 graduate of Harper College, Sue is employed in Arlington Heights as a dental hygienist. Her fiancé, a '73 graduate of the University of Illinois, is with Hussmann Refriger. Inc., Lombard. He is a Schaumburg resident.



Finnegan-Gooch

Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnegan announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Jerry Gooch, son of Mrs. Geraldine Gooch of Mesa, Ariz., and Lee Gooch of Hardy, Ark. The couple plans a June wedding.

Susan, a '71 graduate of Palatine High, attended Harper College and is employed as a secretary in Rolling Meadows. Jerry majored in business administration at Kansas State University and is employed by TRW Cinch, Elk Grove Village.



Vogt-Schneck

Kimberly Jean Vogt's engagement to Alan Schneck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schneck, Des Plaines, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Jean L. Vogt, Arlington Heights. Kimberly is also the daughter of the late Fred Vogt Sr.

A '75 graduate of Arlington High, Kimberly is a freshman at Illinois State University studying medical technology. She and Alan, a '73 graduate of Forest View High, are planning a May '78 wedding. Alan is employed by Bilan Litho Service, Chicago.



Morrissey-Yach

A June wedding is planned by Mary Jane Morrissey and Robert L. Yach. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage, are Mary Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morrissey, Prospect Heights. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Yach, West Allis, Wis.

Mary Jane, a '68 graduate of Wheeling High, studied at Harper College and is employed as a dental surgical assistant in Mount Prospect. Bob, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, is employed as a design engineer in Mayville, Wis.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Balance exercise, diet to cut weight

Three months ago as an investment in maintaining good health and wanting to get back in good shape, I began a very ambitious exercise and dieting program to lose weight. I am 5-foot-6 and 39 years old. At the time my weight was 215; my objective is 150. During the first two months I lost 20 pounds, but in the past month I have not lost more than a pound or two. I can't believe it.

I ride a bicycle 20 miles a day and consume no more than 1,000 calories a day with supplemental vitamins and minerals.

I am frustrated and demoralized. How is it possible to expend this amount of energy and not see reduction in weight? Most of the weight I wish to lose is in the waist and hips. Am I expecting too much too soon? Can you project when I will reach my goal at the present rate of exercising and dieting?

The initial loss of excess weight is usually the easiest. Every time you moved 215 pounds it required a lot more energy than moving 100 pounds. When people begin a dieting program, they empty out the digestive system and they lose fluid. You have stabilized those problems at this point and your present weight loss represents true loss of pounds of fat.

I am suspicious that your diet isn't very good. For a physically active man the diet should be at least 1500 calories a day. That provides for a slow, gradual weight loss.

You may have miscalculated your calories. Perhaps your servings are larger than you think. Your daily basal metabolism without doing any exercise at all should result in your using close to 1500 calories. At that rate on a 1,000 calories a day diet you would lose the calories equivalent to one pound of body fat a week, sitting still.

There are several reasons why a person may appear not to lose very much weight while on a diet. One of these is the water retention phenomenon. As the fat is broken down, it results in the formation of water. The water may be retained by the body over a period of several weeks, then suddenly there will be a marked flushing out of the excess water and a marked drop in weight. Then there may not be any weight loss again for several weeks. This plateau type of weight loss is characteristic of some people.

ANOTHER FACTOR which makes it difficult to judge in a person who is exercising is muscle growth. The exercise may stimulate you to develop muscles which is healthy and good for your body. The amount of calories in one pound of fat is equivalent to the calories in five pounds of lean muscle tissue. So you can start appreciable change on the scales; what you see is in the body configuration.

I would suggest you use a diet which is well-balanced and provides you enough calories not to limit your energy level. Learn to eat the kind of diet that you should eat to maintain your weight at 150 pounds with your level of physical activity. That way it will be a lifetime affair for you.

If you lose one pound a week you will be doing great. Excessively rapid weight loss can lead to other medical problems which you would do well to avoid. Those who want information on a balanced diet to lose weight can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Repeated washings will soften denim

Dear Dorothy: My son has a denim jacket that is so stiff he can hardly wear it, even though I've laundered it several times. Do you know of any method to soften this so that it acts like the prewashed denim fabric now on the market? — Mrs. Doris Eaton

The answer lies in using fabric softener and washing, washing and still more washing. Some laundries make it one of their specialties, but you can do it yourself through patience and determination. Repeated washings and washing (with fabric softener in the rinse cycle) soften the stiff fibers and break them down — and the faded look just comes naturally.

Dear Dorothy: There are times when all of us dread the thought of the fuss that goes with making dinner. I knew one way to make it easier once in a while. Early in the day I get a broiler or small fryer ready (to be broiled). I split the bird in half, rub with half a lemon, smear with margarine and sprinkle in a little garlic salt and oregano.

Then it goes into the refrigerator — to wait until about 45 minutes before dinner. That's about the time it takes for broiling, adding a bit more margarine for basting once or twice. Not only is it the most inexpensive of meals around here, but one of the biggest favorites. — Nan Sherman

We're all indebted for this work-easer. A low bow, Nan.

Dear Dorothy: Notice some of your readers having problems getting adhesive off appliances. If the adhesive is on a washable surface, just smear on some salad or cooking oil, let stand a few minutes and the gummy stuff will become soft enough to wipe off. Then wash the area with soap and water. — Mrs. Clyde E. Lemon Sr.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)



### Birth notes

**ALEXIAN BROTHERS**  
Heather Marie Shaw, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shaw, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Kevin, Patrick; Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Haske, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. J. Shaw, Park Ridge.  
Mary Ellen Rosette Grens, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Grens, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Siena, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grens, Buffalo Grove.  
Jessica Marie Kramarczyk, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kramarczyk, Keeneyville. Area grandparent: Mrs. J. Ruth Graeber, Hoffman Estates.  
Kelley Lynn Deener, March 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Deener, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the junior Albert Trendels, Schaumburg; the Larry Deeners, Mason City, Ill.  
Mitchell Henry Ziel, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Ziel, Keeneyville. Brother of Jennifer. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwarz, Arlington Heights.

RESERVATIONS ARE being accepted through this Saturday for the 18th annual benefit luncheon and fashion show sponsored by Elk Grove Juniors. The April 3 show, "Reflections," will be held at the O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines, with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Kris Loenneki, Charlene Bessey and Diana Bois are planning centerpieces for the benefit. Proceeds will go to Elk Grove Township Mental Health Center and other club philanthropies. Mrs. Loenneki, 593-6099, is taking reservations. Tickets are \$10.



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Vice President

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## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INVITES AREA YOUNGSTERS TO THE 1976

# NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

3 regional Bees - Sat., April 24  
Final area Bee - Sat., May 1, 1976

**Who can enter?** The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 7. Students must reside within Cook County in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 9.

**How does it work?** The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book and from Webster's Third New International Dictionary. Copyright 1971 G. & C. Merriam Co., and its Addenda Section. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blank as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.



**What can you win?** Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. The winner of the final Paddock Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. In addition, he and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 7-12.



Mail entry blank to

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES  
IS APRIL 9, 1976

## THE 1976 NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Paddock Publications  
Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Name .....  
Address .....  
City, Zip .....  
Phone .....

Contestant's  
Signature .....

The above signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that, in the event he or she wins this event, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. June 7-12, and one parent will accompany him on the all-expense-paid trip.

Parent's signature .....











420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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**COOKS** — Apply Ref's Call, 1910 South Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, 866-8248.

Use Service Directory

**DYNAMIC PERSONNEL**  
936 Piper Lane  
Wilow Park Shopping Center  
Wheaton  
537-4600

ALL OUR JOBS ARE FREE TO THE APPLICANT. IF YOU ARE TIRED OF FILLING OUT LONG APPLICATION FORMS, ENDLESS WAITING & TESTING, THEN CALL US. WE'VE BEEN TOLD WE'RE THE FRIENDLIEST AGENCY AROUND.

**CUST. SERVICE**.....\$476-\$520  
Great job for you & us. If you like talking on the phone & have good communications skills.

**ACCTG. CLERK**.....\$540-\$565  
Great job for you & us. If you like to work with numbers & H.W. Sub Co.

**CLERK TYPIST**.....\$570  
Equal, no exp. Some typing skills only. No exp. for this terrific job with variety in H.W. Sub Co.

**PROD CONTROL CLERK**.....\$520  
No typing & good phone aptitude is all you need to qualify to work for H.W. Sub Co.

**ACCTG. CLERK**.....\$533-\$563  
No typing. This H.W. Sub Co. will train you if you have a good phone aptitude.

Private Licensed Employment Agency

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Must be good typist (min. 50 wpm) and proficient with figures. Full time only. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits.  
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE  
Ask for Carol Thorsen

**BANTAM BOOKS INC.**  
2451 Wolf Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.

**CLERK TYPIST NEEDED**  
Must be good typist (min. 50 wpm) and proficient with figures. Full time only. Good working conditions and excellent company benefits.  
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE  
Ask for Mr. Wlodarczyk

**BANTAM BOOKS INC.**  
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

**COOK**  
Due to large increase in volume, we need cooks, line persons, and hostesses. Full or part time. Days or nights. Apply:  
Ponderosa Steak House  
nearest you.

882-2666  
Equal opp. employer M/F

**COOKS**  
Full or part time. Apply in person.  
**WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT**  
785 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.

**COST ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Stable, experienced person. Must have EDP cost maintenance background, general accounting knowledge & plus. Excellent working conditions and benefits at our division headquarters office in Des Plaines. For appointment call Miss Dorothy Thoren.  
344-4300  
**ALLIED-KELITE PRODUCTS DIV.**  
The Richardson Chemical Co.  
equal opp. employer

**Country Club**  
Variety \$7-\$750  
Some reception duties, some switchboard to learn. Meet members & guests. Keep record. Meals furnished.

**Trainees (10)**  
\$525-\$585  
A fine suburban firm, super lovely office will train you for an important part of their business. No typing.

**"FORD"**  
Licensed employment agency.  
PHONE: 297-7160  
2400 E. Devon  
Des Plaines  
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza  
No charge to applicant

**CREDIT**  
Permanent position available in the credit department of a branch office of the world's largest wall covering distributors. Good salary, working conditions and benefits. Should be familiar with office machines and have moderate typing skills. Must be sharp.  
Call Mr. Yeager

**REED WALL COVERING**  
2300 Hamilton Road  
Elk Grove Village  
569-2292  
Equal opp. employer

**CREDIT CLERK**  
Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions as well as credit approval and follow-up. At least 1 years experience, typing, and high school education required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.  
CALL: Mr. Armstrong  
AT: 498-4700

**LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.**  
NORTHBROOK

**APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR**  
We would like to train an ambitious, hardworking individual to become a professional makeup man in our newspaper composing room. Working hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. All company benefits, including paid holidays and vacation; life and hospitalization insurance; profit sharing. Please call for an appointment.  
Bill Schoepke — 394-2300  
**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**CREDIT CLERK**  
If you are an experienced credit clerk looking for a great place to work try our busy credit department. Free Uniforms, profit sharing and other benefits.  
**MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK**  
"The Enjoyable Bank"  
Mrs. Heidorn  
398-4026  
equal opp. employer

**DIETARY AIDES**  
ALL SHIFTS  
Good starting salary, permanent positions. No experience necessary, will train. Contact Mrs. Corey.  
**AMERICAN HEALTHCARE CENTER**  
Phone: 392-2020  
715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Hts. Ill. 60005  
Equal opp. employer m/f

**DISHWASHERS**  
Experienced dishwashers wanted.  
**FRONTIER FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
905 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Elk Grove  
840-6770

**DOCTOR'S RECEPTION**  
\$675-\$700 Mo.  
You'll be completely trained to greet patients, make them feel comfortable until the doctor is in, then direct them to the examining room. You'll also learn to set appointments, do some typing, screen phones. Outstanding opportunity. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS**  
Growing furniture rental company needs 2 attractive, well groomed inside customer service reps. Must like heavy phone and detailed paper work. Experience with public relations helpful. For personal interview call Charlene or Lynn.  
437-6821

**CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE**  
\$650 - \$715 MO.  
Enjoy dealing with people? This large practice (you'll know the product) will train you how to handle customer inquiries, look up information. You need a good phone voice, nice appearance. Exc. benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

**DRAFTSMAN**  
Manufacturer of small gear motors needs full time detail draftsman. Minimum 1 year industrial experience required. Excellent opportunity for person willing to apply himself. Ask for:  
MR. RALPH BLEY  
**MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORPORATION**  
377 Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows  
259-3750  
Equal Opp. Employer

**DRIVERS**  
Earn \$175 or more driving a taxicab in the Arlington / Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance and reliable.  
CALL: 253-4411

**EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT**  
Unlimited opportunity is available for a creative self-motivated individual to sell consulting services. We offer self gratification and accomplishment. The job consists with major corporations and professional data processing clients. Your skills: good communication, some sales and phone experience. Yearly income to the \$10,000. Contact: Jim Smith at 840-8275 Monday thru Friday, 9-5. After 5 call 885-0287.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Excellent growth potential in well known firm. You will assume executive secretarial duties for Director of Operations. As you learn more about job and business, you can work into an administrative assistant position. Lots of phone work, correspondence, typing etc. \$715-\$800. Mt. Prospect.  
CALL: 394-4240

**West Personnel**  
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.  
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
(Next to Wieboldt)  
Suite 6 2nd Floor  
Priv. empl. agcy.

**FACTORY**  
Precision sheet metal shop needs machine operators, full and part-time.  
General Metalcraft Co.  
259-5900

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Full-time  
Call for appointment  
593-1720

**HIRING**  
We are looking for people with experience in metal working, machine shop, welding, mold, shipping and receiving. For application information call 327-8400

**LIGHT FACTORY**  
Full time openings in heat sealing and bindery departments. No experience necessary. Good company benefits.  
**SALES TOOLS INC.**  
2166 S. Mannheim  
Des Plaines  
296-1126

**GAL Friday/Typist** willing to do some travel/export company. 298-8860.

**USE THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Excellent opportunity for a ambitious individual w/ good knowledge of electronics to work with rapidly growing young company. Will be involved in all aspects of installation and maintenance of both analog and digital equipment operating over private line communications networks. Includes excellent company benefits. Contact Ken Kastler, 593-2044.  
Concord Computing Corp.  
1713 Carmen Drive  
Elk Grove Village

**FILE CLERK**  
Responsible for servicing and maintaining central files in distribution center.  
Experience helpful but not necessary, good working conditions and benefits.  
Contact Mary or Stan  
593-5330  
Equal opp. employer

**GAL FRIDAY**  
A small but growing international company needs a sharp person. Typing, phone work. General office and some typing experience necessary. Light bookkeeping exp. desirable. 8:30-5, weekdays. Arlington Heights.  
Mr. Kamata  
640-7577

**General Factory**  
4 day - 40 hour week plus overtime. Full benefits including profit sharing.  
**FLUOROCARBON CO.**  
7011 N. Barry Ave.  
Rosemont  
298-3933 694-2383

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Full time, permanent. Girl Friday with basic office skills to assist with varied office duties in busy office. Must be accurate typist. Good company benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing plan. Call Jeanne Reither at 439-4200 for interview appointment.

**PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO.**  
2250 Arthur Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Versatile individual for phone work, filing and typing. Minimum 35 wpm/Girl Friday. Experience desired.  
**OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.**  
507 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
(2 mi. E. of Woodfield)  
593-8050

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Ambitious, conscientious person. Hours: 8:4-3:30. Paid hospitalization and dental insurance, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Modern bldg. in Itasca Industrial Park. Contact Mr. Orr  
773-2330  
**J. H. COFFMAN & SON**  
1360 Bryn Mawr  
Itasca, Ill.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Lite typing, filing, other general office duties. Full time. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please call for interview.  
593-1590

**Biltmore Tire Co.**  
2500 Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Good typist. Some cashing. 5 days. Hours 10 to 6.  
**DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET**  
555 E. Irving Park  
Roselle  
529-7070

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
NO SHORTHAND  
\$650-\$700 MO.  
One person office. Most important is a good telephone manner. If you have average, accurate typing, he'll train you to the whole thing. You'll enjoy a variety of office duties. Over routine. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Must have good telephone voice, average typing necessary, light bookkeeping. \$125 week to start. Ask for Cathy 583-1660

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Immediate opening. Arlington Hts. location. Accuracy typing. Experience preferred.  
Contact Kevin or Darla  
394-4948/394-4810

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Doctors office. Must like children. Typing ability. Monday thru Friday 9-6 p.m.  
394-0351

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Girl Friday type. 5 1/2 day week. Must know bookkeeping and type. Near Elmhurst.  
**TIM HART**  
296-5568  
Globe Auto Recycling

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Looking for individual with pleasant phone manner and good typing skills. Varied duties include order taking, filing, typing and clerical. Pleasant working conditions, medical insurance, paid vacations. Salary to commensurate with ability. Northbrook location. For appointment call Mary Stanke 564-0000.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Experienced, small congenial office. Some billing typing. 593-8666.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Mature, self-starting, detailed, responsible. Some typing. 459-1550 for appt. Culligan, Northbrook, Wheeling.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Temporary. 3 to 6 weeks and full in for vacations later. \$3.33 per hour to start.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Heavy on figure work. No typing necessary. Nice working conditions. Call Mr. O'Brien, 297-3737. Equal opportunity employer.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Must be experienced bookkeeper and good typist. 824-4171 or 297-7640.

**GENERAL WAREHOUSE**  
Shipping, receiving and stock pulling. Good benefits.  
**ADVENT ELECTRONICS**  
297-8200

**GIRL Friday**, small office. Full time advancement, 671-4321.

**GROUNDKEEPERS**  
housekeepers: For North-west suburban apartment community. Full time. 439-5010

**HAIRDRESSER** — full time or part-time. Experienced. Must use blow comb and iron. Tiffany's. 427-0633, 358-5743

**HAIRDRESSER** — Experienced. With or without following. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Palatine. 353-5309.

**HEAT TREAT**  
Experience with open atmosphere carburizing furnace. 3rd shift. Paid holidays, insurance, pension and vacation.  
Apply in person  
1900 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**HOSTESS**  
Full and Part time  
Apply in person  
**LANCER RESTAURANT**  
50 E. Algonquin  
Rt. 62 & Meacham  
Schaumburg

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
Full time position now open with suburban hotel. Experience preferred. Please apply in person.

**HOLIDAY INN, ITASCA**  
Irving Park Rd., east of Route 53

**INDUSTRIAL MEN WOMEN**  
Work 2 to 5 days a week in your local area. No experience necessary. For our many light industrial assignments.

**Greyhound Temporary Personnel**  
882-2922  
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.  
Schaumburg Suite 323

**SALES**  
Career opportunity in sales and sales management, with a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000 + commission. No sales or insurance experience necessary. Complete theory and field training provided. This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high caliber individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate the opportunity.

**Call John Massolito at**  
729-2250 or BR 3-5470

**INSURANCE SALES**  
Market provided for experienced, licensed L.A.H. agent to service and sell existing policy owners in Northern Illinois and Northwestern Indiana. Liberal compensation. No contract. Full or part time. Call 299-7286 Mr. Rudermann

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Must have good telephone voice, average typing necessary, light bookkeeping. \$125 week to start. Ask for Cathy 583-1660

**INTERIOR DESIGNER PROJECT DIRECTOR**  
Excellent opportunity with growing firm. Salary commensurate with experience.

**INTERIOR SPACE TECHNOMICS, Inc.**  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
885-8282

**INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**  
Must have minimum 1 year experience in inventory control or bookkeeping. run 10 hrs. have high figure aptitude.  
Also production control exp. with figures and detail essential.  
Hours: 8:15 to 5:15 days.  
Contact E. Stoll  
259-8100

**F.J.W. INDUSTRIES**  
215 E. Prospect Ave.  
Mount Prospect  
(Across from NW train station)  
Equal opp. empl. M/F

**JANITOR**  
DAYS AND NIGHTS  
We are looking for individuals to handle various janitorial duties for our modern facilities in Northbrook. Hours: 3 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-12:45 a.m.  
For prompt consideration call Personnel Dept.  
272-8800

**UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.**  
333 Pfingsten Road  
Northbrook  
Equal opp. employer m/f

**JANITOR**  
Experienced. Willing to work 8 hours a day. Apply: Wilcox Creek Theater, Palatine, after 7 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Saturday between 1-4 p.m.

**JANITOR**, full time for large suburban rental complex. Please call for appointment. 438-6830.

**JANITOR STOCKMAN**  
Full time days. No experience necessary. Call 253-5645 after 12 noon.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Work in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere in modern office located in Northbrook.  
FULL OR PART-TIME DAYS OR EVENINGS  
1 or more years experience on IBM 629 and 129 machines necessary. Keypunch experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding company benefits.  
Please call  
Personnel Dept.  
272-8800

**UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.**  
333 Pfingsten Rd.  
Northbrook  
An Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
We have an immediate opening for a keypunch operator with at least 1 year of experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

**PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN**  
8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
259-7700

**SHURE BROTHERS**  
1501 W. Shure Dr.  
Arlington Heights  
(Southeast of Intersection Rts. 53 & 68)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MACHINE INSPECTORS**  
2nd Shift, 3:45 p.m. - Midnight  
We have an immediate need for individuals with a minimum of 6 months experience in inspection using standard measuring instruments including micrometers and vernier calipers. Should also have some knowledge of blueprint reading.  
Multigraphics, a leader in the design and manufacture of copiers and duplicators, offers excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits program.  
Apply daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appointment  
398-1900, Ext. 2233

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD  
MT. PROSPECT, ILL. 60056  
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**KEYPUNCH**  
Do you have any experience on 129 or 3742 keypunch? Positions currently available up to \$160/wk. Days & evening. Contact Jim Smith SCC, Lic. Emp. Agency. Emp. pays fee. Office hours Mon-Fri, 9-5. 646-8275.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
IBM system 3. Some varied duties help to make your position interesting. Progressive, growing company. Call Mrs. Williams, 259-6000, between 2 and 4 p.m.

**LAND SALES**  
No experience necessary. Will train. Vehicle provided. Fox Lake, Illinois.  
MR. MANN  
815-675-2832  
Call Mon. thru Thurs.

**LAYOUT & FIRST PIECE INSPECTOR**  
Must be experienced in layout of metal stamp or die cast component parts. Require knowledge of all inspection gauges. Minimum 3 years experience in mechanical layout inspection able to read blueprints and engineering documents. Excellent starting salary and full benefits. Apply to:  
**ECM MOTOR CO.**  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
439-0447

**LIBRARY ASST.**  
For children's dept. Must have B.A. and experience with children. Duties include story telling, reference, children's programs, book selection. Two evenings/week, plus some weekends. Call Mrs. Knapp at the Elk Grove Public Library.

**LPN** — evening shift, 3-11:30 p.m. Full or part-time. Magnus Farm — 439-0618.

**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Experienced injection molding machine operators. All shifts open.  
956-7474

**MACHINE OPERATORS INSPECTOR**  
Openings available for experienced lathe operators capable of setting up and operating lathe. Experienced mechanical inspector, must be capable in the use of all types of gauging equipment including electronic gauges and optical devices. Excellent working conditions, clean, modern air conditioned plant, full benefits, paid hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Apply in person.

**Rexnord**  
Seal Division  
634 Glenn  
Wheeling, Ill. 60090  
equal opp. employer

**MAINTENANCE** man — Palatine area. 394-0861 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**MAINTENANCE** Man — Full time needed for an apartment complex in a northern suburb. Call 882-8220

**MANICURIST** — Own concession, Schaumburg area. Joette Coltrane, 353-3461.

**Mech'l. Design**  
\$18,500 +  
Company, leader in their field. Highly motivated, degreed shirt-sleeve engineer with limited exp. May qualify for this outstanding position. Exc. fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. John Carol Greene Mgmt. Consultants. Resume: 2300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Ill. 60007. Monday-Thursdays.

**MESSANGER-HANDYMAN**  
Full time position for reliable individual to perform miscellaneous duties. No experience necessary, but the best applicant will possess some mechanical aptitude for occasional small repairs. Must have driver's license for use of company car. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Contact:  
Lynn Piercey, 259-7000

**FIRST ARRLINGTON NATIONAL BANK**  
1 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts. BOE

**MOTEL RESTAURANT & CLUB PERSONNEL**  
• Front Desk Reception  
• Full or Part Time  
• Catering and sales secretary  
• Bartenders  
• Cocktail Persons  
• Waiters & Waitresses  
• Banquet Waitresses  
Part Time  
All persons must be neat in appearance, experienced, and have a good past work record.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
daily between 2 & 4 P.M.  
**EXEL INN O'HARE**  
Mannheim & Higgins Rd.  
Rosemont, Ill.

**MAINTENANCE**  
Full-Time  
**LUMS RESTAURANT**  
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines 956-0565

**MAINTENANCE**  
1720 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arl. Hts. 253-5867

**MANAGEMENT**  
Train for top operations management. Learn distribution for national company. Ambitious individual has career potential for branch management. \$250 per week starting. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1028. Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
America's largest and fastest growing fast food restaurant is looking for  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**  
No experience necessary. Apply in person between the hours of 2-4 p.m. daily at the nearest

**LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE**  
800 Irving Pk. Rd.  
Hanover Park  
5500 New Wilke Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
Manager

**Store Manager**  
Ladies sportswear store in Mt.



## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## MOLD SET UP

We need experienced plastic injection die set up men. Small dies and presses. Clean, new shop.

## FORUM PLASTICS

575 Lively  
Elk Grove  
583-5570

## NSG. ASSTS.

## MALE AND FEMALE

Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good work environment, good salary and fringe benefits.

## Apply in person

## BALLARD

## NURSING CENTER

9309 Ballard Rd.  
Des Plaines

NURSE Aide — 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent wages. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine 258-3700

## NURSES AIDES

7 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. & 3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

## R.N.'s &amp; L.P.N.'s

3 PM to 11 PM

Good pay and benefits. Call Director of Nursing, 7 AM to 3:30 PM, Monday thru Friday.

297-5900

NURSES Aides — Full or part-time for home health agencies in North and South Suburbs. Aide training and 1 year hospital experience or necessary. Call 297-1000. N.E.S.E. RNs, LPNs, Aides All shifts. Private duty on staff positions. Medical Help Service, 298-1061

## NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or part time. Day or evening shifts.

## PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME

358-0312

## COOPER

## TEMPORARY SERVICE

## SECRETARIES

## TYPISTS

## CLERKS

## BOOKKEEPERS

298-2774

Ali Northwest

Suburbs

1454 Minor Street, Des Plaines

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

## OFFICE

## NEW TO DES PLAINES

We are moving to Des Plaines on March 26 and are interviewing now! We have the following positions available:

## JANITOR

We need a Mr. Clean to keep our headquarters spot and spot in addition to usual janitorial duties, you will be cutting lawn and doing minor maintenance work

## ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

A person with experience of handling Accounts Receivable would be perfect. The right person will soon be our Credit Manager. Tremendous opportunity.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our customers are terrific but they do have their complaints so we are looking for a sharp person to hold incoming customer calls and questions.

We are a leader in our field and offer a complete program of employee benefits including sick leave, hospital and major medical insurance and life insurance, all at no cost to the employee.

Apply in person at

450 E. Jarvis Ave., Des Plaines

(Near Touhy and Wil)

## TASH, INC.

We are an equal opportunity employer and will hire qualified individuals without regard to race, color, creed, sex or age.

## Office/Warehouse Openings

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

## In Our Rolling Meadows Facility

## ORDER PROCESSOR

Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers. Good typing skills necessary. Will also perform varied general office duties.

## WAREHOUSE

Full time, permanent position for high school grad. Light warehouse work, shipping and receiving.

## FILE CLERK

Good starting position for recent high school grad to do filing and perform various office duties.

These positions offer good starting salaries plus excellent fringe benefits package including 11 paid holidays and employees discount.

PLEASE CALL OR APPLY

Personnel Department 299-7171

## PANASONIC

363 N Third Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Photographer

## "PIXY" BABY PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE

WOODFIELD MALL SHOPPING CENTER, SCHUMBURG NO PHOTO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Free training with pay to be a professional baby photographer working full-time in our Woodfield Mall Shopping Center. Permanent studio.

SALARY PLUS BONUSES

Company paid life and medical policies. Varied work schedule. Baby sitting experience helpful.

Apply in person:

JCPenney PIXY STUDIO

Woodfield Mall Shopping Center, Schumburg

an equal opportunity - affirmative action employer m-f

## OFFICE

## West Temporary

## Temporary Office Personnel

• TOP WAGES  
• CHOICE  
• ASSIGNMENTS  
• BONUSES  
• \$100 A YEAR

Urgently need Clerks, Secretaries, Typists & Key-punchers. Immediate openings. Apply now.

ANY OFFICE SKILLS MEN OR WOMEN DAYS - WEEKS YOUR CHOICE

JUST CALL 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Center 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. (Next to Weibold's)

or Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater)

## TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual to learn the insurance business. Typing speed of 50 WPM plus a minimum of two years office experience is required.

We're located next door to Woodfield and our benefits include Medical-Dental Insurance, Profit Sharing Retirement, Company Cafeteria, plus more. Hours 8:30-5:30.

CALL MRS. GERFEN 884-9400

SAFE Insurance

Equal Opportunity Employer

## OFFICE NO. SUBURBS

RECEPTION-TYPING \$120  
SECRETARY \$130  
GENERAL OFFICE \$125  
DOCTOR RECEPTION \$120  
SEC. TRADING SHOWS \$120  
SEC. TRADING SHOWS \$120  
CUSTOMER SERVICE \$120  
ACTG ASSISTANT \$120  
RECEPTION-TYPING \$120  
KEY-OPERATOR \$120  
TYPIST-MAN \$120  
SBOARD TYPIST \$120  
PERSONNEL CLK. \$120

298-2770

COOPER

1454 Minor St. Des Plaines

DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OFFICE help, Bookkeeping, general office, typing, etc. Must have experience. 358-2600

Palatine

## OFFICE HELP

Immediate opening for mature person with 1 to 2 years of office experience. Varied duties, figure work, light typing. Emphasis on clerical accuracy and neatness. Phone 437-7010, Mrs. Niadek.

## PERSONNEL

## RECEPTIONIST

Interesting: public, contact position where you'll get interviews with applicants, greet them as they arrive. You'll also call employment agencies, give them openings as they occur. Excellent benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

## PERSONNEL

## TRAINING

If you are looking for a financial opportunity in an interesting field, we will completely train you to interview and place office personnel. You should have some office experience, enjoy dealing with people. First year earnings generally exceed \$12,000, with bonuses it can go much higher. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

## TRAIN TO ASSIST IN PERSONNEL

\$650 MO.

You'll be in the front office and you'll be passing through. You'll be the secretary to the head of the dept. and learn to assist in all phases. This is a large company with one of the best benefit packages around. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc., 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

## PHONE WORK

If you have the "gift of gab" but no talent to work, just contact people and tell them about our company. Salary plus commission. Schumburg area. Call 10:30 a.m. thru 5:30 p.m. ask for Judy. 894-6106.

## PIZZA MAKER

Experienced Full or part-time 21-yrs. old

Leonardo's LaGondola 394-2728

## PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

11:30 P.M. — 7:45 A.M. Immediate openings for experienced operators. Will consider trainees. Apply:

Dana Molded Products 4 So. Hickory Arlington Heights (2 blks. from Arl. Mkt.)

## PLASTICS

Machine operators for small injection molding and hot stamping. presses 1st and 2nd shift. Top benefits.

## PREMIER PLASTICS

Elk Grove Village 439-3300

## ORDER PROCESSING

## CLERK

Person needed to add and batch orders for data processing. Some phone work involved by taking customer phone orders. No experience necessary. Will complete train. Excellent chance for advancement for person showing aggressive, dependable and initiative. Excellent benefits.

CALL Frank Rexing or Joe Wagner for appt. 582-1300

## GENERAL FOODS CORP.

North Lake, IL

Equal Oppty. Employer

## PAINTERS Wanted

Non-union. Presentable appearance. 356-7234

## Parking Attendants

We have several openings at our Schiller Park location for ambitious individuals. Applicants must have own transportation, valid driver's license and be willing to work weekends and shift hours. Duties including driving, washing and gasing of cars. Good working conditions and pay plus excellent benefits.

## VALUPARK

Call 694-2222 between 9 & 2. Ask for Ann.

## PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Maturity is the key to this position. You will be working with highly confidential material in busy Personnel Department. Lots of phone work and public contact with prospective employees. Variety of secretarial duties. Steno necessary. \$675-\$750. N.W. Suburb.

CALL: 885-0050

## West Personnel

Woodfield Exec. Plaza 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 740

Priv. Empl. Agcy.

## Personnel Asst.

Corporate hdqtrs. NW Suburb. Ultra modern congenial office. Interview clerical help plus general office. Some college. Light typing. Well above average salary, excellent fringes. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza. Personnel Agency.

## PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

\$135-\$150 WK.

Interesting: public, contact position where you'll get interviews with applicants, greet them as they arrive. You'll also call employment agencies, give them openings as they occur. Excellent benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880

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Elk Grove Village 439-3300

## POOL MANAGER

For Private Country Club

Last week of May (Ill Labor Day). Must like working with children. Excellent salary. Send resume to: Itasca Country Club, Attn: Manager, Itasca, Ill. 60143.

## PRESSMAN

Full time. Experienced A B Dick 360 and 172K camera. Des Plaines area. 337-5696.

## PRINTING MULTILITH

1250 — 2850 — 1850. Experienced. Call

593-8973

Arlington Heights

Graphic Center

1633 Carboy Rd. Arlington Heights

Equal oppty. employer

## PRINTING PRODUCTION

Immediate permanent position for experienced Web/Sheet feed production operator. All replies confidential.

Inland Lithograph Co. Harold Thiele 556-0500

## Production Equipment Operator

Dependable person for night shift. Good salary plus overtime. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

439-9190

## PROG. LIAISON

Your programming and problem solving skills and 2-3 yrs. exp. will open the door to mid teens. Call Jim Smith 540-8275. Smith Computer Co., Inc., Elk Grove Vll. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

## PRODUCTION INVENTORY CLERK

Maintain manual Kardex record systems for parts inventory. Requires simple math, use of calculator, detail recording and legible handwriting. Some experience would be helpful. Full benefits including company paid hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept.

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows 258-1620

Equal Oppty. Employer

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

Young P/R firm needs 2nd gal for their busy office. T-50. Able to handle projects alone. 439-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## PURCHASING ASSISTANT BUYER

Small company in the health care field is seeking an assistant buyer. Typing and experience with office machines a must. Previous experience in purchasing, expediting, and/or clerical systems associated with the Purchasing Department required. Our company offers an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with ability. Please contact the:

Personnel Dept. 259-7400

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

900 W. University Dr. Schiller Park

Equal oppty. empl.

## Q. C. TECHNICIAN

1. Want high school graduate.

2. Trade school electronic grad or equivalent in experience.

3. Capability to effectively utilize electronic equipment to test, measure, analyze and evaluate electronic components.

Contact M. J. Connors 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

## STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty. employer

## RECEIVING DEPARTMENT

National photographic manufacturer seeks mature person for receiving department. Duties are preparing repair forms, plus other administrative functions. Call 592-2222.

## RECEIVING MAN

Full time

SALES CLERK

Sundays Only

Apply in Person

BOWEN HARDWARE 121 E. Davis St. Arlington Hts.

## RECEPTION FOR HI-RISE BUILDER

\$100 WK.

It's what's up front that counts. Seeking pleasant, personable someone. Typing, phone. Call 592-6000 for info. Co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

## RECEPTIONIST

DOCTOR WILL TRAIN TO RECEPTION VARIETY \$600-650

Become right-hand to doctor willing to train you to manage a person office. Doctor spends much time at hospital and needs you to set up appts. & learn the detail that makes office so pleasant to visit. Typing req. you learn! Doctor pays fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Emplymt. Serv., 1418 Minor St., 2nd fl., 437-7010, Mrs. Niadek.

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## RECEPTIONIST



## 420—Help Wanted

SECY-SO S/H  
\$150-\$209 WEEK

\$200 — Asst. famed doctor with patients, phones, typing, easy manner, dicta- phone count.

\$200 — Be your own boss in small office. You'll keep busy with books, typing, phones. Responsible. Nice! Bta.

\$180 — Money is good, job's fun. Gather data for boss active in community affairs. Dictaphone, initiative count.

\$160 — Busy boss needs you to arrange travel, appts. Do letters, sales reports. Small, informal. Big bta!

\$150 — You'll be part of a medical advisory group. Your job get a give info to clients. Much public contact. Type.

\$160 — Boss designs interiors for commercial buildings. Help in planning, decorating. Learn buying secrets! Must type.

**IVY, INC.**  
employer pays fee  
1100 W. Touhy, SP 4-5833  
PVT. EMPLOYMENT SVC.  
SECRETARY/Customer Service — Division of aviation company with 1 girl office has excellent opportunity for an energetic and responsible person. Duties include customer service, phone work, order taking and typing. Full company benefits. Contact Ken, 438-2650.

**SECRETARY WORLD**  
A call to exclusive private line No. 300-4867 gives you over the phone info on Co. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dicta- phone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 385-857, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, L.P. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**SECURITY OFFICERS:** full and part-time positions available. 292-5401. Monday-Friday.

**SERVICE DISPATCHER**  
Heating, air conditioning, refrigeration contractor. Receive and dispatch service calls for small service dept. Some paper work. Experienced preferred.  
439-9550

**SERVICEMAN**  
For automatic fire systems. Experience preferred, willing to train. Many company benefits.  
595-9500

**Service — Pools**  
Swimming pool service man needed. Experience helpful. By appointment only.  
272-3001

**SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
For air conditioning, refrigeration and heating equipment. Must have "A" card and 6 years service work. Experience on industrial and commercial equipment.  
John McAnams 398-1100

**SHAMPOO Girl** wanted in hair styling salon in Des Plaines. Experienced. Full time. 824-9255.

**SHAMPOO girl** — experienced, a must! Schaumburg area. Joette Goffruss, 366-3461.

## SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a person with personality plus to greet our visitors and handle our switchboard. Duties include typing purchase orders and assisting the personnel department. Minimum typing speed 50 WPM.

CONTACT FRED ROEMER 437-5750

## CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## TYPIST/CLERK

## Do You Like To Work With Numbers?

Accurate Typing Skills and the ability to work well with figures, may qualify you for this opening in our Production Department. You will prepare statistical reports, type correspondence and handle other varied clerical assignments.

Competitive starting salary and full fringe benefits including employee product purchase plan and low cost cafeteria service are yours at Wyler Foods.

To learn more, apply: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

## WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC  
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## BORDEN

## TYPISTS

## A Company Is Known By The People It Keeps...

and at Underwriters Laboratories you'll find some of the friendliest, most dedicated people anywhere.

If you are just beginning or have some experience, we have a spot for you in our Steno Department. All you need is to type 30 wpm accurately — and a willingness to learn.

We offer an outstanding benefit package and room to grow on the job.

Apply Daily — Or Call For An Interview Appointment: Personnel Dept. — 272-8800 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

333 Plinston Road, Northbrook  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

## 420—Help Wanted

## SHIPPING &amp; RECV.

Small Northbrook warehouse needs full time shipping and receiving clerk. Must be able to think. Good opportunity for sharp person. Company benefits include major medical, paid holidays and vacation. Call Mr. Deal 364-2013

**SHOP work, easy + driving.**  
433-1010

**SHIRT laundry.** One girl operation. Will teach. Own transportation. 430-8886 before 2 p.m.

**SLITTER OPERATORS PRESS HELPER**

Positions available for above as well as material handling personnel. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person.

**CLEAR LAM PACKAGING**  
1250 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village

**STOCK BROKER'S ASSISTANT.**

Be your own boss. Lots of phone work. Heavy public contact. T-50. Able to assume responsibility. Call Penny 884-0700, HARRIS SERVICES, 306 E. North- west Hwy., Art. Hm., Il. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**SUBSTITUTE teachers** — full days, Buffalo Grove Day Care Center. 269-2000.

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

Some clerical duties. No experience necessary, will train. Full company benefits. Schaumburg.

Please call Elaine At 885-1100 Extension 33

**SYSTEMS ANALYST/ PROGRAMMER**

Systems design and RPG II programming experience required. Excellent benefits. Phone Mr. Gene Nelson.

272-7990

**DANIEL WOODHEAD CO.**  
NORTHBROOK  
Equal opp. emp.

**TECHNICAL TRAINEE**

In graphic arts industry. Excellent opportunity for young man. High school graduate. Call 882-2568 between 4-6 p.m.

Equal opp. employer

**TELLER**

Position available. FINANCIAL SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

640-7144

Want Ads Sell Results

## TELLER

Full time teller position available for well groomed male or female who enjoys working with the public. Must be able to work Tuesday and Friday evenings 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday mornings 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Please call for appointment.

**DAMON SAVINGS**  
882-3320

**TELEX OPERATOR**

Full time position with large manufacturing plant. Must be familiar with Telex and TWX. Requires accurate typing and dependability. Good starting salary, many fringe benefits. Call Personnel.

298-2211

**FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC**  
Des Plaines  
equal opp. employer

**TELLER**

Full time position available for experienced teller or trainee with related experience. Applicant must be service oriented, reliable and have a professional appearance. No prior experience necessary. Contact Lynn Piercey at 250-7000.

Equal Opp. Emp.

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** — full and part-time. Flexible day and night hours. Salary plus commission. 268-9383 before 4 p.m.

**TOOL and Cutter grinders.** Experienced only. Top notch pay. 40 hours guaranteed. Itasca, Ill. 773-8680.

**TOW truck drivers** — full time. 2 needed. Must be experienced. Call Towing, 398-7244.

**TRAVEL**

We need aggressive sales people to learn the travel industry and to sell travel. No experience necessary. Full or part-time. For interview call:

598-5007

**EXCELLENT TYPIST**

We're looking for an individual to operate our IBM MCST full time. The right person already types at least 75 wpm and may or may not be familiar with automatic typewriters. No overtime required, free meals, excellent benefits and good starting salary. Contact the personnel office.

**MARRIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT**  
MILWAUKEE AVE.  
LINCOLNSHIRE, IL  
634-0100

**TYPIST**

Seeking a better than average typist who has secretarial skills. You will be typing from a dictaphone transcriber but should have the ability to change sentence structure. If you think it necessary, MAG card experience highly desirable but will train. Located in Park Ridge. Pleasant working conditions. Good fringe benefits. Call R. Burton, 825-8124.

**TYPIST**

Learn composition dept. work, keyboard, pasteur, keylining, a variety of work. Call

588-8873

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GRAPHIC CENTER**  
1833 Carboy Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
Equal opp. employer

**TYPIST** — 55 wpm with light experience preferred. Mount Prospect location in a smaller office. Excellent benefit package. Call Camille 825-2729.

**TYPIST** — 70 wpm required. Various other office duties. Ability to handle telephone. 2 girl office. Salary open. 800-8200.

Typist-GEN'L OFC.

**SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP WILL TRAIN TYPIST TO VARIETY PUBLIC CONTACT \$150**

Your desire to help others will be put to use when you assist service group with new projects. Typing for letters, reports, etc. easy manner count too. You need a car — you'll be on the go new people, things to learn and do. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. Empmt. Serv., 1488 Miner, D.P., 267-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5855.

**WAITRESS DELIVERY MAN**  
Full or part-time. Apply in person.  
GEPPETTO'S  
1718 Rand Rd.  
Palatine

**WAITRESS full and/or part time.** Must be experienced. Old Orchard Country Club. 266-2025

**WAITRESSES** — COOKS — KITCHEN HELP. Please Apply: PAPA NAPOLI 1180 Elmwood Road Mt. Prospect Countrywide Ctr. Ship. Ctr. Interviewing days 437-8500

**WAITRESSES** Dining, grill and banquet — for private year round country club. Full and part time. Must be experienced. Work weekends and holidays. Apply in person. ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB 773-1880

**TRATTORIA** Romanica. Ref. in an estate, waitresses and cocktail waitress. Full — part-time. 822-9293

**READ CLASSIFIED**

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**TRATTORIA** Romanica. Ref. in an estate, waitresses and cocktail waitress. Full — part-time. 822-9293

**READ CLASSIFIED**

## 420—Help Wanted

## WAREHOUSE

Men and women needed for warehouse work. Full time only. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.

**APPLY IN PERSON** Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.  
**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE**  
Ask for Mrs. Stanford

**BANTAM BOOKS INC.**  
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

**WAITRESSES**  
Dinner and night shift. Looking for a change? We're looking for a few good people

We can offer you:  
1. Excellent starting salary  
2. Optional hospitalization  
3. Pleasant relaxed surroundings  
4. A bonus to start.

Apply at **WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT**  
706 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg

or call and arrange for an interview 824-8405

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced waitresses wanted for new operation in Wheeling.

Call 332-3370

**WAREHOUSE HELP**

Permanent Full Time and Part Time Work

We are hiring order pickers, packers and dock people to handle our increasing business. Experience is not necessary but must have steady work record and references that can be verified.

We also have a need for people to be on an "on-call" basis for part time work 4-6 hours per day when needed.

Apply in person at **450 E. Jarvis Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.**

**TASH, INC.**

We are an equal opportunity employer and will accept qualified individuals without regard to race, color, creed, sex or age.

**WAREHOUSE WORK**

To start as trailer loaders at a very attractive starting rate with rapid increases.

We need individuals who take pride in their work and company. Excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing. The company's growth presents unusual opportunity for your future. We have never had a lay-off. Minimum 3 years on one job — references will be checked. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday 3/25/76 or Friday 3/26/76 only. Applications will not be accepted prior to 3/25/76.

**W. W. Grainger Inc.**  
5999 W. Howard St.  
Niles, Ill. 60048

Equal opp. employer m/f

**WAREHOUSE help** — full time. Will train. 1770 Sherwin, Des Plaines.

**National food company** needs warehouseman for 3rd shift. Excellent salary plus benefits. Must be experienced and dependable. References will be checked. Elk Grove location. Call Personnel.

489-1000

Equal opp. employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

No experience necessary. 5 day week. Company benefits. Steady job. Must have good references. Vicinity of Algonquin and Elmhurst Rds.

Call Mr. Leavitt 956-0200

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Stainless steel company. Ford lift and other assorted work. Experience not necessary. Full company benefits. Apply in person. 800 Estes Ave., Schaumburg. Ask for Dave Serich.

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Packaged ceramic tile warehouse. Full time. Experienced. Must have good work history. Interview by appt. only. Phone 439-8826

**WIREMAN**

Male or Female 1 to 3 years experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. All company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Steve Yelken

**HONEYWELL, INC.**  
648-6260

**USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS**

**READ CLASSIFIED**

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**WAITRESSES**

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## 420—Help Wanted

## HOUSEKEEPER

For weekends — Saturday and Sunday work available.

**APPLY IN PERSON**  
**HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE**  
1000 Busse Road (Rt. 83)  
INDIVIDUAL (needed to clean model apartments, 2 days week. 437-1225.

**JANITORIAL**

Part-time office cleaning openings for the Long Grove area. No experience necessary. \$5.30 an hour to 10:00 p.m. Good pay and excellent benefits.

Maintenance Services  
130 N. Franklin St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60606

296-3622 236-4943

**MAINTENANCE and clean-up** man for new home construction company. Must be self-starter, alert, intelligent and dependable. Ready to start immediately. \$5 per hour to start. Call for appointment. 358-3580.

**MARKETING management:** Individual — set up and organize small businesses. 693-5287.

**Medical Secretary**

Part-time Applications are now being accepted for a medical secretary with a above average typing skills and knowledge of terminology used in pathology department. Dictaphone experience a must. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central  
Arlington Hs., IL  
Equal Opp. Employer

**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate opening on 3 to



## 515—Condominiums

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, A/C. \$95,000. 255-0515.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** — owner, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, A/C. \$35,000. 593-0515.

**PALATINE** — Spacious 1 bedroom, view overlooking clubhouse and swimming pool, underground heated parking. By owner. Upper \$300. 555-0505 after 5 p.m.

**PALATINE** — Owner, 2 bedroom condo, carpeting and drapes, C/A, disposal, excellent location. \$55,000. 597-3283 / 535-2587.

## 520—Townhomes &amp; Quadroms

**HOFFMAN Estates**, by owner, 2 side-by-side quadroms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, income property. C/A, fully carpeted, \$27,000 each. 824-1818 weekdays after 4:30; 593-0515 weekends.

**PALATINE** — Townhome, 2 bedrooms, garage, pool, clubhouse, coy fireplace. Must sell! 555-1882 after 6 p.m.

**SCHAUMBURG** — Woodfield area, Townhouse/condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, C/A, fireplace, garage, clubhouse facilities. Pool, lake, all appliances. \$25,000. 824-1823 after 5:30 p.m. Owner.

**SCHAUMBURG** — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, dishwasher, appliances, A/C, many extras. Owner. 881-4392.

## 525—Mobile Homes

**DELUXE 24x36 Delta** — 11 1/2 baths, many extras. Must be moved. \$29,500. 592-2508.

**1978 GLOBEMASTER**, excellent condition, date occupancy. For details call 331-7357.

**1978 LIBERTY mobile home**, 12x65, 2 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, C/A, heat. Asking \$7,000. 299-3525.

**RICHARDSON 1969 mobile home**, 12x66, 2 bed-2 bath or 3 bed-2 bath. Asking \$7,000. 299-3525.

**1971 VICTORIA 14x26 C/A**, carpeted, washer, dryer, \$7,000. 296-2418.

**1972 14x24 2 bedroom**, all appliances, stay on lot. 537-3510.

## 540—Business Property

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**, Arlington Heights Rd. Fully tenanted — 3 suites, immediate occupancy. Contact Mr. McWilliams at 530-9191.

## 545—Out of Area

**16 ACRES of land**, Cameron, Wis., fully wooded, electricity, alongside road. \$4,200 or best. 339-2953.

## 550—Vacation Property

**LAKE Summeret** — Lake lot, 1 1/2 hours from Chicago, 100 ft. beach and water. \$7,900. 394-5227.

## 560—Cemetery Lots &amp; Crypts

**MEMORY Gardens in Arlington Heights** — 2 plots. \$7,900. 299-2540.

## 565—Rentals

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, A/C, dishwasher, washer, dryer, A/C. \$35,000. 593-0515.

## 570—Rentals

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, A/C, dishwasher, washer, dryer, A/C. \$35,000. 593-0515.

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## 610—Rentals

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## 615—Rentals

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, A/C, dishwasher, washer, dryer, A/C. \$35,000. 593-0515.

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fully furnished, A/C, dishwasher, washer, dryer, A/C. \$35,000. 593-0515.

## 630—Apartments

**DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.** \$196 per month. 1 Bdrm., incl. appls., heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to NW train station. 550 E. Seegers 824-0046

## 635—Apartments

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** — On a lake at the edge of the forest. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartments with patio or terrace now available. \$310. Swimming pool, tennis courts, on Bluestield Rd. just west of Arlington Heights Rd. 593-0340

## 640—Apartments

**Village ON THE LAKE** — Open daily 10-6 p.m. Elk Grove

## 645—Apartments

**EAGLES ON TONNE** — Apartments Are BIG. Landmark & Tonne Rds. 437-8112

## 650—Apartments

**ELK GROVE**, studio, carpeting, A/C, \$210 includes heat. After 5 p.m. 593-0515.

## 655—Apartments

**ELK GROVE**, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, heat, A/C, tennis, pool, lake, fishing, boat, 24-hour security. 437-8112.

## 660—Apartments

**GOLF MILL AREA** — modern large 1 bedroom heated, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, laundry facilities. Available April 1st or sooner. \$205. 297-5825.

## 665—Apartments

**HANOVER PARK** — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, heat, appls., 541-1886; after 6:30 295-1557.

## 670—Apartments

**HANOVER PARK** — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, \$180 and up. A/C, appliances and gas heat. 289-0306.

## 675—Apartments

**HOFFMAN Estates** — sublet, efficiency. Available April 1st. \$157.50. Clean. A/C. 593-0515.

## 680—Apartments

**HOFFMAN Estates** — nice 2 bedroom carpeted apartment for rent. A/C, \$215 per month. 593-0515.

## 685—Apartments

**HOFFMAN Estates** — 1 bedroom, no children, no pets, sublet, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C, 1st floor. Immediate occupancy. \$175. 593-0515.

## 690—Apartments

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# Philadelphia offers Bicentennial sights

"Vacations in Bicentennial Philadelphia," a package plan for seeing the Bicentennial City is available through the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau and Talmage Tours.

The two-night, three-day package includes accommodations at a wide choice of center city, suburban and airport hotels and motor inns, with rates beginning at \$52 per person. Also part of the package is a half-day Gray Line Bus sightseeing tour or a horse and carriage tour of the historic city, discount admissions to the Franklin Institute, the Art Museum, Rodin Museum, the Zoo and the Academy of Natural Sciences — all of which are planning special Bicentennial exhibitions.

Travelers who purchase the package also will receive a free, full-color poster of Benjamin Franklin, free packet of information containing maps, brochures, bonus tickets where

applicable and the most up-to-date listings of where to go and what's happening in the city.

For additional information, write the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1525 J.F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102 or call 215-584-1976.

A WIDE SELECTION of tour programs offering nearly two dozen choices for seeing the best of Scandinavia have been packaged for this

summer by Scanworld Tours.

Among the itineraries, which range from a one-night excursion above the Arctic Circle to 22 days covering all of Scandinavia, are a three-day cruise on the scenic Gota Canal, starting at \$165 per person, an eight-day coach tour which circles the southern half of Sweden for \$295 per person, double occupancy, and a three-day stay in Sweden's picturesque Dalarna folklore district for \$184 per person.

Sweden's sophisticated capital, Stockholm, is the departure point for a number of the tours, giving travelers the opportunity to enjoy the shops, restaurants and many cultural activities of that city before heading to other parts of the country.

More about the tours and colorful Scandinavia is available from the Swedish National Tourist Office, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10019.

A FREE "Happy Days in Germany" brochure, providing a wealth of information on every aspect of travel to the Federal Republic of Germany, is available at no charge through the

Chicago branch of the German National Tourist Office, 104 S. Michigan Ave.

The 56-page brochure features information about the various regions of the country, package tours and excursions, cultural activities, sports and recreational facilities, special events, entertainment and a detailed map.

Also included is a special section of helpful information for travelers in Germany, covering weather conditions, customs, holidays, tipping, car rental and general rail, bus and train transportation and more.

For a copy of the brochure, write, call or visit the tourist office.

NOT TO BE outdone, the Chicago office of the Irish Tourist Board is offering two free brochures.

The first is titled "The 1976 Guide to Ireland's Hotels and Guesthouses, Holiday Camps and Holiday Hostels." All types of accommodations listed in the guide are approved and inspected annually by the tourist board and are classified according to the standard of quality and service each provides.

Prices plus details, ranging from the availability of a baby-sitting service to a heated swimming pool, are included. In addition, the guide includes a map of the country, showing where each lodging is located and a map of Dublin City noting prominent buildings and places of interest. There is also a list of Regional Tourism Organizations that have offices throughout the country to assist travelers.

For those who prefer the more informal types of accommodations, the Irish Tourist Board offers a list of approved town and country homes and farmhouses in urban and rural areas.

Town and country homes range from the modern bungalow or two-story house to larger period residences. Both new and old farmhouses are included and the type of farming ranges from mixed tillage to dairy, sheep and poultry.

The Irish Tourist Board is located at 224 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

THE AMERICAN Institute for Foreign Study, based in Greenwich, Conn., has opened a regional office at 2029 Ogden Ave., Lisle.

The agency sponsors a number of overseas education programs for students. Jack E. Ricard, Jr. is director of admissions.

## Charters

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- Florida
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- Europe

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
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## Wisconsin has much to see and do for entire family

(Continued from Sect. 2 Page 9)  
cheese factory, schoolhouse, store, community building, old-fashioned well, firehouse, print shop, log church and the Hall of History. Opening May 1, hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Also opening May 1 near Mount Horeb is Little Norway, where Norse antiques are displayed in the homestead of an early settler in "The Valley of the Elves." The ornate Norway Building houses a collection of early Norwegian wood, silver and leather crafts.

Guided tours of the buildings will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during May and June, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. July and August and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. again during September and October. The village is located on County Hwy. JG, off state highways 18-151, four miles west of Mount Horeb.

The Wisconsin Dells offer so many attractions that it's worth several trips to see and enjoy them all.

BOAT EXCURSIONS through both the upper and lower dells will begin in mid-April when action also is scheduled to get underway at the Dells Motor Speedway.

Most other attractions will open in May, including the original Wisconsin Ducks, the B&H Trout Farm, Deer Park, Storybook Gardens, Lost Canyon, and the Royal Wax Museum.

Beginning Memorial Day, visitors to the Mid-Continent Railway Museum at nearby North Freedom will be able to ride the rails on an old-fashioned steam train.

Again this year, helicopter rides and seaplane tours of the Dells also will be available.

The Tommy Bartlett Ski, Sky and

Stage Show is scheduled for opening Memorial Day, with the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial beginning nightly performances in the outdoor amphitheatre June 26.

For more information on Wisconsin Dells, write to the Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce, Box 175, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 53985.

## Parade to highlight cherry festival

The annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. will be highlighted this year by a Bicentennial parade scheduled for Saturday, April 10.

The lavish parade, featuring celebrities, clowns, floats, bands, horses and antique autos is to begin at 1 p.m. on Constitution Avenue, between 7th and 21st streets, winding up the week-long springtime festival.

Other activities planned to celebrate the blooming of the famous cherry trees, donated by Japan in 1912, include parties, balls and the coronation of the Cherry Blossom Queen from a field of 50 state princesses.

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### ONE WEEK NASSAU AND PARADISE ISLAND

Ambassador Beach Hotel	\$127.00	Britannia Beach Hotel	\$152.00
Balmoral Beach Hotel	127.00	Holiday Inn	138.00
Hyatt Emerald Beach Hotel	106.00	Ocean Club Hotel	152.00
Nassau Beach Hotel	144.50	Paradise Island Hotel	169.50
Sheraton British Colonial	115.00		

All rates include 6 days—7 nights accommodations, round trip transfers, sightseeing.

### FREEPORT AND LUCAYA

Bahama Princess Hotel	\$118.00	Holiday Inn	\$118.00
Bahama Princess Tower	125.00	Xanadu Princess	132.00

Rates include 7 nights accommodations and sightseeing.

### BAHAMAS OUT ISLANDS—7 Nights

Arawak Cove	Eleuthera	\$175.00
B. Sound Beach Club	Exuma	171.50
Buccaneer Club	Eleuthera	77.00
Coral Sands	Harbour Island	105.00
Current Yacht Club		
F.A.P.	Eleuthera	231.00
Elbow Cay Club	Abaco	98.00
Out Island Inn	Exuma	182.00
Roberts Harbour Club	Spanish Wells	87.50
Rogue's Cove	Eleuthera	105.00
Romora Bay	Harbour Island	217.00
Stella Maris Inn F.A.P.	Long Island	175.00
Treasure Cay	Abaco	105.00

All rates per person, double occupancy, airfares extra. Prices effective April 26.

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Libertyville  
367 1565 Liberty Mill Plaza  
Oak Brook  
326 6362 1301 W. 22nd St.  
Park Ridge  
825 6467 432 Tauty Ave.  
Schaumburg  
884 1444 1701 E. Woodfield Dr.  
Waukegan  
473 0770 1250 Lakehurst

All rates per person, double occupancy



The  
**HERALD**  
FAIRFAX COUNTY

# Spring Scene 76



## Cover fashions

**TOP:** Rain or shine, Pat Strahan, from Jeans and Jeans in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, will be well covered in her hooded leather jacket by Ambe. In rust, it's accented with polished agate buttons and a leather belt. \$130. And when Pat steps inside, she'll be right in style in her Male skirt and vest, \$32. The outfit is accented by the gauze striped long-sleeve blouse by Santa Cruz. \$15.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Susan Wolff, left, models a powder blue dress of polyester voile with modified white flocked stripes. Long Juliet sleeves and wide lace trim add that Victorian look. By Youngland. Sizes 4-6X, \$26. Sizes 7-14, \$30. Ward Dement wears an elegant Heirs light blue "Tough Buggy" leisure

suit, 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton. The shirt-look jacket features epaulets, two flap pockets and contrast stitching. Sizes 4-7, \$25. Sizes 8-16, \$29. An acetate and nylon shirt with a racing car print in blue and camel complete the outfit. Sizes 4-7, \$9. Sizes 8-16, \$11. From Hagenbrings in downtown Arlington Heights.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Bob Tabrosky will be sure to keep his cool this spring in this three-piece stripe suit of 90 percent polyester and 10 percent linen. The polyester and cotton blend shirt by Enro is \$12. The tie, in a woven polyester pattern is \$6.50. You'll find these styles at J. Svoboda Sons in downtown Arlington Heights.



**THE LEISURE SUIT** is becoming tailored, and this fully lined suit shows off that trend. It is available in all the new spring shades in the collection of European fabrics at the Man's Shop, Countryside Court in Mount Prospect. From \$55.

## Spring handbags

Handbags are an important accessory for spring and this season they run the gamut from the perennially popular straws to the newer, flatter shoulder-bags.

Bright, floral patterns, American-Indian prints, new-looking and washedout denims, and leathers are some of the casual ways to bag it this spring. Duffle bags, knapsacks, and shoulder bags are popular styles, with an up-and-coming new accessory arriving on the scene: the belt-bag. The latter is fashioned in leathers and straws and looks to be a winning style this season.

Beside the classic straw look, bags will be attracting new interest with serape prints, canvas and burlaps in bright, lively colors.

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25 WEST PROSPECT

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MON. THUR. WED. TO 6:00 PM. FRIDAY 10-6:00 PM. SAT. 10-5:00 PM. SUNDAY 10-5:00 PM.





**DON'T TURN** down a date because your hair isn't looking good. Pictured here are three wigs in easy care wash and wear fibers priced from \$25-\$40 that can round out your spring wardrobe. From left: Jody Zradicka sports the new

china doll look, Sally Sommers has a long, flowing wig, and Cindy Griffin models the curly style. All are from Bernard Wigs in Woodfield Mall.



**DRESSED LIKE SPRING** in this skirt and blouse teaming by Prophecy, Pot is sure to attract many admiring glances. The sidewrap skirt, a washable blend of Trevira polyester and rayon, is fully lined and has the look of linen. Shown here in dandelion. \$35. The peasant blouse, \$24, is a black background multi-floral print in 100 percent cotton. Part of a selection of skirt styles and blouses at the Robin's Nest in Countryside Court, Mt. Prospect.

## New fabrics, colors this spring

Fabrics are firmer in weave and have more body in general, but are miraculously lightweight. Crepe de Chine and Chinese silk honan are favorite day fabrics, along with a great variety of cotton, particularly crinkled cotton, cotton gabardine and poplin. Fine-textured wool gabardine and menswear tropical worsted add to the emphasis on natural fibers.

Stripes and small floral prints are almost the only pattern message. Otherwise, solid colors have taken over.

The lightened, brightened spring color spectrum begins at almost-white tints, moves through vanilla, the pale pastels and on into grey tones.

Navy, brown and black appear far more in evening than daytime clothes. Red, white and blue is played up, as are bright red costumes.

The favorite "beautiful colors" are blues, from ice to peacock, greens from Nile to jade, and purples from mauve to lilac and ultra-violet.



## Credits


Background for the fashion photography was provided through the courtesy of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Photography was done by Dave Tonge of The Herald staff.

**THE GANG'S** all ready for spring. From left to right: Bob Chase wears coordinates by Casual Heir. It's a brushed denim leisure suit with western styling. In sizes 8-14. Nylon shirt is by Kaynee. Susan Chase models a Polly Flinders navy and white striped dress with a crisp white pinafore with hand smocking. Available in infant, toddler and 4-6X size ranges. Denise Liberti wears brushed denim separates in a nautical style with red piping and button trim. These matching coordinates are by Peaches 'n Cream. Darlene Liberti wears a luscious pink fade-out brushed denim pant suit in pre-teen sizes. She wears a coordinated candy pink and blue print long-sleeve blouse. Both items, by Middledale are available in sizes 7-14. All four outfits can be found at Just for Kids, Countryside Court, in Mount Prospect.



**THIS LEOTARD**, designed for the U.S. gymnastics team at the 1975 PanAmerican Games in Mexico is 100 percent stretch nylon. In white, with red and blue trim, the V-neck leotard is great for exercising, dancing, or with a skirt or pants. Adult sizes, \$13, children, \$12.50. Modeled by Caryn Friedman, it's from The Chalk-Up Shop in Arlington Heights.



**variation  
on a  
theme.**

Understanding European clothing  
is like anything else...  
it takes experience and practice:  
The new shoulder,  
arm hole, waist drop,  
and cut of the slack  
all ease you into elegance  
with a total tailored look.

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GOOD NEWS  
GREAT  
DAY  
LOOKS



**robin's nest**

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COURT  
ON ELMHURST RD. (83)  
One block south of Golf  
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Style at reasonable prices

Miss 6-18 Jr. Miss 5-13



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## NEW WRAP DRESS

by Leslie J.  
with  
French Cuffs

\$44<sup>99</sup>

## PATIO PARTY DRESS

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*A Unique Boutique  
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## CALCUTTA PANT SUIT

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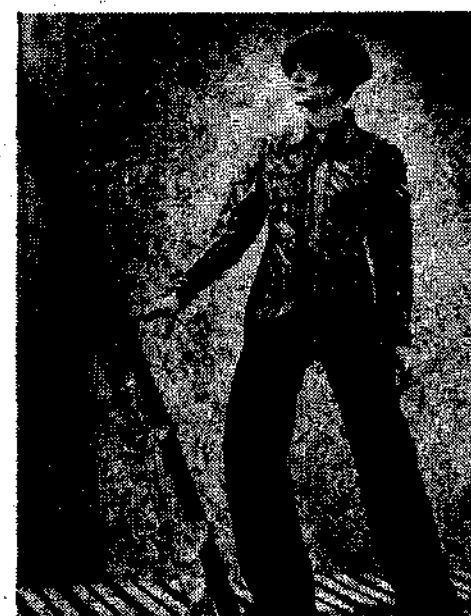
and DENIM

PANTS

by Hallsboro

Priced at

\$25<sup>99</sup>



# Lady Marmalade

BUFFALO GROVE MALL

394-1144



**IT'S A SNAP** to make a blouse like the one modeled by Cheryl Ostrom if you take a four-week shells and shirts class at Linda Z's located in Mt. Prospect Plaza. This shirt, made from quick sew pattern 367, is a long-sleeve print polyester.

**Life Stride**  
shoes

**town pump**

The town pump...the shoe that inspires a woman to become a classic in her own time. Life Stride offers two fetching versions on stacked heels and extended edge soles... each in baby soft calfskin. An inspiration, no matter which you choose!

Bone  
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Open Sunday 11:00 to 5:00

**FURS BY PAVLIS**, Arlington Heights, features bright wraps, fashioned for happy occasions, that will bring new joy into your springtime activities. Pictured above is a dark ranch mink jacket which is custom made.



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Gives great curl automatically!  
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The "IN" place for custom hairstyling & hairshaping at reasonable prices

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Make an appointment today, for perfect beauty...  
NATURALLY, AUTOMATICALLY.

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B. Ultra modern 14 KT. set has matted finish  
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We are Diamond Consultants for over 40 years. Our reputation has been built on 1. Quality 2. Integrity 3. Value. Each Diamond has been individually selected assuring you of the finest quality ring for your money. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money will be refunded. Plus — our diamonds have a lifetime trade-in guarantee. Our personalized service and integrity are invaluable to you when selecting a lifetime treasure. Choose from our truly fine selection of rings or design your own from our unique collection of loose stones and mountings. Ask about our convenient layaway.

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# Men's styles boast snappy look

Fashion dons its freshest face for spring, and this year menswear sports some of the snappiest looks around. For country cavorting to seaside sunning, clothes take on a freer, foot-loose feeling; while comfortable classics should dominate the new season's more casual formal fetes.

Some of spring's sharpest looks begin with basic black, this year's most prevalent color accent. Black works best com-

bined with cool whites and clear primary tones — white cotton poplin slacks, mixed with black deck jacket and red T-shirt; for instance or, top classic, white jeans with a skinny, black T-shirt, plus a white over-shirt, perhaps.

On seaside clothes, the drawstring waist looks best — appearing on pants and shorts in addition to deck jackets. And comfortable terry cloth gets high grades as the fashion fabric for warm-weather living. The fuller-cut terry cloth big shirt is one of the season's most important looks for men. It comes striped and sometimes hooded, and always looser fitting for utter comfort.

In fact, the big shirt continues tops for spring — and double-pocketed styles with shirred front yokes and banded collars look newest. The pockets, cut bigger this season on blazers too, offer extra storage for bill-

folds containing important papers and credit cards.

For more formal looks at home or abroad, the softly-striped big shirt with white collar and cuffs tucks inside white silk, pleated pants. Incidentally, classic stripes are the number one design in big shirt styles. Stripes turn up as the favored pattern in lightweight slacks as well. In fact, lightweight this season means super light, with shirting fabrics producing some of the season's best styles in pants.

And the jumpsuit bolts to the men's fashion forefront for spring. For informal

nightprowling, long sleeved zip-front models in brushed terry cloth look best. And short sleeve styles in cotton, tie-belted at the waist and worn with a T-shirt, could well take some of the steam out of western wear for spring and summer.

Finally, for more formal occasions, this spring bespeaks a happy combination of comfort and class. Those big-pocketed blazers look best in cotton denim, cut slim and subtly stitched. White gabardine trousers and white canvas deck shoes combine perfectly. Color-matched shirt and paisley scarf complete one of the most correct but casual looks around.



**BE IN STYLE** this spring with these shoes from Harry's Shoe Center in Mount Prospect Plaza. A. This wedge from Jolene is available in both rust and white, \$18.99. B. A versatile shoe from Socialites for spring, available in four colors. C. A summer sandal from Platto, \$12.99 and available in white and camel.

the original

# Maternity Modes



Our  
New  
Baby!

Celebrate the opening of our Northbrook Court store with Champagne & see our new collection of spring clothes including this superbly tailored yellow gauze dress at only \$26

**NORTHBROOK COURT**  
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## SPRING FASHIONS

start here

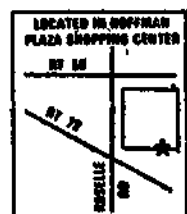


AT THE  
**RED  
SQUIRE**

"Gemini"  
by

Reversible — The entire outfit. Jacket and Jeans are completely reversible. Light blue to dark blue. Different styling on both sides. Short style Jacket - S-M-L-XL \$27.50 Jeans - 29 X Long thru 36 X Long \$23.00. 100% Cotton. Prewashed, of course! See this "Twofer" Jean Suit at

**THE RED SQUIRE**  
DISTINCTIVE  
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FOR MEN



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**HOURS**  
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 pm  
Sat. 10 to 6 • Sun. 12 to 4



**HAIRCUTS FOR BOTH** men and women. Pictured here is the look men receive when they visit Josette Coiffures in Schaumburg. Josette recently returned from the Midwest Seminar on Spring Fashions held in Chicago. Men's styling and perms were the main theme and the look above is the result!

## Scarf offers many options

A look as blithe and young as spring itself is the scarf accent. Stores are offering a kaleidoscope of colors, sizes and lengths in scarves for accessorizing new wardrobes this season.

Wearing a scarf can become an art, with imagination dictating the many ways of wrapping and tying each colorful accent.

A popular and practical way to wear a scarf nowadays is the head wrap, a square bit of fabric wrapped around the forehead and tied in the back, with ends flying freely for a carefree look. The same scarf can be worn as a headband in much the

same fashion, folded over into a band wide enough to cover the forehead, again with ends flowing freely.

A more sophisticated way of wrapping the head with a scarf is achieved by using an oblong scarf at least 14x60" in size. Cover the head completely with scarf, tying ends at back and then winding the ends around each other, curling wound strand to form a "rose" at side, pinning in place.

Scarves can be worn like shawls, wrapped about the shoulders, for a romantic effect. Use either a triangle or large square to create your shawl.

A favorite place to wear scarves is about the neck and there is no end to the way you can accessorize an outfit in this fashion. Create a fluffed ascot effect by tying a small knot in the center of a large square. Tie ends of scarf around neck, with knot in center (underneath, so it doesn't show) and you have a charming filling for that v-neckline.

A round neckline can be given more interest and dash simply by making a triangle from a small square and tying it in back, western style.

The same scarf can dramatize a turtle-neck sweater, by folding first, then wearing knot on the side instead of in back.

A flowing neckpiece can be fashioned from an oblong scarf, by making a slipknot in front. And lucky ladies with nice long necks can take a folded square and wrap it 'round and 'round the neck, ending with a perky bow in front. A square, twisted tightly, can also be worn as a choker by swan-like necks.

The ways of a scarf are many — let your creativity be your guide as you discover new looks you can fashion with these beautiful colors and fabrics.



**ALL EYES** will be on Jan Hazz when she wears this sleeveless Kodol polyester dress accented with white. The long-sleeve pleated skirt is highlighted by the navy patent belt. And when the evenings are cool, Jan can slip on the matching long-sleeve jacket. From Windsor Sample Outlet in Arlington Heights.

## NATURALIZER.



**WHEN  
COMFORT  
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NATURALIZER**

Answer the call to comfort with this low-to-the-ground pump of punched white leather . . . glove soft, unlined leather that lets your foot breathe. So sensible for those busy days!

Shoes **\$21**  
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**and a new  
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**For Spring our Professional  
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will start you on  
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**UNDERCOVER BOUTIQUE** in Woodfield can give you a complete look by Vassarette for the beach or poolside. The white terry poncho accents the halter top and hipster pants of the bathing suit, with a headscarf to match. The suits and scarves are available in blue, brown or green print and brown solid.

## Lively Young Spring Playwear

### HERE... NOW!



With the active Play Season fast approaching... visit us soon for durable play clothes and fashionable dress-up clothing.

Girls' sizes infant thru Pre-teen.  
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New Summer Fashions Arriving Daily

## JUST FOR KIDS

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## Schaumburg Mattress Factory

### Thoughts on a Mattress

For some strange reason some people would rather buy a guarantee than a mattress - or any other product, for that matter. That's why most of the big manufacturers come out with these fancy guarantees designed to look like a Federal War Bond and filled with oodles of fine print that takes a battery of legal experts to figure out. And if you don't buy their extra special, super supporter box spring, or if you sleep on your left side, or spend more than one hour a night on the mattress, the guarantee is null and void.

So anyway, we designed a mattress that we could guarantee for ten thousand years or the second coming, whichever happens first. Of course, it was a very firm mattress because it was made of solid one inch steel plates - that's all - no cover, no cushioning materials - just solid steel.

It was really just as comfortable as most of these This-A-Pedic, That-A-Pedic mattresses on the market today. And we had a terrific name for it - the "Steel-O-Pedic." The big problem was cost, not for the mattress, but to rebuild your bedroom floor to support its weight.

So we just decided to keep making a good firm, Comfortable mattress because we think that is what most people really want.

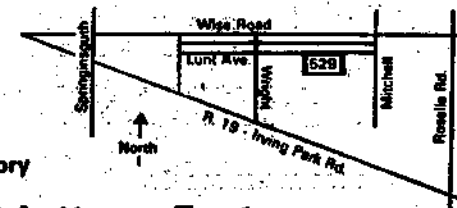
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**\$21 Denim**  
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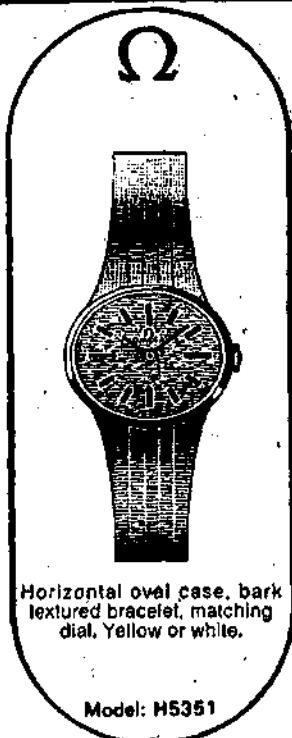
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**Slacks \$16**

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**SIGNS OF SPRING.** Corrinne Green, left, wears a three-piece polyester suit in red, white and blue. The blouse, \$16, blazer, \$33, and the slacks at \$21. This suit has many wash and wear match mates. Nickie Guarino, right, models a lovely go-anywhere beige poly and cotton three-piece suit. The blazer, \$26, skirt, \$14, and blouse, \$10. Her outfit is accented with a brown scarf. Matching shorts and culotte shirt. All from the Fashion Nook in Palatine.

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And right now save up to 30% on these 3 beautiful styles. All designed with today's women in mind. Each is handcrafted with the finest in synthetic fibers to give you that clean and casual look that never, never needs setting. Come in today and find out why Bernard's is where fashions begin.

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- WOODFIELD MALL-SCHAUMBURG
- HAWTHORN CENTER-VERNON HILLS
- FOX VALLEY CENTER-AURORA



**THESE OUTFITS PACK** a lot of punch. Georgia Barry, left, models a three-piece polyester knit suit. The red blazer and white new-length skirt are teamed with a red, white and blue long-sleeve blouse with tie. By Butte, in sizes 8-16, \$84. Barbara Dickinson sports a Travel Bond raincoat in a blend of polyester and cotton. It features princess lines and an ascot tie. In beige and green, sizes 5-15, \$52. Both the suit and raincoat are from The Crawford, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

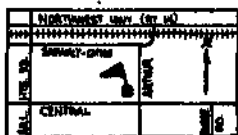
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Individuals will be pleased by the many choices Coaches and teams will be delighted with the many color and style choices. We have many years of experience with team orders. May we help you?

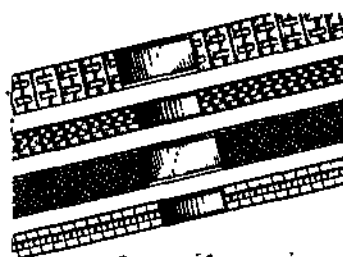
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A new twist for the wrist.  
Beautiful new watchbands from  
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the classic look of the buckle.  
In yellow and stainless steel.

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## NEW SPRING FASHIONS!



### Century skirting: on the double!

Our reversible wrap-skirt goes  
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combinations. Terrific with T's, in  
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## MAKE THE Spring SCENE IN A 3 PIECE VESTED SUIT FROM



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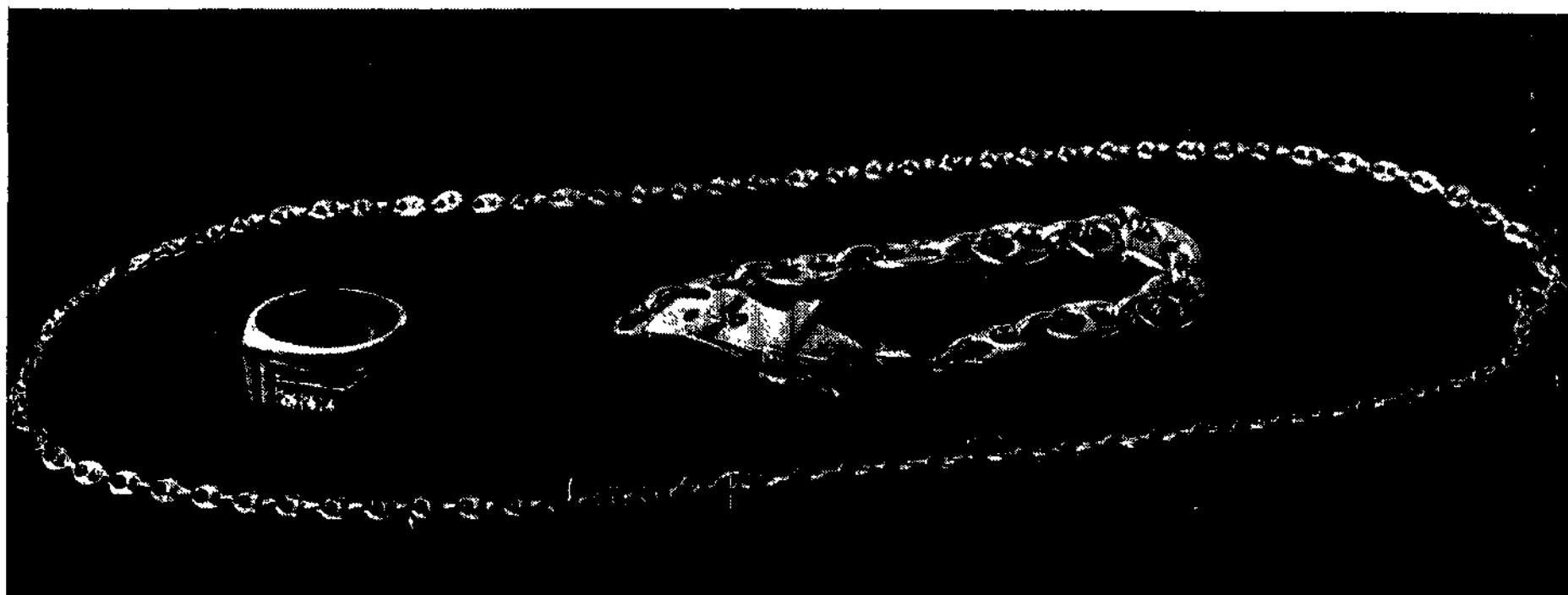
**\$195**

Capture the  
European fit and  
styling only as a  
Top Designer like  
Jeffrey Beene can.  
Colors Navy,  
Brown, Tan, Salmon

**Gangi**  
STORE FOR MEN

**WOODFIELD MALL**  
(Lower Level Grand Court)





**FAMOUS DESIGNER** Gucci provides two of these jewelry items for the men this spring. The bracelet and neck chain are both 14K yellow gold done by Gucci. The 14K antiqued diamond ring completes the ensemble. All are from Frederick International Jewelers in Mount Prospect Plaza.

## Make waves with your hair

Wavy looks are sailing into the spring hair-do spotlight. More and more women are turning to waves for a feminine effect to suit the season's softer, shapelier fashions.

Lengths are an individual matter — with the majority choosing the middle, or chin level. Styles run the gamut from slight pageboy curves to wider sides with a triangular effect.

Although the wavy dimensions do vary, most looks have one common denominator: a professional perm for easy-care and added style control. Beauty salons are giving their patrons perms in record numbers.

This new popularity of perm waves is partially due to the consumers' desire for easy-care hair, and styles they can handle

simply at home. In an era of "wash 'n wear," no one wants to spend hours doing their hair or having it done. It's quicker and more convenient just to blow it dry and go.

New techniques have also helped make waves softer and more natural looking.

Not only are women turning to perm waves to give their hair fluffy curls or stylish waves, but men are also finding them an ideal solution to obtain added body and more style control. Plus, perms can be designed by the professional to cover receding hair-lines or thinning areas — what most men don't want to show.

Whether worn by male or female, waves are definitely making their mark on many a head this spring.



## T-Shirts for Everyone this Spring!

- Latest Spring Colors
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All your latest heroes  
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RETYLING - CLEANING - STORAGE  
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Luxurious,  
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## The Shorty Furs

Making up your mind to purchase a fur is an important decision . . . picking the right furrier is just as important. You can always assure yourself of quality furs, designer creations and fabulous selections when you visit our modern "Fur Salon." Each fur garment reflects the quality, care and workmanship that went into its creation.

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**WHETHER YOU WANT** to spend your spring afternoons on the tennis courts or on the town, the Clothes Bin has the right outfit for your needs. Diane Senese wears this terrycloth warm-up, available in many spring colors. Not shown but included in the price of the outfit is matching pants. \$20. Randi Factor models a denim outfit which includes matching skirt, blazer, vest and slacks ranging in price from \$18-\$36. Randi's print blouse is priced at \$16.75. The Clothes Bin has two locations, in Mt. Prospect on Algonquin Road and in Northbrook on Sanders Road.



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**A SPRING LINEUP** from R&J Shoes in Mt. Prospect. From left to right: leather ankle strap with cork wedge and crepe sole in natural tan; Red Cross "Abbey" in bone makes a smart walking shoe with its comfortable heel and moc style

toe; Life Stride "Fast Track" leather walking shoe with stacked heel in antique camel; and Lidia "Digger," a sling back wedge in supple kid with rope wedge and crepe sole. In camel.

## Playclothes, sandals make fine pair

Playclothes are scoring a big hit for spring. Jumpsuits, wrap-skirts and tight T-shirts are winning points with the sporting set, on and off the game field.

Underfoot, casual sandals are the perfect teammates for these easy-fit styles. In soft, natural grain leathers, new shoes offer

long-wearing value and comfort — favorites in today's fashion game.

Styled with open-toes and adjustable straps, new sandal designs are cleverly strapped, buckled, and stitched to give smart looks and built-in walking comfort.

Heels are scaled to new, stylish wedgies or nearly flat designs, but provide plenty of springy support and comfort with cushy, crepe soles.

To play along with the light cottons and khakis so popular this spring, new sandals come in down-to-earth tones of bone, camel and brown in low-heel styles.



**THIS MID-LENGTH** wig gives the wearer the sweep-away look. It features a hand-tied front, skin top for parting and adjustable Velcro headband. Made of 100 percent Elura fiber by Monsanto, the wig is sold exclusively at Maxim's Wigs and Boutique, 1739 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

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The newest suit look comes in light-weight unlined layers — a good traveler with mix-n-match possibilities. The long light coat that doubles as a dress is featured along with the ¾ length coat... and lots of sweater-suits in soft layers.

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Sunday 11-5





**THE ORANGE PEEL** in Mount Prospect Plaza offers a large selection of coordinates to spruce up your spring wardrobe. Sandy Haugh, left, and Judy Dlugatch model two pant suits carried by the store. Judy's features the new earth cloth.

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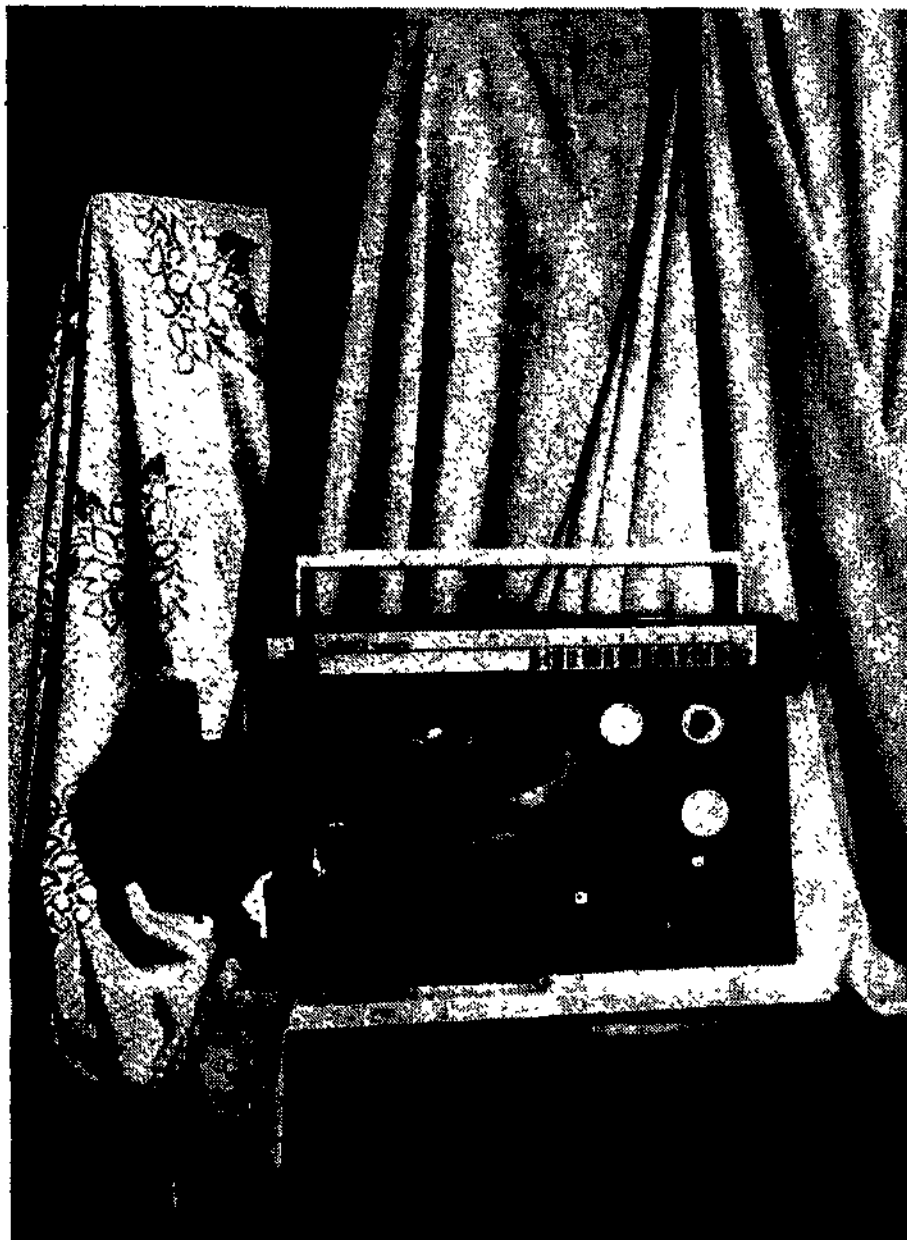
## VESTED SUITS

for spring and summer

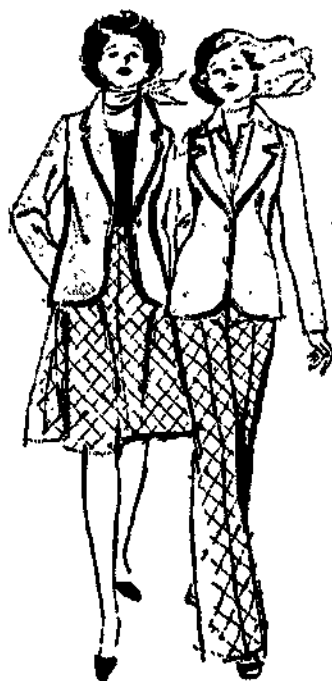
Stop in and look over our selection of lightweight vested suits. Our stock includes Dacron-wool blends, woven polyesters, Dacron-cottons and Polyester-linens in solids, plaids and stripes. And you'll be pleasantly surprised at the prices!

\$120 to \$145

Open Monday & Thursday evenings



**SEW UP** a new spring wardrobe with this model 6440 Viking Sewing Machine, available at the Viking Studio in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove. And you can shop for all your sewing supplies, including a large selection of fabrics, at the Sewing Basket, located within the Viking Studio. Sewing classes are also available.



**The looks you  
love to live in  
... by your favorite  
names in fashion!**

Our new selections are arriving daily — in the pants suits, coordinated separates and dresses that you love to mix and match and wear so fashionably for spring and summer.

We've added many of your favorite fashion names such as Flutterby, Happenings, Toni Todd, Bodin Knits, Sir James and Thermo Jac.

Why not stop in and try some on ... you'll love the soft pastel colors and the new styles, so attractive on all.

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With great pride, Goldblatt's announces the arrival of Barbizon, one of the country's leading sleepwear names, to our Lingerie Department. Come see a complete selection of styles . . . long and short gowns with matching sleepcoats or robes . . . sizes S-M-L and extra sizes.

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together to make your dreams of  
lovely sleepwear come true.*

*Lingerie and Robe Dept.*



**GOLDBLATT'S**  
Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect Plaza





## Spring hosiery

Hosiery is adding to spring's exciting fashion story with newsworthy shades and delightful prints.

Natural, earthy tones and bright primary colors will be complementing the latest spring fashions, thanks to hosiery manufacturers.

Variety is available for all, with sheers and textures sharing the hosiery spot-light and knee-highs continuing in popularity.

Floral prints echo the mood of spring in above-the-knee patterns and below-the-waist designs in pantyhose.

**SIGN UP FOR** spring in this polyester striped scoop neck top and matching skirt. Complete with a braided rope belt, the outfit, by Rave Reviews, can be dressed up with a scarf or jewelry. \$48. Available at Chez Chantel in Mount Prospect Plaza.



**SPECIALLY DESIGNED**, precision haircutting creates new dimensions and clean lines that accent the face and head form. Geometric forms are especially attractive with spring & summer fashions that reflect the Orient. A professional perm gives support to smooth, curled or waved variations. This style from Ruth's Hair Stop, in Palatine.



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# The Look for Spring



Mr. Remo finishes up one of the new creations for Spring on his wife, Rita. This easy to maintain stack cut has a wedged front and chin length. It is one of several new styles that Mr. Remo, Rita or any of the other European trained hair stylists at Cameo can create for you this Spring.

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**A STEP IN** the right direction Top Fanfares hi-wedge casual, \$19.99. Right: Fanfares Reno new-heel sandal, \$21 Front: Life-Stride Sonata, \$24 Left: Life-Stride Petite for the contemporary sleek dresser, \$25. All four styles are available at Hupert Shoes in Mount Prospect Plaza

**READY FOR** an Easter parade Trisha Falfett shows off a Milano knit by Little World, Inc. in 100 percent acrylic Machine or hand washable. The coat, \$28, in off white with pink trim has front embroidery. The matching dress is \$14 The beret, topped with a pink pompon, sets off the outfit. Mark Hogman won't horse around in this three-piece suit in french blue brushed denim with red stitching The shirt features a bandana print on a blue background. In toddler sizes and 4-7. From \$22-\$25 Available at the L'il Buffalo in the Plaza Verde Shopping Center in Buffalo Grove.



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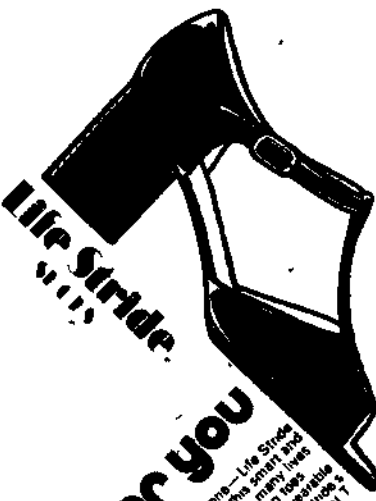
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# Jewelry will be varied

This spring, jewelry is as varied as the season itself, taking inspiration from sea and sand, as well as exotic lands.

Sterling sea shells hang on ropes, semi-precious stones fashion delicate necklaces, duck decoys hang on silver chains, and pre-Columbian figures dangle on silk cordings this season.

Pendants fashioned from antique glass and crystal, bangles in pale pastels or bright colors, as well as wicker and wood, will be accenting spring wardrobes. Necklaces with the industrial chain look or the

silver-and-gold Algerian look illustrate the diversity of fashion accents available.

Antique mythological figures will be showing up everywhere in jewelry, fashioned from beaten Indian silver, terra cotta, jade, coral and abalone shells, for example.

Fashions from the Sahara are inspiring collections of thin gold bangles worn on both wrists, and exotic braidings or cordings wrapped about the waist, the head, neck or wrists.

Like spring itself, this season's jewelry accents will be both variable and lively.



**MARY ELEN** Surridge, from the Montgomery Ward Outlet Store in Rolling Meadows, will look great against any background. She's wearing double knit black slacks, \$6.97, and a black and yellow striped turtleneck knit shirt, \$5.27, topped by a yellow ribbed shirt jacket, \$8.97.



**THE NEW CHINA** doll look is just right for a new you this spring. It can be blown dry and worn for a casual or more formal look. Model Carolyn Kern got her new look at Strawberry Fields, located in Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

## the Beauty Bar

features the Soft, Natural Look in spring hairstyles with blended makeup as offered by

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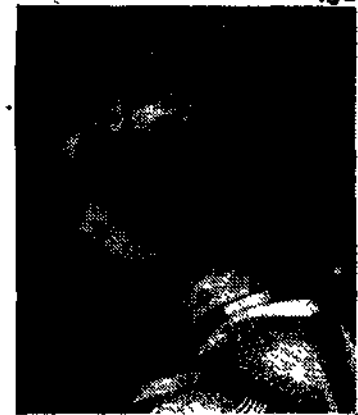
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## Get your feet in good shape

Stepping into the spring fashion season, put your best foot forward in open-toed pumps in soft suedes and glove-smooth leathers, strappy sandals for day and evening, or a sporty quilted wedge that ties around the calf.

As toes and heels make their warm weather appearance, feet require special care and attention to keep them soft, supple, and smooth for the "coming out" time.

To insure that feet are happy and healthy as they make tracks for springtime fun, be sure they step into shoes with genuine leather soles, advises the Sole Leather Council. And, to prepare paws for the spring "debut," follow these tips on toes:

Treat feet to a soothing foot bath scented with a few drops of your favorite bath oil. Soap and scrub feet briskly with a washcloth to pick up circulation, then pat feet dry, especially between the toes.

Keep feet fit with a few simple after-bath exercises. Try raking a towel up with your toes, and take the path from bath to bureau by walking alternately on the insides and outsides of the feet.

Moisturize legs and feet with a creamy lotion and a pumice stone on the heels and balls of feet where rough dry skin can accumulate.

Give yourself a pedicure. At least once a week, clip toenails straight across, and smooth rough edges with an emery board. Gently push back cuticles with an orange stick wrapped in cotton.

Use twisted tissues or cotton balls to separate toes while applying polish. After using a base coat, top off toes with a sparkling spring-colored enamel of pink, coral or beige.

Maintain the benefits of your foot care routine and do some "sole" searching before you invest in today's footwear fashions. Be sure to look for the Sole Leather Mark, a hide-shaped symbol found on the bottom of quality footwear that assures you're getting the natural fiber that's best for your feet.

Now that spring has sprung, get ready to jump into the fair-weather scene with happy, healthy feet that show off today's fashion-right open-air shoes.



**SEW TO YOUR** heart's delight with Scandinavian designer fabrics from Form Furniture, 1243 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. You can make Form's Skandi Skimmer modeled by Donna Pucci, in a cotton print from Finland for about \$5.99. The skimmer requires approximately one yard of fabric. Or make a "wipe and wear" skimmer from vinyl-coated cotton. In the background is the design Felicia from Finland, \$7.99 a yard. The pattern is available for \$1.

## Jute and wood

Favorite detailing on the new casual bags are jute and wooden handles, wood toggles and buttons.

More elegant new looks for Spring handbags feature silk with grosgrain.



**ENHANCE** your facial structure with this spring hairstyle designed by Armand Gentile for Armand's Beauty Salon, Arlington Heights

## The serape wrap

The serape is a versatile wrap this season, in light cotton that can be worn about the shoulders, sashed around the waist or used as a scarf.

## Bruxton



Permanent Press Arnels.  
Assorted Attractive Prints  
Sure To Please  
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## DO-NOTHING<sup>TM</sup> mothers deserve it!

What a break for mom, and junior, too . . . imagine hassle-free jackets and jeans that come right out of the dryer without wrinkles or puckers and won't shrink out of size. This amazing 14 oz. 100% cotton blue denim gets softer sooner and will outwear any other denim around. You get all this plus the great Sedgefield styling and fit without paying one penny more than ordinary denim. Indigo, prewashed in a complete range of boys' sizes.

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**MAKE SPRING SPECIAL** this year by sewing up a storm. Coni Gray, left, in light green gauze polyester obi pants and a halter top that features a classic overblouse with a mandarin collar. Gail Carrier looks sporty in her polyester jeans jacket and matching continental pants. Arlington Stretch and Sew, 222 E. Grove in Arlington Heights, offers sewing classes, patterns and fabrics.

**Let Us Help You . . .**  
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## Jumpsuit: newest star

What's the newest star of the fashion world for spring? Hands down, it's the jumpsuit! This all-in-one combination of pants, shirt and jacket can make a good figure look sensational and an average shape look better. Who could ask for anything more?

The spring jumpsuit can feature sleeves . . . sippers . . . decorative buttons . . . pockets . . . belts . . . or embroidered appliques. It all depends upon your individual figure type and style preference.

One thing is a must, though, and that is a perfectly-fitted garment. The best way to achieve a flattering, good fit is to sew one up yourself. It really is not difficult and there's a variety of pattern choices and fabrics available now, to help make your spring jumpsuit a fashion stand-out.



**THIS SOFT, WAVY** look is easily accomplished with a Trichoperm by Redken, available at Sir William of Arlington Coiffures.

More than ever before, the soft spring palette offers the home sewer a treasure-trove of bright colors and lightweight fabrics. Colors are warm, reflecting the tones of the sea and the natural beauty of the surrounding land, and the dusty greys are gone.

Fresher-looking are white, black and the gentle pastels like peach, mint-green, sea-form and mauve. And, sure to be found in every wardrobe for the season, are the workwear colors of denim-blue, khaki and tan.

Prints run the gamut from Oriental to Liberty-looks, from small, neat designs to over-sized borders and ombre effects. Washed-out looks and patchwork are front-runners and make it easy to sew up coordinates that look identical to store-bought garments.

If there's one important print direction this season, it's the linear message — stripes. Stripes line up everywhere — ranging from tiny to large, solid to variegated designs, and American ticking to ethnic stripes with South-of-the-Broder overtones.

There are numerous fabric choices, both natural and synthetic for your selection. Some are as soft as silk. Others are as sheer as batiste. Many are light-weight knits or smooth cottons. Poplin, gabardine, corduroy, linen and chambray are all fresh-looking for spring and tailor well in skirts, jackets and jumpsuits. The return to natural fibers and fabrics like gauzes and muslins completes the fabrication story for balmy days.

No matter what pattern style, fabric or print you select for a jumpsuit, think of it as a heavy-duty outdoors fashion. Jumpsuits look best layered over a sweater, shirt or with a scarf and beads at the neckline. . . neckline.

Nothing tops the versatile jumpsuit for adaptability. It is so simple to dress up or down. Wear a jumpsuit all day and then just change your belt, earrings and shoes at night for a totally new look. With fashion credentials like that, it is no wonder that the jumpsuit is the biggest excitement for homesewers since knitted fabrics!

## It's time for a spring shape-up

This is the time of year when you'll want to shape up your home and your wardrobe, for the new season — but how about shaping up yourself?

In this day and age of figure consciousness, it's easier than ever to keep one's weight under control. There are no end of diets available, salons for figure reducing, even television programs aimed at the housewife who wants to trim down.

Many department stores sell exercise "bicycles" that can help you firm up muscles in the privacy of your home and there are even inexpensive, portable systems that operate on a simple leverage-and-balance principle through the use of pull-ays to trim the body.

Many community colleges offer "slim and trim" classes for women, as well as weight training or wrestling for men. Volleyball, badminton, basketball, and even karate are also offered at some recreation centers and community colleges.

Women's magazines are constantly publishing amazing new diets or extolling a new set of exercises. But crash diets can be risky and in the long run, experts advise consulting one's doctor for a sane approach to dieting. And the secret to effective exercising is regularity. Experts say that a half-hour of proper exercise can help you lose as many as 26 pounds a year.

If you can afford a supervised program of exercising at a reputable gym or figure salon, they can advise you regarding a regular routine to follow. But one of the best forms of exercise doesn't cost you anything but time . . . walking. Take time to walk to that store a few blocks away instead of driving the distance.

One woman, watching her youngster at play and envying the child's agility, decided to join in the play. Now both mother and child enjoy the time spent together and mother reaps the benefit of the exercise as well.

Taking nature walks benefits both body and spirit — take time from the hustle and bustle of modern living. It's spring . . . enjoy the season, while you shape up.

## Versatile sweatsuit

The sweatsuit to don between sets on chilly days is adaptable for other active sports. In cotton terry or knit, with looser top and fuller leg pants, they provide a perfect look for at-home and seaside, too.



## INDIVIDUAL STYLE. IT ALL BEGINS WITH THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR KOLORTRON® KOLORMATES BY KORET OF CALIFORNIA®

Sportswear separates are a way of dressing. A way of living. Easy. Relaxed. Never complicated. The perfect ambience between shirts, skirts, tanks and jackets. Made better in 100% DACRON® POLYESTER Sportswear separates you put together one way today, another way tomorrow. All perfectly color-coordinated in a happy melange of prints and solids. No one does it better than Kolortron Kolormates by Koret of California. Here, one of many beautiful looks for Spring and Summer from Koret of California. See them all today. For fine fabric care we recommend washing in Woolite®.

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BY KORET OF CALIFORNIA®

*Jeanine's*

127 W. Prospect Ave.  
Mt. Prospect

Hours: Daily 9-5:30  
Friday Evening 'til 9





**ONE-OF-A-KIND** rings from Flaherty Jewelers in downtown Arlington Heights. From left to right: long ornate ring with blue sapphires from Turkey; a spring flower design in

diamonds; an Italian green hard baked enamel in green with diamonds; and a contemporary design in a very new setting of channel set emeralds and pave-diamonds.

**MR. MICHAEL's** Heads 'N Threads in the Hoffman Plaza, Golf and Roselle roads, features styles from one end of the spectrum to the other for both men and women.

**Your New Spring Fashions  
Will Look Lovelier on A New**

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**Orange  
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**GRAND OPENING**

of our

**Mt. Prospect Plaza Store**

**All New  
Spring & Summer  
Merchandise**

**20%OFF**

We invite you to stop in and see the Orange Peel's dazzling collection of new spring and summer sportswear fashions in sizes 6-18. Choose from pants, skirts, tops, sweaters, pantsuits, coordinates and ensembles in all the new exciting colors. All sunshine priced to fit your budget!

**Now Open Sundays**  
12 Noon to 5 PM

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"Gift Certificates Available"

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**RING IN** the spring season. From left to right: diamond engagement ring; Plainer set, center diamond .30 carats; an ornate diamond cluster; and an amethyst wedding band ringed with diamonds. From Mitchell's Jewelers, Evergreen Shopping Center in Arlington Heights. These styles are priced from \$355.

# The Athlete's Foot is not a condition!

It's a great shoe store featuring the most-in-demand sport shoe in the world! The most makes. The most sizes. The most styles. The most colors. The most fun to shop. The most.

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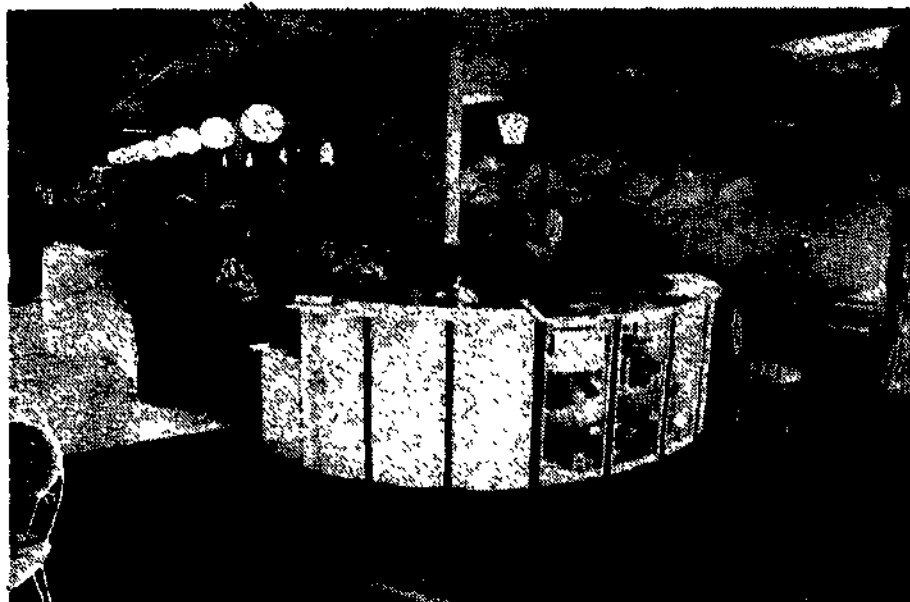
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**MR. THOMAS** and Trish of Chez Tomique Unisex Styling in Streamwood are shown accenting the new addition to the shop which includes six more styling stations and a new tint room.

## Unisex styling at Chez Tomique

Because of demand by men for perms and uni-perms, Chez Tomique, in Streamwood, has changed from a boutique, women's salon to unisex styling.

"Men are becoming more and more an integral part of our business," says Mr. Thomas, owner of Chez Tomique, "so we are tailoring our decor and craftsmanship to accommodate their tastes."

Chez Tomique now boasts over 3,000 square feet of space, 12 stylists, two color technicians, four shampoo girls and a manicurist.

"We've added a tinting room and a perm room which are used exclusively for customers seeking those services," said Mr. Thomas.

Chez Tomique Unisex Styling is located on Barrington Road in Streamwood.



**EARTH SHOES** and wedges are popular for children at Joal Shoes in Arlington Market. The boy's earth shoe, top, by Mighty Mates is \$14.95. The Girl's t-strap sandal, center, comes in blue or tan for \$13.95. The wide strap patent style for girls is available in white or black for \$10.95.



**SPRINGTIME** is beauty time.

Change your hairstyle and give yourself a new look for spring with the help of Ruth, Carol, Doris, Rich or Jean. Your hair will be cut and shaped in a fresh, easy-care style. Or you may want a new permanent designed for the texture of your hair or a soft, new coloring. Why not call today?

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## Jaunty, New Jacket-Dressing For Spring

Shed the classic, Tie-front jacket and show off the simply lovely sleeveless dress. It's Jonathan Logan's versatile Spring stunner . . . in green polyester shantung that's ready to be dressed up or down. Sizes 6-14.

Only at our  
Mt. Prospect Store

**\$50**

Career Dress Dept.



**GOLDBLATT'S**

Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect



**IN A PEACH** colored blazer with a contrasting natural colored below the knee skirt, Annabelle Behrens is all set for a luncheon date or an evening out. The skirt has a front slit and slash pockets and is completed with a belt. A matching peach colored shirt tops off the ensemble. \$150. From Muriel Mundy, 28 Dunton Court in Arlington Heights.



**A PROFOUND** statement in bronze by Ulle of Finland. These cast pieces in a suntan finish, worn by Kristine Samatas, are just right to dress up that basic outfit. Necklace and earring set, \$47.50, bracelet, \$35, and ring, \$18.50. All pieces can be found at Persin and Robin Jewelers in Arlington Heights.

### The Clothes Bin Ltd.



#### DENIM-MITE!

Jeans to go with everything from a T-Shirt to a Shirt.

Shirt Jac to wear over jumpsuits, wrap skirts, cropped pants, walking shorts or just an added piece to your wardrobe.

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Glistening patent bares your toes on a tall and slender heel.

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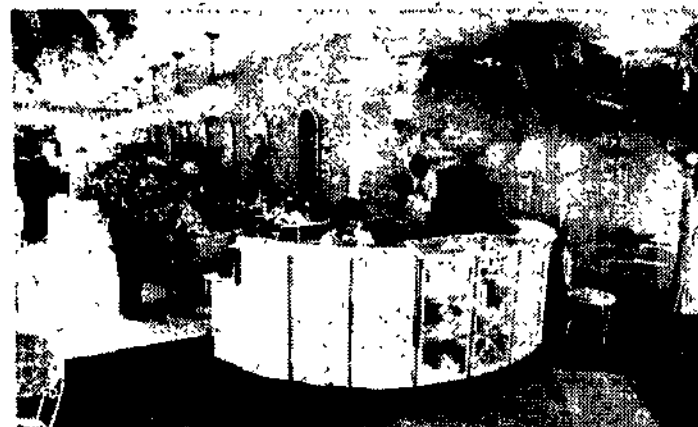
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**IT'S TIME TO START THINKING...**

... about a new look as you shift from the chill of winter to spring . . . try our new wave-on-curl looks. Mr. Thomas and his talented staff, have for many years, approached the concept of styling to an individual basis — truly creative. That's the reason why people keep coming back!



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**FASHION '76**

The first thing it takes is a whole new approach to a hairdo — each stylist is ready to create a look that is yours alone...  
**THE EASY CARE LOOK!**

**FOR THE UN-SHY GUY...**

**We offer unisex styling complete  
with perms and coloring!!!**





**YOU'RE ON THE** track when you're dressed to match. "Red Hot," this sling-back sandal with a matching purse is available in a wide assortment of colors including white, beige, blue and yellow. From Rolling Meadows Shoes in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

**Little girls bloom in our fashions!**

Coat in eggshell with red appliqued flowers. In sizes 2, 3 4T with beret. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x without hat. \$36

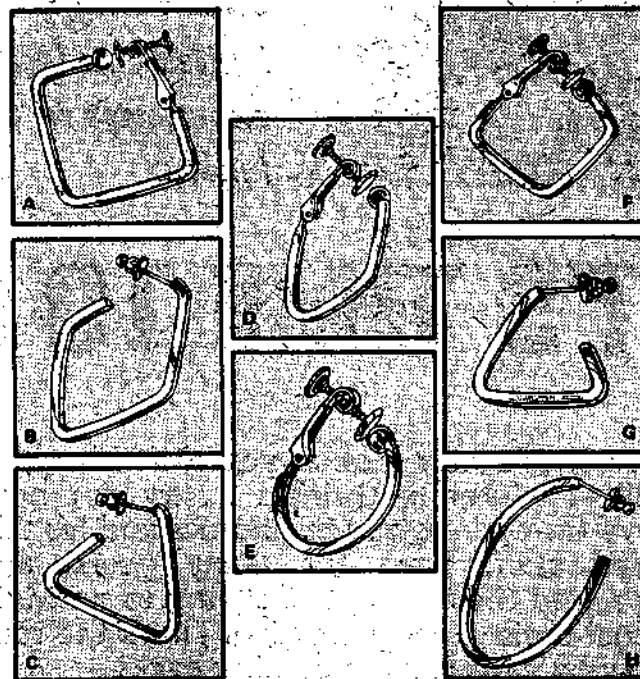
Polyester-cotton sheer with very full skirt in navy with white collar and red grosgrain sash. Sizes 4-6x. 18.98

**THE Young Elite CHILDREN'S SHOP**

*We've spiffy things for boys, too! Come see our selection.*

Evergreen Shopping Center  
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Whether your ears are pierced or not... we have both... for you who feel you are not completely dressed without Napier earrings. Designed with a contemporary sculptured look these earrings are ahead of their time. So smashing indeed! You Might want all in golden or silvery finish.

A. Clip	7.00	Large Square	E. Clip	6.50	Small Oval
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B. Clip	7.00	Large Diamond	F. Clip	6.50	Small Square
Pierced	7.50	"	Pierced	7.00	"
C. Clip	6.50	Large Triangle	G. Clip	6.50	Small Triangle
Pierced	7.00	"	Pierced	7.00	"
D. Clip	6.50	Small Diamond	H. Clip	7.00	Large Oval
Pierced	7.00	"	Pierced	7.50	"

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**Bali swimsuits**  
match your top and bottom,

even when your  
top and bottom  
don't match,

Pick Out the top in your bra size, then pick out the bottom in your hip size. Add a stripe jac shirt, and you have a Swim-Bali Outfit that matches your top and bottom

A range of colors and styles from the Surfer Stripe Collection from Bali

**Prices \$10 to \$25**  
Sizes 32A to 36D  
Swim bikini and Jacket  
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**undercover boutique**

"the ultimate in intimates"

Woodfield 862-2962  
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**GEORGINE SZUDY** models a one-piece sleeveless dress with a two-piece look. In navy and white stripes. Matching jacket features navy trim and belt. In polyester, the outfit, \$57, is highlighted with a red, white and navy scarf. LuVerne Down relaxes in a four-piece 100 percent polyester Butte knit outfit. The brown polka dot long-sleeve blouse is topped with a brown trim sleeveless vest. The pants are in brown plaid and the two-pocket blazer is in natural color. The outfit is priced at \$104. All from Gaffey's, 1074 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect.

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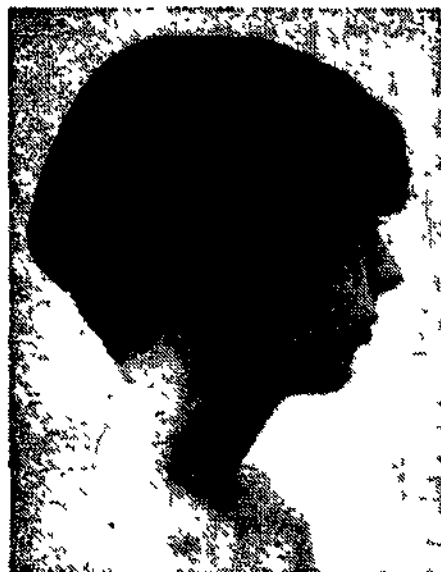
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**THE BERET** is one of the new free-flowing forms for spring and summer. This short and comfortable look can be fashioned by any of the European-trained hairstylists of Cameo Hair Designers, 1173 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.



FOR  
**EASTER WEAR,**  
GET A  
**SMART NEW PAIR**

### **FLEET-AIR SHOES**

These are just two of the many classy numbers in our new Fleet-Air line of top quality boys and girls shoes for Spring and Summer wear.



#5536 Two tone  
glove tan leather  
white cushion crepe sole

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Brown grain  
cap toe leather oxford

Available in child's sizes 8 1/2 12 18 95 and  
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All sizes and widths to assure proper fit.  
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Rolling Meadows  
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# Playtex® Spring Sale

Sale ends April 17, 1976

**Save up to \$2.00 on these  
great Playtex styles!**

### **SAVE \$1.50 WHEN YOU BUY TWO CROSS YOUR HEART® BRAS**

#36 Lightweight Cotton bra -  
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Now 2 for \$8.40

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#966 Regular Cup - Reg.  
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	STYLE	S	M	L	XL*	XXL*	XXXL*	XXXXL*	Reg.	Now	SAVE
Average Leg	#2622	X	X	X	X	X			\$13.95	\$11.95	\$2.00
Open	#2630	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$12.95*	\$10.95*	\$2.00
Long Leg	#2634	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$14.95*	\$12.95*	\$2.00
High-waist Average Leg	#2674	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$15.95*	\$13.95*	\$2.00
High-waist Long Leg	#2676	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	\$16.95*	\$14.95*	\$2.00
Shortie	#2620	X	X	X					\$12.95	\$ 9.95	\$3.00
High-waist Open	#2678		X	X	X	X	X	X	\$14.50*	\$11.50*	\$3.00

\*ALL XL, XXL - \$2.00 more - ALL XXXL, XXXXL - \$3.00 more







**WHY SHOULD YOU** be satisfied with only one hairstyle when you can have endless possibilities? This graduated, asymmetrical look can be shaped with brush and hair dryer or roller set for a curly look. From Hair Directors, Inc., 121 Wing St. in Arlington Heights.



**OVER 300** different models of athletic footwear representing 20 different manufacturers are on display at The Athlete's Foot, lower level Woodfield Mall. Sizes range from tots 6 to adult size 17. The Athlete's Foot also carries a large selection of T-shirts, tenniswear, sweat socks and gym and tennis bags.



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Please Call 742-5200. Our  
staff is ready, willing and  
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Chicagoland's Most Beautiful Country Club.

## Beach wear offers several choices

If spring is here, can beach weather be far behind? A preview of the new swim-suits women and teens will be wearing come summer indicates that the bikini is not the only way to swim. Beside the now-classic bikini look, sunworshippers will be sporting sheer, covered-up suits that leave little to the imagination, yet don't bare all.

Stretchy, 1-piece sheer suits will be vying with teeny-weeny tops and bottoms for attention as the weather warms up.

Cover-ups will be prominent on the beach too, with rompers, togas, and jackets going over those revealing swimsuits. Beach skirts, (sometimes matching swim-suits) are the newest cover-ups. These will find their place in the sun, on sand or lakeside.



*speaking of Beauty*

Multi-coloring is a dramatic means of expressing the desire of the American woman to return to a look and feel of natural beauty.

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*to our lines of famous-brand fashions*

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Butte Knits join our list of famous names ... Leslie Fay, Bleeker Street, Jonathan Logan, Jack Winter, Koret, Joyce, Queen Casuals, Ship 'n Shore and more.

Junior  
Misses and  
Half sizes

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18 W. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights

253-5909  
Open Fridays to 8

We honor



# Clothing for sports minded women

In the spring, a young girl's fancy turns to — sports. With today's emphasis on good health as the basis of good looks, active participation by women in such fun sports as tennis, hiking, and bicycling is on the rise.

Always quick to spot a trend, fashion designers have come up with the right play gear for the sports-minded Miss, Ms. or Mrs. this spring.

Biker pants are now designed for practicality as well as style, featuring long, lean trousers, tied at the ankle.

Tennis buffs will find lots of inspiration for their game in the many new fashions

hitting the courts. Dresses and skirts or shorts with tops will be serving the ball smartly this season.

Sleeveless styles that offer lots of freedom, jumpsuit-shorts, button-front skirts, and tank tops with matching jackets, are some of the looks that will be making news on the courts, as will colorful stripings, prints and motifs amid the traditional tennis whites. Even the tennis shoe will be sporting contrasting trims this season.

Zip-front jacketing and T-shirts complete the tennis fashion picture.

Backpackers will find pants galore to choose from this season, from safari shorts to clamdiggers.

And golfers will be swinging away in beautifully shaped culottes with classic tops, as well as newer shirtings.

Ponchos and hooded jackets will be going to sea or lake this spring, as will colorfully striped T-shirts and cotton canvas pants.

Joggers will get fresh impetus from the new suede and nylon footwear looks for spring, in jazzy colors with stripes and emblems.

Whether she's hitting the trail or hitting a backhand, one thing is sure: the active woman will be right in style this spring.



**AWARD-WINNING** stylist Ed Brack and his team at Rainy Day People, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, will fashion your hair with you in mind. The shop also offers a full line of hair and skin care products, including Depilatron, a permanent and painless method of hair removal.

## Wild socks

Socks and knee-highs feature crochets, weaves, and meshes, as well as shiny nylon looks.

Ethnic embroidered looks, space designs, and bright colors characterize this category, with knee-highs also featuring faded-out colors, Argyles, ombrés, stripes, heat-transfer prints, embroidery and loose boucles.

## Fabrics are light and hardy

Hard-working fabrics like twill, duck, denim, and heavy cotton do their job in sportswear this spring. This is the cotton season, with every weight from batiste and voile to rough homespun, from the wrinkle muslin look to glazed chintz.

Knits go soft and light: terry knit, jersey, velour, fine gauge single knit, and

sheer cotton lisle. Polyesters try for the real silk look in Honan, shantung, pongee and dobby weaves. Suits and coats crafted in crisp linen, double faced wools, corduroy and cord.

Nighttimes are supple and fluid via georgette, chiffon, satin, crepe de chine and weightless jersey.

## Delicate shawls

Fringed shawls continue as a favorite cover-up for spring. Newest shawls feature delicate flower designs, are actually squares folded into a triangle.

## Leisure look

Leisure suits have established a firm position in men's fashion. Among the styles popular this season are shirtsuit looks, shirtjacks, safari outfits, golf jackets and short "Ike" battle jackets.

**Diamonds and Gold!**  
**Transformed into beautiful**  
**adornments by Mastercraft.**

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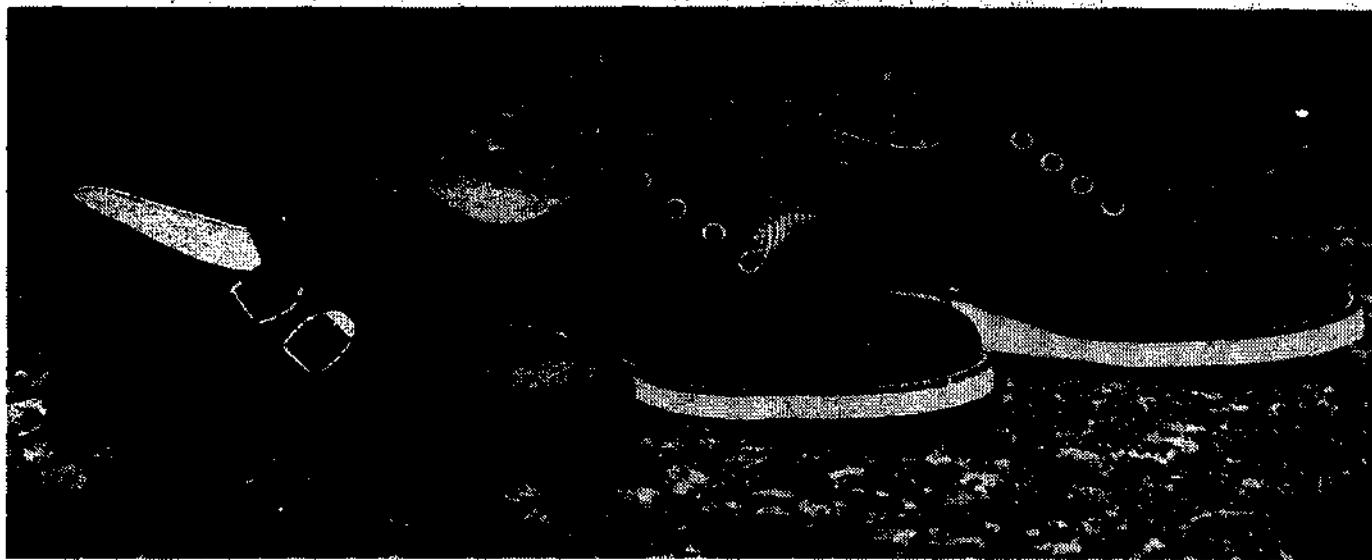
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**CHILDREN WILL LOVE** these new styles from Kenard Shoes, Arlington Heights. The two-buckle t-strap by Miss Lazy Bones, left, features a low wedge rubber sole. Red stitching

accents the navy shoes, center, while white stitching is used on the two-tone brown shoe on the right. Both styles by Fleet-Air.

## Make funny faces

Exercise experts say you should make funny faces — but not necessarily at somebody! To combat facial tension, they recommend grimacing, puffing out cheeks and sucking them in. Facial "workouts" may make you look silly but experts are serious about the benefits involved.

## Spring clean your beauty routine

Popping up for spring are green trees and fresh flowers in vibrant colors that signal new bursts of growth and energy. It's nature's time for recharging batteries and time for you to take broom to garage and dust mop to closets in the traditional spring clean-up.

To get a head start on putting your own house in order, spring clean your beauty routine beginning with a new casual go-everywhere hair-style to freshen up a winter-weary appearance.

Start with a good professional cut — one that flatters the shape of your face, complements your individual hair-type and can be easily styled with today's new hand-held dryers to look best with the least time spent.

And remember, by trimming split ends

and reshaping, you'll encourage new hair to grow in shining and healthy-looking.

A good versatile hair-style to choose is cut blunt mid-length between chin and shoulder. This length can be pulled back and tied off the face for tennis, swept up on top of the head for an elegant evening, or just swinging carefree for a day in the office or outdoor errand-hopping.

Throw away bobby pins, hairnets and rollers in your spring clean-up because today's blow-dry styles let hair follow its natural tendencies — bone straight or super curly.

This season let your hair down with a new carefree hairstyle and a styler-dryer that will keep you in step as the pace picks up this spring fashion season.

## How to bag it?

Handbags have a definite purpose. Ultra-functional or slim and sleek to carry the well-organized necessities. Watch the vertical oblong shoulderbag, the big pouch, the slim envelope, the multi-pocket look. Lots of canvas, burlap and ethnic fabrics.

And remember, by trimming split ends

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**YOU DON'T HAVE** to go on a safari to enjoy this coordinated outfit modeled by Larry Schlenger from L.J. Gants in the Korvettes Shopping Center, Arlington Heights. The khaki jacket, \$30, and slacks, \$20 are by Scotts-Grey. The geometric print nylon shirt, by Roland, is \$27.50.



**THIS YELLOW SUIT** by Baron Abramson in Visa textured polyester is great for casual afternoons or evening dates. Also in mint green, matching slacks are available. The outfit, modeled by Elaine Howe, is completed with a sleeveless navy shell. Fashions at Large, 1051 N. Roselle Rd. in Hoffman Estates, specializes in mix and match separates in top sizes 38-48 and waist sizes 30-40.



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We know he'll go for all our new fashion looks for Easter. Dress and sport shirts... and the handsomely-styled leisure suits. Wow, what a selection! See Donmoor, Billy the Kid, Mann, Chips 'n Twigs, Elegant Hair and more. All are easy care for Mom.



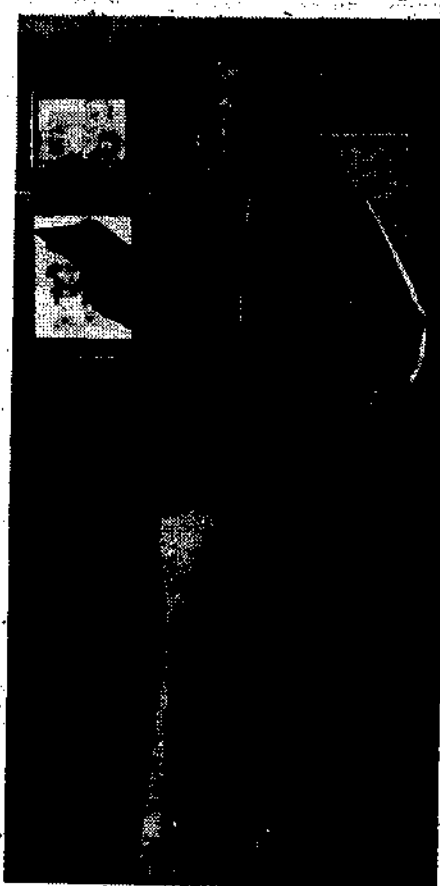
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**TAKE AIM.** This leisure suit, modeled by Claude Crutchfield, is from the Red Squire's new EST Collection — by Wright. This outfit, of 100 percent polyester, is made to have a "leather look." It's comfortable to wear and easy to care for. In beige with brown stitching. Pants, \$20, jacket, \$27.50. Brown Qiana shirt by Enro. The outfit is available at the Red Squire, Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates.

**AS PART OF** a pantsuit or as a versatile overjacket, this sweatshirt by Judy Loeb will take the expectant mother almost anywhere in style. In royal blue with white striping. \$32. The 100 percent polyester pants, in white, have a stretch panel of 100 percent nylon. \$13. Modeled by Linda Fischer, the outfit is available at Maternity Modes with locations in Woodfield, Golf Mill, Old Orchard, Wilmette and Chicago. Opening soon will be a new store in Northbrook Court.

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bracelet. 54.95

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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.  
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



**DANCE INTO SPRING** with this red, white and blue striped blazer by Joyce. Leona Bieze, of the Lorraine-Anne Shop in downtown Arlington Heights, is well coordinated in her matching white long-sleeve blouse and navy vest and pants. Prices range from \$13-\$33.



**THIS HAIRSTYLE**, by James Raines of the Beauty Bar in Arlington Market Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, features a softly ruffled look for spring in a cut and blow style.



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12 1/2 - 24 1/2

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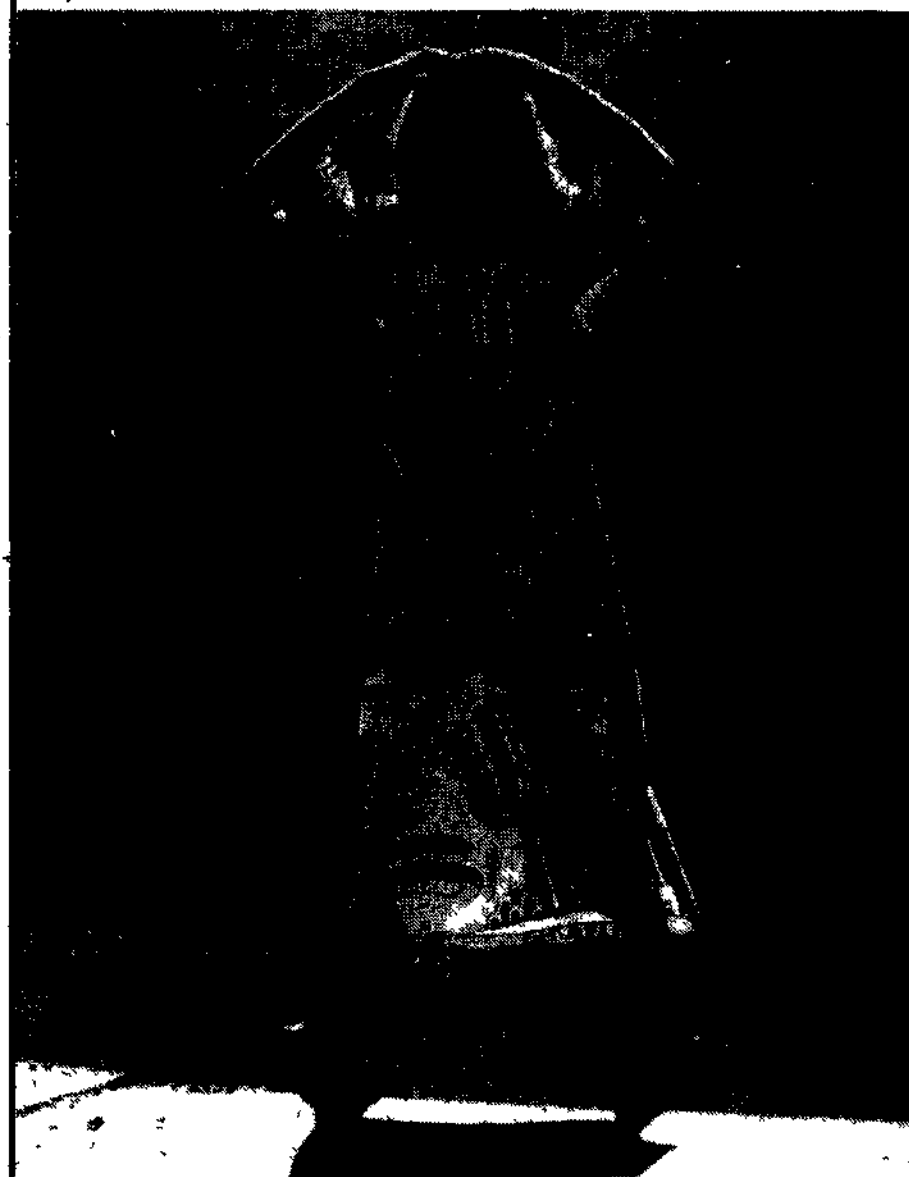
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## Nautical look, sandals go together for spring

Nautical looks have landed in the spring fashion scene. Sporty sailor suits, with skirts or traditional pants, are banded in stripes from middie collars down to strappy shoes.

Whether in a one-piece jumpsuit or a two-piece dress, this year's fashion-mate underscores her favorite sailor outfit with cool, easy-going sandals.

For the warm weather ahead, opt for open toes and heels, with adjustable sling-backs to give a sure fit. Leather straps crisscross in various styles and color patterns, to create dressy or casual effects.

When it comes down to the heels, this season's sandals stress smooth-stepping from new, easy-to-walk-in heights. The stacked one-inch is super for dress and skirt wear, while the favorite wedge is the right angle for pants.

Colors match the nautical mood in bright white or natty navy, or a trio of contrasting pastel tones in green, blue and yellow, for example.

For walking the sun deck or city street, these new cushy sandals will give feet the comfort they deserve.



**SHIRT-JAC** separates from Koret of California offer the casual chic you want in DuPont's premium polyester. Available at Jeanine's in downtown Mt. Prospect.

## Simple accessories

The streamlined functional accessory works best this spring, in simple, un-cluttered shapes. Real jewelry is a good fashion investment. So are refined shoes and sleek handbags.

Hats are understated — knit skull caps, straw brimmers, neat cloches, classic brims. Just for fun: bright visors!

Shoes take ladylike steps in refined T-strap pumps, high-heeled Mary Janes, the simple sling and plain pumps. Sensible shoes: the spectator oxford, the flat espadrille sandal, white strap sandals and lots of flats. For fun: tennis shoes, lace-up espadrilles.

Jewelry plays it for real. Lots of rich metal and semi-precious stones are evident in layered looks, mix-match combos: pairs of rings and bracelets designed to be worn together.

Liquid gold and silver are going strong. New chokers dangle with pendants, charms, lalique-like flowers. Pasta shapes and industrial looks are the individualists.

Scarves wrap the body in scarf-belts, fringed shawls, the huge body-blanket, the tiny "choker" scarf, the babushka hat.

Belts are narrowed and classic. Lots of hip-belts and sashes with the new skirts. The practical belt has a handbag attached.

Hosiery is serious with tone-in stockings or all fun with bobby sox or wild pictorial knee highs.



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## Spring Is In The "H" AIR!!

*Here are a few ideas from Josette*



*Soft, gently upturned bangs and an expertly tapered back bring out the beauty of this bob. Perm bangs for long-lasting support.*

Any haircut worth its price today must meet the demands of the fast-paced, busy life. Schaumburg Stylist, Josette, believes clean, precise cutting to be the key.

There's nothing fussy about the soft head. The lines are well-defined, yet there's a gentle, easy flow. A quick combing gets it in shape 1-2-3. The sleek head reverses the hair's direction and presents a

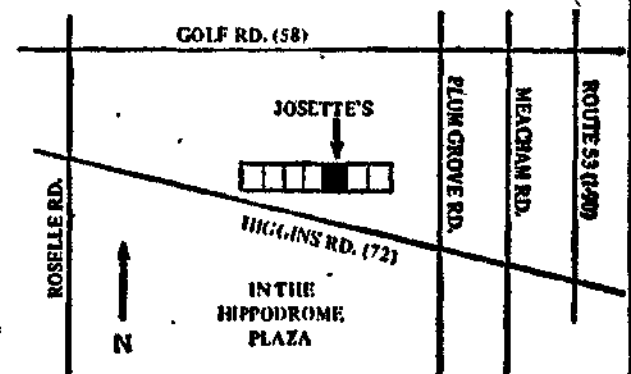
striking contrast. The eyes seem larger and the whole look is dressier.

Styling that is highly individualized is Josette's dictum. The Schaumburg based hair wizard feels that the "all-for-one" styles are out for good and now women are concentrating on what suits their tastes and needs. For example, an update of the "china girl." Perming

the sides and back gives it volume and a triangular silhouette. Soft and free, this face-framing coif features hair brushed forward. Josette didn't forget the long hair devotee either. For her she sweeps hair off the face and over the ear, coiling it into a low chignon. For short hair lovers—a precision cut that is all curve or a full head of soft curls fill the bill.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—236

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

3 Sections, 60 pages

Single Copy—15c each

### No surprises in talks

## Residents, hospital meet in expansion dispute

Meetings between Des Plaines residents and Forest Hospital officials to resolve disagreements over hospital expansion plans "have gone as well as expected," a city official said Monday.

Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, said, "Both sides have been listening to each other, and there have been no problems."

The Des Plaines alderman heads a special committee attempting to ease tensions between the psychiatric hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., and neighboring

residents. Relations between the two have been on shaky ground in recent years because of zoning disputes, lawsuits and the expansion plans which are in the preliminary stages.

THE HOSPITAL WANTS to expand, but residents are afraid of changing the residential character of the neighborhood.

Residents also fear escapes by patients from the hospital.

He said he plans to have another meeting in about two weeks, but has not decided on a specific time or date.

"I expect it's going to take a couple more get-togethers before we can get down to specifics," Erbach said. "I have asked the hospital and residents to both come up with proposals, because that is the only way anything is going to be resolved."

"What I have asked is that the hospital submit proposals on how they might be able to expand without disturbing the residents further," Erbach said. "I have asked the (Hawthorne Lane) civic association for suggestions on what might be acceptable to them."

MORRIS SQUIRE, hospital president, said he would like to work with

the residents and the city to prevent further disagreements.

The hospital needs to expand, he said, so that treatment, training and parking facilities can be increased.

CLYDE BARTLETTE, president of the Hawthorne Lane Civic Assn., has said residents would like the hospital to confine its expansion to the south side of Rand Road. The hospital owns property on the north side of the street.

In the last four years the city has turned down two requests by the hospital to expand its operation.

Last July the city council reversed an earlier decision and voted to deny a rezoning request by the hospital for a tract at 666 Garland Ln. Forest Hospital officials wanted to purchase the land and an existing office-warehouse and use the building for offices, its vocational rehabilitation program and a post-graduate study program.

In 1972 the council rejected another request by the hospital to rezone the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd. The zoning change would have allowed the hospital to use the building as an adolescent treatment center and supervised workshop for the handicapped on the site.

## Young begins campaign of issues against Mikva

Republican congressional candidate Samuel H. Young, Monday opened his campaign against U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, stating he planned to campaign on the issues.

Young also said he expects Mikva to get the same strong support from organized labor as the Evanston Democrat did in 1972 and 1974. Young estimated 50 per cent of Mikva volunteer supporters were affiliated with organized labor groups.

He mentioned one person, Henry Baer, an official with the meatcutters union, who took a leave of absence from the union to work on the Mikva campaign.

"THE BIG STORY in the 1974 campaign that did not get reported was that there were a lot of union people working in the Mikva campaign," Young said.

He said his estimate that 50 per cent of the volunteers had union affiliation was a personal estimate.

Aides to Mikva said Young's comments were ridiculous and refused to respond in any detail to the Republican's comments.

Young estimated the general election campaign will cost him about \$150,000. He said he spent nearly \$45,000 in his successful primary campaign, but admitted having a \$5,000 campaign deficit.

Young said balancing the nation's budget should have top priority because of the impact government spending has on inflation.

HE SAID HIS campaign will also stress the need for more supervision of existing government agencies. Young also cited energy, employment,

health care and the environment, but added spending for these programs "should be consistent with our limitations of funds."

"We simply cannot afford excessive spending as we've seen in the Democratic-controlled Congresses during the past few decades."

Besides Mikva's labor backing, Young was also critical of Mikva for "being hypocritical and setting up one standard for himself and another for others."

He also charged Mikva brought up phony conflict of interest charges during the 1974 congressional campaign. Mikva contended that Young had introduced several pieces of legislation that aided persons who had contributed to Young's campaigns. Young denied the charge and filed a complaint with a U.S. House committee that reviews congressional campaigns. The committee dismissed the charges against Mikva.

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the

past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by

Christian Phalangists pounded the palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

The Christian Phalangists and the left-wing Moslem militiamen used tanks, artillery and heavy mortars in

their mighty battle. More than 1,000 shells had exploded in the area before the fighting intensified Monday night.

Hundreds of Christian Phalangists backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)



Nature center director Ray Schwartz flipping cakes.



The sap is sweet right from the tree.

Photos by Mike Seeling

## Syrup is sweet treat — natural too

Many people love maple syrup, and thousands turned out to taste the homemade variety at the River Trails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

The people tapped maple trees and made maple syrup and sourdough pancakes. More than 90 gallons of syrup were consumed along with pancakes made from 90 gallons of batter.



The taste couldn't be fresher.

### Travel:

Wisconsin — much to see and do for all

Take a good look spring scene Inside!

The inside story

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Today

Wrenches replace ink pens when this school bell sounds

by LUISA GINETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 855 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 90 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

The two-week course is not meant to be an intensive teach-all, Sabbag said, and after trainees leave the center they are visited regularly by field service representatives who provide followup counseling. The trainees, however, do leave the center with

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAs (Muffler and wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is de- (Continued on Page 5)



## Schools

### High School Dist. 214

The Harper Area Schools Exposition presents "High School Dist. 214 in Concert Bicentennially," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roseville roads, Palatine.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Naval Junior ROTC Color Guard presentation will usher in the entertainment, followed by a narrative of "Duty, Honor and Country," and a rendition of the national anthem.

The program continues with the music of the Wheeling High School Wind Symphony, directed by Jack Williamson. The Wind Symphony will play "America the Beautiful," "American Epic," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wheeling High School's concert choir, conducted by Frank Dobler, will present "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "This is Your Land."

The 25-member Prospect High School Jazz Band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will present "Modulus," "Left Bank Express," "Gospel John" and "Grand Central Suite."

The Naval Junior ROTC will present a historic Bicentennial flag ceremony, followed by an "American Salute" played by the Wheeling High School concert orchestra.

The Bicentennial program finale will combine the Wheeling High School orchestra and choir to play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by Bruce Fowler.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Plans for the Buddy Rich concert April 10, will be discussed and the state of new officers for the organization will be presented.

Members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra received high ratings at the recent Illinois state solo and ensemble contest at Irving Crown High School, Carpentersville.

In the solo division, receiving superior ratings, were violinists Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine and Sharon Orfanedes; violists Mary Kay Moore and Gerry Rice; and bass player Tim Racette. Receiving excellent ratings were violinist Jan Lindquist and cellist Rick Koehler.

In the ensemble division four of the five ensembles received a superior rating. Members of the string quintet were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. Members of the string quartet I were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine. Members of the string quartet II were Jan Lindquist, Sharon Orfanedes, Mary Kay Moore and Rick Koehler. Members of the string quartet III were Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Rallsback and Sharon Dowd.

Receiving an excellent rating was a string quartet including violinists Cathy Davis and Laura Winterfeld, violist Mike Sharp and cellist Julie Wenzel.

Pianists receiving superior ratings were Sue Couvia and Linda Keck. Ann Keck received an excellent rating.

Art works by Elk Grove High School students are on display during the month of March at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Work from photography classes as well as etchings from art II classes will be displayed.

Students participating are: Karen Antor, Nancy Godejahn, Pam Ward, Debbie Steward, Marcia Lechler, Cindy Elischer, Vince Alesi, Debbie Keith, Ralph Cushing, Julie Hallier, Jenny Lerum, Randall Stecks, Norm Pree, Rich Phillips, Terry Clabour and Sandi Michaels.

The Buffalo Grove High School debate team, coached by Darwin Peterson, is completing a successful season.

Debaters Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson qualified to go downstate at the recent Illinois Speech and Theater Assn. sectionals held at Rockford East High School. The two students were selected for the finals by the coaches at the tournament.

Freshmen Sheryl Small and John Wandall won first place trophies at the York Community High School tournament in Elmhurst.

John Wandall took first place at the Oak Park-River Forest tournament. The teams of John Wandall and Sheryl Small, and Tracy Griffith and Pete Richardson both had a three win and one loss record.

The team placed second in the novice division at the Wheaton North tournament. John Wandall won a fifth place speaker award. Wandall and Pete Richardson had a four win and no loss record, while Sheryl Small and Lynda Shemansky had two wins and two losses.

At the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, tournament in late January, Scott Olson and John Staudt went to the quarter finals in the junior varsity competition with a five win and one loss record. At the Rockford Jefferson tournament, novice level teammates, Loretta Chany and Marc Jayo, and Jeff Cazal and Joey Loconte, both chalked up a two win and two loss record.

Cheryl Zeken qualified in the category of dramatic interpretation in the northern district competition, and will travel to Colorado in late June to compete for national debate honors.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The election of officers will be conducted at Wednesday's meeting of the Jay School PTO. Candidates include: George Triunfol, president; Judy Daugherty, first vice president; Jackie Anderson, second vice president; Pat Kaiser, secretary and Melody Gleason, treasurer.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect. Classrooms will be open for parents to view student project displays.

Marshall School PTC will present "Fashions for Funds by Town and Country" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. A donation is asked to cover the cost of refreshments.

### St. Raymond's School

Third grade students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today. A field trip for the second graders to the Shedd Aquarium also is planned for today. Both groups will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

A faculty night for St. Raymond's teachers is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School student Terri Franciere of Hanover Park was one of three winners in a Bicentennial art contest sponsored recently by Illinois Bell Telephone. Terri is a student of art teacher Mrs. D. J. Moore at Conant, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The West suburban contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state by Illinois Bell to show pride in the history of America and to stimulate its continued cultural growth.



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hersey High School, (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of

Technology in Palatine. The students are among six from area high schools participating in the company's work-study program. The center also trains new Midas franchise managers.

## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

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HISTORY THROUGH STITCHERY is one way students at Maple School in Des Plaines are celebrating the Bicentennial. Sharon Atlas is working on one panel that will be put into the school's stitchery mural depicting scenes from United States history.

## Parks to cut 5 crossing guards

Des Plaines Park District officials have decided to eliminate five of seven crossing guards this summer at park district swimming pools.

David Markworth, acting director of parks and recreation, Monday said the park board voted to retain crossing guards only at Drake Street and Wolf Road near Chippewa Park pool, and the Maine West High School pool, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The park district will eliminate two crossing guards near Chippewa Park, Eighth Street and Golf Road; and one each at Iroquois Park, Maple Street and Touhy Avenue; Rand Park, 2025 Miner St.; and Maine West High School.

A proposal to eliminate the crossing guards was made by Comr. Thomas Mahon, and approved 4-1 by the park

board. He said he does not believe the park district should be responsible for providing pool crossing guards, adding that the park district would save a substantial amount of money by eliminating some or all of the guards.

Such a move, he said, could avert the need for increase in the cost of annual passes for the park district's four swimming pools.

PARK OFFICIALS have been considering increasing the cost of family pool passes from \$20 to \$25 a year, but Markworth said no action has been taken.

Comr. Thompson Wright, the only park board member to vote against eliminating the crossing guards, said he believes the park district should keep a guard at Third Avenue and Golf Road to aid children going to Chippewa Park pool.

Although the park board decided to

eliminate some of the crossing guards, they agreed to set up traffic control at Rand Park, and directed Robert Towler, superintendent of parks, to contact the city about further safety measures around the pool sites this summer.

Park Board Pres. Edward Keane said recently that residents would be notified in the summer park brochure of any decisions by the park board to eliminate crossing guards.

## Couple faces child care charges

A Des Plaines man and his wife have been charged with illegal operation of a child care center after police said they were running a day care facility without proper licensing.

James and Vera Bayne, 1358 Algonquin Rd., are free on \$1,000 bond

pending an April 9 court date in Des Plaines, police said Monday.

Det. Larry Zumbrock said the two were arrested Friday following a week-long investigation during which police observed a number of people dropping off children at the Bayne home.

### Martin Luther King film

An evening of film and discussion in commemoration of the eighth anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King Jr. will be held April 1 at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Entitled "Martin Luther King, Jr.: Model for the American Bicentennial," the symposium will feature a presentation of the film, "King: A Filmed Record of Montgomery to Memphis" at 7:30 p.m.

The film will be followed by a discussion led by the Rev. George Edgar Reddick, director of research and negotiations for Operation Push, at 9:30 p.m.

The symposium is a part of the Green Turnip Survival program.

The investigation was sparked by complaints the Baynes were running the operation out of their home, Zumbrock said. The two were reportedly caring for three children not related to them when police entered with a search warrant, he said.

Investigators had found the Baynes were not licensed with the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services, or the city. Zumbrock added it also was determined the area was not zoned for a day care center.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

27th Year—130 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, March 23, 1976 3 Sections, 60 pages Single Copy—15c each

### Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

### At Wednesday board meet

## Dist. 23 teachers union to protest slated firings

by PAM BIGFORD

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers union will attend the board of education meeting Wednesday to protest the possible dismissal of first-year teachers.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The board last week defeated a motion to notify all first-year teachers that they will not be rehired next year. School officials said, however, it is possible that the issue will be raised again at the Wednesday meet-

ing. The staff cuts were considered because of declining enrollment and uncertainty of the district's funds for next year.

Union Pres. Sharon Kessler said the teachers "were very surprised" to learn that the board was considering the staff reduction next year. She said the teachers "had no idea" that a proposal to dismiss first-year teachers would be voted on at the meeting.

"THE ORDERS FOR supplies for next year had just been sent through and if something was going to be cut, we would have expected supplies to be cut first," Mrs. Kessler said.

The district has seven first-year teachers. Mrs. Kessler said the union does not believe the number of students the district will lose next year justifies notifying all seven teachers that they will not be rehired.

"This is still a growing area, and the summer is the time when families move in," she said.

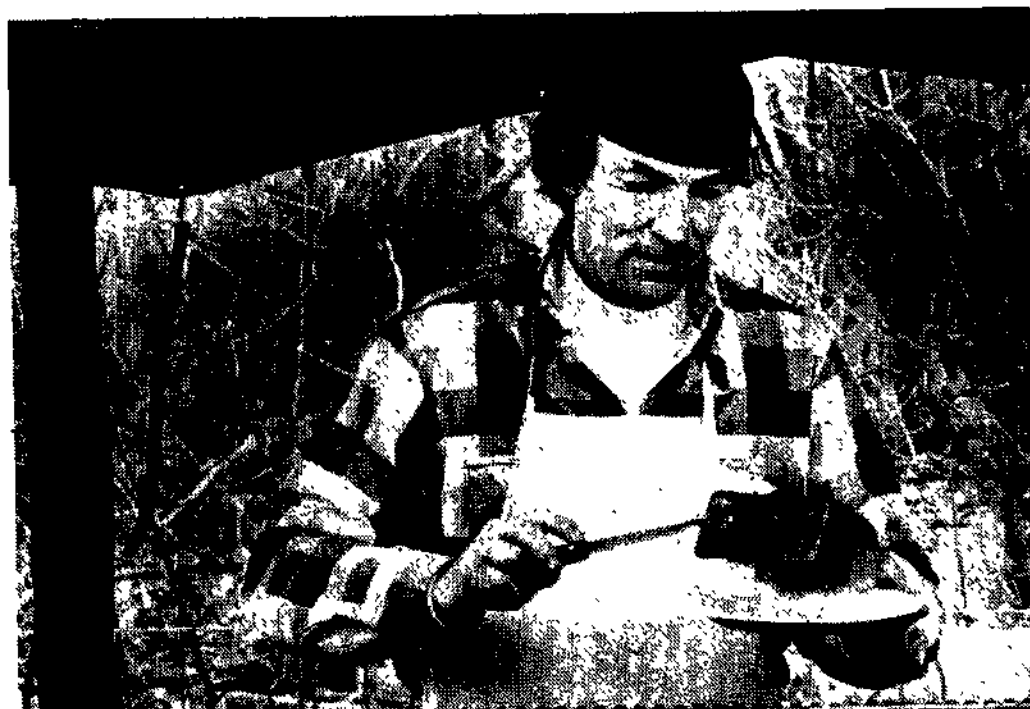
Supt. Edward Grodsky said the board is studying budget cutbacks for next year because of an expected drop of 50 to 100 students next year and because the district is uncertain how much state aid it will receive.

BOARD PRES. Melvin Lacey said the board prior to the meeting had received some information about various ways the budget could be cut if reductions had to be made, but that he hadn't expected a motion "at this time." Lacey, who voted against firing the teachers, said he believed the proposal was defeated "because of the impact it would have on the educational programs."

Lacey said the board is taking a "dismal" view of what money will be received this year from the state. He said declining enrollment not only means that fewer students will be in the schools but that the district will receive less money because of the lower number of students.

"With the funding situation as we see it, it is possible that some budget cutbacks will have to be made this year," Lacey said. "We are looking to maximize the value of the school system. We are trying to look at those areas that will least affect the educational programs."

Lacey did not specify which areas of the budget would be considered for reduction.



Nature center director Ray Schwartz flipping cakes.

### Travel:

Wisconsin—much to see and do for all

Take a good look spring scene Inside!

The inside story

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## Trustees keep Bellwoar as head of Bicentennial

Wheeling trustees Monday voted 4-3 to retain Kathi Bellwoar as chairman of the Wheeling Bicentennial Commission.

Trustee John C. Cole, who called for her resignation, said he questioned the procedures used in handling an accounting for the tickets from a Wheeling Night performance of the Medinah Shrine Circus.

Cole said he did not question "her enthusiasm or her capabilities as an organizer. I'm merely questioning her abilities to handle funds in a business-like manner."

TRUSTEES VOTING against Mrs. Bellwoar's resignation included Otis L. Hedlund, Donald Jackson, Gilbert Monson and Village Pres. Ted Scanlon.

Jackson said, "It's important that what happened should not happen again, but we have some controls now."

"Kathi and her group need some vote of confidence on their ability to get on with this commission's work," Jackson said.

Cole asked for Mrs. Bellwoar's resignation last week after trustees met with the Bicentennial Commission to discuss problems leading to the village's purchase of \$7,000 worth of circus tickets. Village officials said 353 of the tickets cannot be accounted for, and an additional 460 tickets mailed to village residents were neither purchased nor returned.

SCANLON, WHO CAST the tie-breaking vote, said that many times "we'd go out and do something earnestly and fall flat on our faces."

"To err means one thing: People are only human. Mistakes can be made, and this mistake was costly."

Maybe we can do a better job next time," Scanlon said.

Jack Mitzger, a village resident, said Hedlund, the board's liaison to the Bicentennial Commission, should resign from his liaison post.

"In my estimation, if he had done his job, we wouldn't have had this problem," he said.

Hedlund said he was appointed as liaison to the commission, "not to run the Bicentennial Commission or to chair its ticket sales or to keep track of the treasury." He said he was only able to attend one commission meeting because the unit met the same nights as the village board.

"These problems could have been prevented had I been there, but it was something that was out of my control," Hedlund said.

Hedlund said trustees "had as much information as I had at the time. I am not going to be the fall guy for this. Things happened that were not all my control."

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the

past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by

Christian Phalangists pounded the palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

The Christian Phalangists and the left-wing Moslem militiamen used tanks, artillery and heavy mortars in

their mighty battle. More than 1,000 shells had exploded in the area before the fighting intensified Monday night.

Hundreds of Christian Phalangists backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)



The sap is sweet right from the tree.

Photos by Mike Seeling

## Syrup is sweet treat—natural too

Many people love maple syrup, and thousands turned out to taste the homemade variety at the River Trails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

The people tapped maple trees and made maple syrup and sourdough pancakes. More than 90 gallons of syrup were consumed along with pancakes made from 90 gallons of batter.



The taste couldn't be fresher.

Today

Wrenches replace ink pens when this school bell sounds

by LUISA GINNETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 555 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 90 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

The two-week course is not meant to be an intensive teach-all, Sabbag said, and after trainees leave the center they are visited regularly by field service representatives who provide followup counseling. The trainees, however, do leave the center with

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAs (Muffler and wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is de- (Continued on Page 5)



## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur, London and Holmes junior high schools will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

### St. Viator High School

Dan Maguire, a senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, recently spoke before an AFL-CIO meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, making the 18-year-old the youngest high school student to address the group.

Maguire's purpose was to encourage voter registration and participation during this election year. His presentation was arranged by Frontlash, a confederation of national youth and student organizations who encourage voter registration throughout the country.

### High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School debaters advanced to the novice select 16 at the Illinois Speech and Theater Assn.'s state tournament recently at the University of Illinois.

Sophomores Nancy Sabal and Gertrud Hoesermeier, and juniors Larry Hitzeman and Patti Gorham will compete in sectional competition at Deerfield High School. The top eight groups will advance to state competition in Peoria.

Buffalo Grove High School students Alice LaPlante, Mary Kay Moore, Sarah Paine and Gerry Rice were recently accepted as members of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago.

All four young people are members of the school's orchestra and the North High School Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra.

Senior Alice LaPlante, the daughter of William LaPlante, Arlington Heights, is a violinist, as is sophomore Sarah Paine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paine, Arlington Heights.

Sophomore Mary Kay Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Arlington Heights, plays the viola. Junior Gerry Rice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice, Buffalo Grove, is also a violist.

### High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School instrumental and vocal music students won top awards in the recent Illinois State Music Contest.

Instrumentalists who won superior awards include: Charles Lay, Janet Dickson and Patti Helke, clarinetists; Vicki Morton, piano; Sue Urbanek, piccolo; John Lindemeyer, coronet; Sue Johnson, flute; and Marshall Dedrick, trombone. Helke, Dickson, Charles and Bill Lay also captured a superior rating as a clarinet quartet.

Excellent instrumental awards were presented to: Frank Lindemeyer, trombone; Leonard Dorband, coronet; Bob Horvath, French horn; and Dave Olsen, tenor sax.

Vocalists who received superior ratings include: Ann Young, Jan Horvath, Lori Tams, Steve Herold, Mark Bevins, Allison Laplaca and Tom Glauner. Other first place awards were given to Horvath and Laplaca as a duet and Cindy Border and Kerri Fryer, duet.

Superior ratings also were given to Stevenson Madrigal Choir. Linda Bischoff, a Capella Choir accompanist, also won a top rating. The swing choir received a first place rating.

Excellent awards were presented to Andy Schnable, Wayne Rushakoff, Linda Herold, Ann French, Maureen Slaga and two girl ensembles.

### In general...

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applications for five openings on the school board. The openings are for three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan school office, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

April 2 is the last day high school students may apply for this year's college level, tuition-free anthropology course at the Field Museum of Natural History. The program is open to 27 juniors who have the academic ability and interest in an intensive six-week course on anthropology.

Students will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, recommendation of teachers and personal interviews. Application forms are available through high school officials or may be obtained from Harriet Smith, director of the program, 922-9410.

### Correction

An item in Monday's School Notes column incorrectly reported that the pancake breakfast at Twin Groves School will be held Saturday. The breakfast will be held April 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the school, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Besides all the pancakes you can eat the menu will include sausages, milk, orange drink and coffee. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased this week at Twin Groves and Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, or by calling Donna Richter, 438-4199 or Leane Banta, 541-6118. The event is sponsored by the Dist. 96 PTO.

## Township hall may need elevator

Whether the new two-story Wheeling Township Hall will be required to have an elevator is being studied by an attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights and the township.

The Arlington Heights Building Dept. has prepared a construction permit for the building, James Ray, the hall's architect, said. The interpretation of an Illinois law passed in October 1975, which requires federally financed public buildings be equipped with an elevator, however, has delayed granting the permit, he said.

The attorneys are studying the law's building-design criteria and are awaiting publication of a state interpretation of the law.

"The ordinance just isn't 100 per cent clear" in requiring every federally financed building to have an elevator, Ray said.

The Wheeling Township building has been designed with a sloping ramp in the rear of the structure to serve as both a truck service entry and an entrance for the handicapped. The design also calls for a conference room on the first floor where social service agencies located on the second floor or in the basement can interview handicapped persons.

ORIGINAL PLANS for the building didn't include an elevator because Ray thought provisions for the handicapped were adequate and because of his unfamiliarity with the new law.

The building, originally estimated to

cost \$650,000, is to be financed through federal revenue-sharing funds and the \$140,000 proceeds from the sale of the present town hall at 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

Bennett Trapani of Mount Prospect, the building's general contractor, estimated construction of the hall could be delayed "up to 60 days and cost \$30,000 more" if an elevator were required.

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors already has awarded more than \$500,000 in subcontracting bids for the proposed building.

## Court to decide Clavey's competency

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville "Pat" Clavey has been released from a federal hospital prison and will have a hearing Friday to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Clavey was released last week after U.S. Judge William Lynch received a report from doctors at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., stating Clavey is competent to stand trial. Lynch signed an order allowing Clavey to return to Illinois under bond.

If the former sheriff is found competent Friday, he will stand trial on charges of extorting money from the



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hershey High School, (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of

Technology in Palatine. The students are among six from area high schools participating in the company's work-study program. The center also trains new Midas franchise managers.

## OK for Omni-House budget urged

The Wheeling Youth Commission is urging the village board to approve a \$26,000 budget request of Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau.

In a letter to the board, youth commission members said Omni-House is "doing its job with a verifiable high rate of success, at a cost so far below what alternate social programs cost." June Orłowski, acting commission chairman, said that to "fail to support our local service would be little short of fiscal and human resource suicide."

The youth commission's letter is a response to the village board's reluctance to grant Omni-House's \$26,000 budget request. Village trustees questioned the amount saying other communities were asked to contribute less

money.

MRS. ORŁOWSKI SAID the services of Omni-House "are being used by more people from Wheeling than from the surrounding communities. The facility is almost instantly accessible to them."

She also said Wheeling has already invested considerable federal, state and local revenue, as well as civic and personal fund donations to support Omni-House, which allowed it to demonstrate "highly successful programs and services in circumstance over which we can exercise some controls."

"We already have five state agencies failing to do what Omni-House has demonstrated it can do and does well where it counts most. The

best interest of children, families and community are being served by Omni-House right here in our own community," she said.

Mrs. Orłowski said the estimated per client cost is \$200 annually. She said some state institutions have spent up to \$73,000 per child for similar services.

OMNI-HOUSE'S BUDGET request is 27 per cent more than last year's request of \$19,000, which was granted by the village. Richard Stankowski, Omni-House board president, said local financial support must increase because money from state and federal sources is declining.

Stankowski said Omni-House should deliver approximately \$80,000 worth of services to Wheeling during 1977, bas-

## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

"We're trying to get the best of the best ideas from our franchisers and develop a program for them," Sabbag said. "It will teach the most common aspects of being a winner."

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## Independents at odds with PHIA

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Independent candidates and officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. Monday night clashed over the recommendations that will be presented to the city council after it is elected May 22.

Several candidates not affiliated with the PHIA, asked for a guarantee their recommendations on the development of the new city will not be overshadowed by PHIA suggestions.

Independent candidates formed a committee last week to study alternatives to those being considered by PHIA on police protection and road maintenance.

THE ALTERNATIVES committee of the independent candidates and nine other citizen committees formed by PHIA to study the city's development reported on their progress Monday night at the Alphonsus school, Prospect Heights.

About half of the 30 residents in at-

tendance were candidates in the May 22 election of city officials.

PHIA will present the recommendations of all 10 committees in a comprehensive study to the new city council for consideration.

"We want a guarantee that the alternatives we present in the PHIA report will go unaltered," said Richard G. Kerwin, one of 24 aldermanic candidates.

Jack E. Gilligan, PHIA committee coordinator and mayoral candidate, said all the committee reports will be reviewed by the PHIA board of directors and will be subject to change.

"BUT THIS IS BEING considered as an orphan child committee that doesn't have the power of the other committees and no guarantee that our findings will be heard by the council," Kerwin said. "Our committee would like to present alternatives not only on police and road services, but on

other things like zoning and the budget."

Gilligan said the PHIA board would have to vote on Kerwin's request at its April meeting.

"If the committee comes up with viable alternatives to what we already have, they will probably be considered by the PHIA," Gilligan said.

Donald F. Colby, who is challenging Gilligan for mayor, said, "The alternatives committee was formed by people who believed other alternatives should be considered other than what the PHIA is looking into for the new city, and its findings should be heard."

PHIA, which organized the recent incorporation of Prospect Heights, plans to recommend that the city contract police protection from the sheriff's police and road maintenance from Wheeling Township. It is working on recommendations for such items as zoning, revenue sources and the city budget.

## Rte. 53 floods irk MSD engineer

An official of the Metropolitan Sanitary District said he is concerned about potential flooding problems that may be caused by the extension of Ill. Rte. 53 into Lake County.

Forrest C. Neil, MSD chief engineer, said he does not believe the Illinois Dept. of Transportation is taking adequate measures to prevent "urban flooding problems and ensure that this project does not aggravate such problems."

In a letter to IDOT engineer Sigmond Ziejewski, Neil said a flood control program for the Des Plaines River area, including Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, will be affected by plans to extend Ill. Rte. 53 through a wetlands area.

"The importance of wetland preservation to provide natural storm water storage is of utmost importance to floodwater management of the Des

Plaines River Watershed. The highway, as now proposed in the study, ignores this wetland preservation need," he said.

NEIL ALSO SAID that an environmental study of the highway project fails to consider several possible problems, including increased peak flows, erosion and sediment, disturbance of natural balance of wildlife and vegetation and reduction of open space and green area.

Neil said MSD officials also question the study's "assumption of no further urbanization in the upstream" watershed areas since most of the lands in Lake County are currently under option to developers.

"If no further development were to take place, why then is this highway facility needed?" he said.

Officials in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling also have expressed con-

cerns about drainage and flooding problems that may be caused by the extension of the highway.

Plans for Ill. Rte. 53 call for the highway to continue north through Lake County to link up with an access road to Interstate 94. The route will become a major access road to northern recreation areas when completed.

## Hopefuls to tell views in Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education candidates will present their views before the April 10 election at four public meetings.

Eight persons are seeking three 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board.

Seeking positions on the board are incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights, and newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove.

The candidates will appear on the following evenings:  
• March 23, Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.;  
• Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, 9 p.m.  
• March 29, Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m.  
• March 31, Whitman School, 133 S. Wills Ave., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.  
• April 6, Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—16

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

3 Sections, 60 pages

Single Copy—15c each

### 17.5 cent hike proposed

## Dist. 96 tax hike vote seen May 22

Voters in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 may be asked to approve a tax increase in a referendum May 22.

The Dist. 96 Board of Education Monday night authorized Supt. William Hitzeman to draw up a resolution calling for the referendum to raise taxes 17.5 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation for the district's operations fund. The current tax rate is 37.5 cents. The resolution will be pre-

sented to the board for final approval April 12.

The referendum, if approved by voters, would raise taxes on a home assessed at \$20,000 by about \$35 per year. The money will be used to offset a deficit in the operations fund which is projected to grow from \$75,000 this fall to \$200,000 by 1980. Although the district now needs the money to operate its two schools, the increase also is needed to finance the operations of Kildeer School.

KILDEER, ILL. RTE. 2, Long Grove, was closed in 1973 for remodeling. The board agreed Monday to consider opening the school in January if projections showing an increase in enrollment prove accurate by this fall. Enrollment is projected to grow in the district because of new housing in the area. If enrollment grows as expected, both Twin Grove and Willow Grove schools may exceed capacity in January.

The board also had expected a \$43,000 deficit in the district's education fund, and was prepared to make cuts in the budget to reduce the deficit.

However, the administration learned last week that the district will receive more education fund revenue during the 1976-77 school year because of an unexpected increase in state aid.

The increase resulted from a drop

in the district's assessed valuation and an increase in student attendance, and may mean that the education fund will have a \$125,000 surplus next year instead of a deficit.

BUDGET CUTS CONSIDERED by the board Monday were:

- Band, chorus and after-school activities. The district's fiscal committee had recommended that after-school activities be deleted to save money this fall but the board agreed to maintain band, chorus and after school activities at about the same level as the current school year.

- School nurses. The fiscal committee had recommended that two school nurses be replaced with health aides. The administration recommended Monday that one school nurse be retained, but the board voted to replace both school nurses this fall with health aides.

- The board considered the deletion of the position of assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, but decided Monday to retain the position by a 5-2 vote.

- The board voted 4-3 Monday to delete the position of assistant principal at Twin Grove School effective this fall.

The board considered discontinuing the lunch program at Willow Grove School this fall, but voted Monday to maintain the program for the 1976-77 school year.

### Travel:

Wisconsin —  
much to see  
and do for all

Take a  
good look  
spring  
scene  
Inside!

The inside story

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## Legend of the buffalo comes to a happy ending

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

It all started with the innocent thought that Buffalo Grove should have a namesake in time for the Bicentennial.

A live buffalo was considered and discarded because of a lack of space. As Village Pres. Edward Fabish put it, "a lot of people would like a buffalo, but not in their backyards."

A 12-by-20-foot fiberglass version was carefully considered, but the \$5,000 price tag proved to be an insurmountable stumbling block, and the idea of a bogus buffalo was dropped too.

But the continuing saga of a buffalo for Buffalo Grove seems to have a happy ending — the Bicentennial Commission has received a donation of an 80-pound stuffed buffalo head. The critter is scheduled to be enshrined on the wall of the village hall in two weeks.

BARBARA SHELTON, commission chairwoman, said the buffalo head is lying in wait in her garage, pending completion of a plaque to accompany it. The head will then be transported to village hall, presented at a board meeting, and hung carefully near the entrance.

Mrs. Sheldon is looking into the history of the beast — it was donated by the Estonian House of Wheeling, which received it from the estate of a family in Arlington Heights.

But whether the bison came from the plains of Nebraska or the concrete of a zoo, buffalo fans in Buffalo Grove can take heart. The real thing may be by the boards for now, but the high school's Bernie the Bison finally has some competition.

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by Christian Phalangists pounded the



IT'S ALL IN THE GRIP. Instructor Susumu Higa to handle an opponent. The classes are offered through the Buffalo Grove Park District.

palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

The Christian Phalangists and the left-wing Moslem militiamen used tanks, artillery and heavy mortars in their mighty battle. More than 1,000 shells had exploded in the area before the fighting intensified Monday night. Hundreds of Christian Phalangists

backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)

## Dist. 21 hopefuls to tell views at 4 meets

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education candidates will present their views before the April 10 election at four public meetings.

Eight persons are seeking three 3-year terms on the Dist. 21 board.

Seeking positions on the board are incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights, and

newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove.

The candidates will appear on the following evenings:

- March 23, Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.;

Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, 9 p.m.

- March 29, Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m.

- March 31, Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

- April 6, Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

Wrenches  
replace ink  
pens when  
this school  
bell sounds

Today

by LUISA GINETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 855 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 90 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

The two-week course is not meant to be an intensive teach-all, Sabbag said, and after trainees leave the center they are visited regularly by field service representatives who provide followup counseling. The trainees, however, do leave the center with

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAS (Muffler and wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is de-

(Continued on Page 5)

## School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

MacArthur, London and Holmes junior-high schools will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

### St. Viator High School

Dan Maguire, a senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, recently spoke before an AFL-CIO meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, making the 18-year-old the youngest high school student to address the group.

Maguire's purpose was to encourage voter registration and participation during this election year. His presentation was arranged by Frontlash, a confederation of national youth and student organizations who encourage voter registration throughout the country.

### High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School debaters advanced to the novice select 16 at the Illinois Speech and Theater Assn.'s state tournament recently at the University of Illinois.

Sophomores Nancy Sabal and Gertrud Honermeyer, and juniors Larry Hitzeman and Patti Gorham will compete in sectional competition at Deerfield High School. The top eight groups will advance to state competition in Peoria.

Buffalo Grove High School students Alice LaPlante, Mary Kay Moore, Sarah Paine and Gerry Rice were recently accepted as members of the Youth Symphony Orchestra of Greater Chicago.

All four young people are members of the school's orchestra and the North High School Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra.

Senior Alice LaPlante, the daughter of William LaPlante, Arlington Heights, is a violinist, as is sophomore Sarah Paine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paine, Arlington Heights.

Sophomore Mary Kay Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Arlington Heights, plays the viola. Junior Gerry Rice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice, Buffalo Grove, is also a violinist.

### High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School instrumental and vocal music students won top awards in the recent Illinois State Music Contest.

Instrumentalists who won superior awards include: Charles Lay, Janet Dickson and Patti Helke, clarinetists; Vicki Morton, piano; Sue Urbanek, piccolo; John Lindemeyer, cornet; Sue Johnson, flute; and Marshall Dedrick, trombone. Helke, Dickson, Charles and Bill Lay also captured a superior rating as a clarinet quartet.

Excellent instrumental awards were presented to: Frank Lindemeyer, trombone; Leonard Dorband, cornet; Bob Horvath, French horn; and Dave Olsen, tenor sax.

Vocalists who received superior ratings include: Ann Young, Jan Horvath, Lori Tams, Steve Herold, Mark Bevins, Alison Laplaca and Tom Glauner. Other first place awards were given to Horvath and Laplaca as a duet and Cindy Border and Kerri Fryer, duet.

Superior ratings also were given to Stevenson Madrigal Choir. Linda Bischoff, A Capella Choir accompanist, also won a top rating. The swing choir received a first place rating.

Excellent awards were presented to Andy Schnable, Wayne Rushakoff, Linda Herold, Ann French, Maureen Slaga and two girl ensembles.

### In general...

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applications for five openings on the school board. The openings are for three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan school office, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

April 2 is the last day high school students may apply for this year's college level, tuition-free anthropology course at the Field Museum of Natural History. The program is open to 27 juniors who have the academic ability and interest in an intensive six-week course on anthropology.

Students will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, recommendation of teachers and personal interviews. Application forms are available through high school officials or may be obtained from Harriet Smith, director of the program, 922-0410.

### Correction

An item in Monday's School Notes column incorrectly reported that the pancake breakfast at Twin Groves School will be held Saturday. The breakfast will be held April 3 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the school, 1072 Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Besides all the pancakes you can eat the menu will include sausages, milk, orange drink and coffee. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased this week at Twin Groves and Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, or by calling Donna Richter, 438-4199 or Leane Banta, 341-6118. The event is sponsored by the Dist. 96 PTO.

## Township hall may need elevator

Whether the new two-story Wheeling Township Hall will be required to have an elevator is being studied by an attorney for the Village of Arlington Heights and the township.

The Arlington Heights Building Dept. has prepared a construction permit for the building, James Ray, the hall's architect, said. The interpretation of an Illinois law passed in October 1975, which requires federally financed public buildings be equipped with an elevator, however, has delayed granting the permit, he said.

The attorneys are studying the law's building-design criteria and are awaiting publication of a state interpretation of the law.

## Seniors club to hear university speaker

Dan Kuzuhari, head of the adulthood program at Northwestern University, will be the featured speaker at today's meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The group meets at 1:30 p.m. at Raupp Memorial Building, 901 Dunham Ln. For more information, call Denny DeLance at 537-9396.

"The ordinance just isn't 100 per cent clear" in requiring every federally financed building to have an elevator," Ray said.

The Wheeling Township building has been designed with a sloping ramp in the rear of the structure to serve as both a truck service entry and an entrance for the handicapped. The design also calls for a conference room on the first floor where social service agencies located on the second floor or in the basement can interview handicapped persons.

ORIGINAL PLANS FOR the building didn't include an elevator because Ray thought provisions for the handicapped were adequate and because of his unfamiliarity with the new law.

The building, originally estimated to cost \$650,000, is to be financed through federal revenue-sharing funds and the \$140,000 proceeds from the sale of the present town hall at 1818 E. Northwest Hwy.

Bennett Trapani of Mount Prospect, the building's general contractor, estimated construction of the hall could be delayed "up to 60 days and cost \$30,000 more" if an elevator were required.

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors already has awarded more than \$500,000 in subcontracting bids for the proposed building.



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hershey High School, Technology in Palatine. The students are among six (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of new Midas franchise managers.

## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

"We're trying to get the best of the best ideas from our franchisers and develop a program for them," Sabbag said. "It will teach the most common aspects of being a winner."

Sabbag said the training center is similar to Hamburger University, McDonald's training center for restaurant managers in Elk Grove Village.

"TECHNICALLY installing a muffler is harder than frying a hamburger but managerially our center is the same as Hamburger University," Sabbag said.

He said the center will remain Midas's only training facility unless increased needs dictate opening another school.

Sabbag said Midas is celebrating its 20th anniversary of franchising this year. This fact plus its own version of MIT gives company officials added incentive for continuing to help keep the highways a little more quiet.

## Village gives nod to 'Camelot' plan

A 65-acre single-family home development near Strathmore Grove received preliminary approval from the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday.

The board unanimously approved the concept of the Surety Homes development but voted to table final approval because Trustees Robert Bogart and Dorothy Carroll were absent.

The property is located at the northeast corner of Illinois Rte. 83 and Busch Road. The proposed Camelot

development would include 193 single-family homes for an estimated population of 788 residents.

SURETY'S PROPOSAL calls for an extension of Thompson Boulevard in Strathmore Grove to serve as the major east-west thoroughfare in the new development. A second north-south street, Brandywyn Lane, came under discussion because several board members and officials wanted the street widened from 27 feet to 35 feet.

The board voted to widen the street because it will eventually connect a proposed school site on the northern edge of the property with access to Illinois Rte. 83 and also will adjoin a park site on the eastern boundary of the property.

Surety plans a park donation of slightly more than seven acres with approximately five acres of "active use" recreation, said Richard Kaufman, Surety vice president.

The park donation will include a total of approximately one acre at the northeast corner of the property. The lot will be adjacent to the Strathmore Grove development.

The donation also includes approximately 6 acres at the southeast corner of the property with two of those acres to be used for water retention during heavy storms.

BOTH THE TOT LOT and the larger park site will be above water at all times, said Kaufman.

Surety is also planning a temporary detention area, approximately four feet deep, to be located at the northeast corner of the property. When the adjacent land to the north is developed the detention area will be converted to additional single-family homes, Kaufman said.

Kaufman said he hopes to start construction by June and plans to complete the project in two years. Surety plans six models of three- and four-bedroom homes and the average price will be \$57,000 to \$65,000.

## Rte. 53 floods irk MSD engineer

An official of the Metropolitan Sanitary District said he is concerned about potential flooding problems that may be caused by the extension of Ill. Rte. 53 into Lake County.

Forrest C. Neil, MSD chief engineer, said he does not believe the Illinois Dept. of Transportation is taking adequate measures to prevent "urban flooding problems and ensure that this project does not aggravate such problems."

In a letter to IDOT engineer Sigmond Ziejewski, Neil said a flood control program for the Des Plaines River area, including Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, will be affected by plans to extend Ill. Rte. 53 through a wetlands area.

"The importance of wetland preservation to provide natural storm water storage is of utmost importance to floodwater management of the Des Plaines River Watershed. The highway, as now proposed in the study, ignores this wetland preservation need," he said.

NEIL ALSO SAID that an environmental study of the highway project fails to consider several possible problems, including increased peak flows, erosion and sediment, disturbance of natural balance of wildlife and vegetation and reduction of open space and green area.

Neil said MSD officials also question the study's "assumption of no

further urbanization in the upstream" water shed areas since most of the lands in Lake County are currently under option to developers.

"If no further development were to take place, why then is this highway facility needed?" he said.

Officials in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling also have expressed concerns about drainage and flooding problems that may be caused by the extension of the highway.

Plans for Ill. Rte. 53 call for the highway to continue north through Lake County to link up with an access road to Interstate 94. The route will become a major access road to northern recreation areas when completed.

## Court to decide Clavey's competency

Former Lake County Sheriff Orylle "Pat" Clavey has been released from a federal hospital prison and will have a hearing Friday to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Clavey was released last week after U.S. Judge William Lynch received a report from doctors at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., stating Clavey is competent to stand trial. Lynch signed an order allowing Clavey to return to Illinois under bond.

If the former sheriff is found competent Friday, he will stand trial on charges of extorting money from the

Chestah II tavern in Half Day, a tavern which had featured nude dancing; failing to report income from the alleged shakedowns in 1971, 1972 and 1973; and perjury before a grand jury investigating the alleged shakedowns.

LAKE COUNTY Board Member Glenn Miller of Long Grove had spearheaded a campaign to get Clavey released from the prison-hospital, urging people to write to the President and members of Congress to get Clavey released.

Miller believed putting Clavey in the prison institution was unjust because the former sheriff had not been convicted of a crime.

"The important thing is that he is out. I've seen him and he looks good. I'm damn happy for him and his family. It's up to the courts to decide now," Miller said.

Clavey was in the Federal mental hospital and prison for two weeks. He had been committed to the institution for 30 days starting March 3.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists had testified Clavey was depressed and unable to aid in his own defense. Clavey had testified his depression was drug-induced, and said that he felt better since he threw away drugs doctors had prescribed for him.

## Forest Preserve gets four land parcels

Four parcels of land totaling 117 acres have been acquired by the Lake County Forest Preserve District and a purchase agreement reached for an additional 162 acres.

The 117 acres along the Des Plaines River include the 56-acre Cuneo property north of Ill. Rte. 60.

The acquisition of the Cuneo property had been contested in court for several years. An appeal recently was resolved in favor of the forest preserve district, and the district voted last week to pay the \$205,000 court settlement for the property.

The Cuneo parcel is the last part of

the acquisition of 480 acres at Ill. Rte. 60 and St. Mary's Road.

OTHER RIVER parcels acquired include a 43-acre piece north of Gurnee on Ill. Rte. 41, for \$85,000; a 15-acre parcel just north of the Tri-state Tollway, for \$30,800; and a 3-acre parcel just south of the tollway, for \$6,000.

The district also approved an agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to purchase 162 acres of property near Ill. Rte. 43 and Old Mill Road in west Lake Forest.

The site will be used for the construction of a flood retention reservoir

and will be studied for future recreational use.

The state is providing \$1,180,000 toward the purchase of the 162-acre site. The parcel is one of five sites in the county to be acquired under a flood control project in cooperation with the U.S. Dept. of Conservation, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation and the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago.

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Map on page 2.

19th Year—264

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## GOP backs 3 hopefuls in Dist. 54

by PAM BIGFORD

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township has endorsed three candidates and deemed a fourth candidate "qualified" for the April 10 school board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Incumbents Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., and Gordon Thoren, 577

Edgefield Ln., both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomer Elizabeth Carpenter, 1851 Maplewood, Hanover Park, were endorsed by ROOST. Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle, was cited as "qualified to run."

Charles Smith, chairman of the candidate committee, said the organization will "actively campaign" for its endorsed candidates, all of whom have accepted the ROOST endorsement.

SMITH SAID THE extent of ROOST's involvement "will depend on what the candidates want us to do."

ROOST will "probably not" contribute as an organization to the candidates' campaign funds, but individual members may be encouraged to donate to their choices, he said. ROOST members probably will be involved in "knocking on doors, passing out fliers, being on telephone committees and being poll watchers," Smith said.

ROOST endorsed "strictly on the qualifications" of the candidates and not on the candidates' political affiliations, Smith said. Bedard is the only candidate who is a member of ROOST.

"We did not get into voting records," he said. "We were looking for realistic, practical financial responsibility. We were looking for those candidates who exhibited a common sense type of approach" to the school district.

CANDIDATES WERE questioned on deficit spending, whether striking teachers should be fired, the tenure program for the teachers, whether the tax referendum should be brought back, budget cuts, unit districts and year-round schools. The meeting was closed to the public and the press.

There are 11 candidates seeking three 3-year terms on the board.

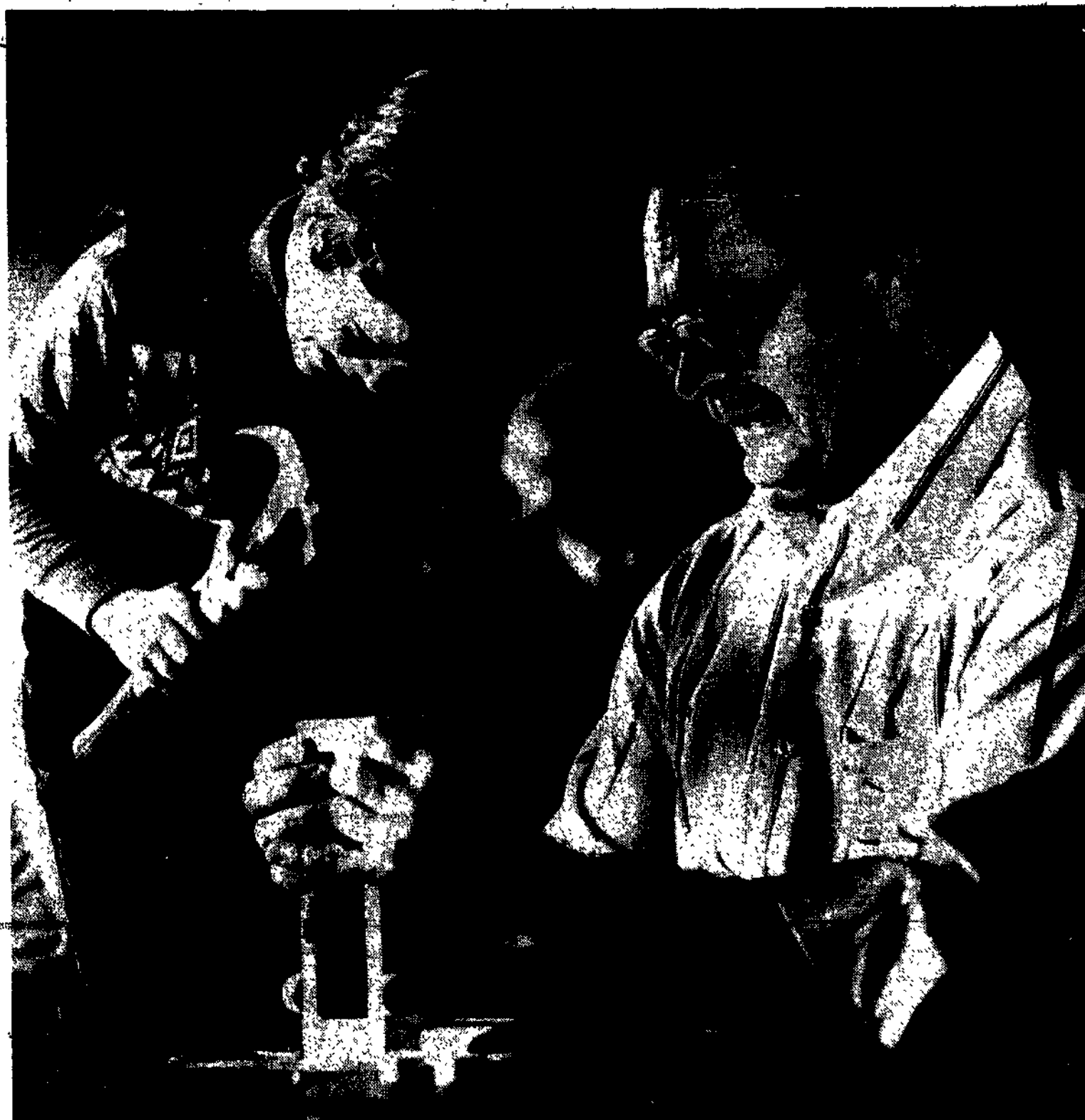
ROOST members decided last month to become involved in school board elections, the first time they have done so. Dissatisfaction with past board candidates, a desire to challenge the influence of the teachers unions in the elections, and the need to get more people out to vote were the main reasons cited by ROOST members for becoming involved this year.

Mrs. Carpenter said she was "surprised" that she received the endorsement. "I felt I would not be endorsed because I am active in independent politics in Hanover Park and I had opposed the Republicans in 1973 for the municipal government."

She said she was willing to accept the endorsement "because the feeling I got from the group is that they were concerned about the school district" and not about politics.

"WHEN YOU HAVE 11 candidates there's not going to be a lot of opportunity for the public to contrast them," Mrs. Carpenter said. "I think ROOST was doing the community a service because they took the time to go over the candidates and their qualifications."

Bedard said the Roost endorsement (Continued on Page 5)



FATHER'S HELPING hand held the blocks while a son did the fixin'. Chuck Willis and his son, Michael, were among those taking

part Saturday in Elk Grove Park District's preschool day for fathers at Lions Community Center. Dads learned about what their

children do in the park's preschool class. Patience, teamwork and fun were the bywords for dads and children.

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

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palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

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backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)

## Village to hear unit school plan tonight

Elk Grove Village officials will hear a report tonight on the unit school district proposal under consideration in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Leah Cummings, a member of the Unit District Citizens' Committee studying the concept, will appear at 7 p.m. before the village board. Mrs. Cummings had requested the time to discuss the committee's findings to date.

The meeting will immediately pre-

cede tonight's scheduled village board meeting in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

The board is not expected to make a decision or recommendation on the unit district study, but Mrs. Cummings said the meeting would be held to provide information to the board.

THE UNIT DISTRICT study was drafted three years ago to be studied again at a later date. The citizens' committee is now reviewing the pro-

posal, which would consolidate schools in the Dist. 59 area under one school board and one administration governing elementary and high schools.

Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in High School Dist. 214.

During its regular 8 p.m. meeting, the village board is expected to approve a \$5,000 allocation to SHARE + 3, a group of eight Northwest suburbs (Continued on Page 5)

Travel:  
Wisconsin —  
much to see  
and do for all

Take a  
good look  
spring  
scene  
Inside!

The inside story

Sect. Page

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Travel	2	10

Wrenches  
replace ink  
pens when  
this school  
bell sounds

Today

by LUISA GINETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 855 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 80 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

The two-week course is not meant to be an intensive teach-all, Sabbag said, and after trainees leave the center they are visited regularly by field service representatives who provide followup counseling. The trainees, however, do leave the center with

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAS (Muffler and wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is de-

(Continued on Page 5)



## Schools

### High School Dist. 214

The Harper Area Schools Exposition presents "High School Dist. 214 in Concert Bicentennially," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Naval Junior ROTC Color Guard presentation will usher in the entertainment, followed by a narrative of "Duty, Honor and Country," and a rendition of the national anthem.

The program continues with the music of the Wheeling High School Wind Symphony, directed by Jack Williamson. The Wind Symphony will play "America the Beautiful," "American Epic," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wheeling High School's concert choir, conducted by Frank Dobler, will present "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "This is Your Land."

The 25-member Prospect High School Jazz Band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will present "Modulus," "Left Bank Express," "Gospel John" and "Grand Central Suite."

The Naval Junior ROTC will present a historic Bicentennial flag ceremony, followed by an "American Salute" played by the Wheeling High School concert orchestra.

The Bicentennial program finale will combine the Wheeling High School orchestra and choir to play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by Bruce Fowler.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Plans for the Buddy Rich concert April 10, will be discussed and the slate of new officers for the organization will be presented.

Members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra received high ratings at the recent Illinois state solo and ensemble contest at Irving Crown High School, Carpentersville.

In the solo division, receiving superior ratings, were violinists Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine and Sharon Orfanedes; violists Mary Kay Moore and Gerry Rice; and bass player Tim Racette. Receiving excellent ratings were violinist Jan Lindquist and cellist Rick Koehler.

In the ensemble division four of the five ensembles received a superior rating. Members of the string quintet were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. Members of the string quartet I were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine. Members of the string quartet II were Jan Lindquist, Sharon Orfanedes, Mary Kay Moore and Rick Koehler. Members of the string quartet III were Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Railsback and Sharon Dowd.

Receiving an excellent rating was a string quartet including violinists Cathy Davis and Laura Winterfeld, violist Mike Sharp and cellist Julie Wenzel.

Pianists receiving superior ratings were Sue Couvia and Linda Keck. Ann Keck received an excellent rating.

Art works by Elk Grove High School students are on display during the month of March at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Work from photography classes as well as etchings from art II classes will be displayed.

Students participating are: Karen Antor, Nancy Godejahn, Pam Ward, Debbie Steward, Marcia Lecher, Cindy Elischer, Vince Alesi, Debbie Keith, Ralph Cushing, Julie Haller, Jenny Lerum, Randall Stecks, Norm Pree, Rich Phillips, Terry Clabour and Sandi Michaels.

The Buffalo Grove High School debate team, coached by Darwin Peterson, is completing a successful season.

Debaters Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson qualified to go downstate at the recent Illinois Speech and Theater Assn. sectionals held at Rockford East High School. The two students were selected for the finals by the coaches at the tournament.

Freshmen Sheryl Small and John Wandall won first place trophies at the York Community High School tournament in Elmhurst.

John Wandall took first place at the Oak Park-River Forest tournament. The teams of John Wandall and Sheryl Small, and Tracy Griffith and Pete Richardson both had a three win and one loss record.

The team placed second in the novice division at the Wheaton North tournament. John Wandall won a fifth place speaker award. Wandall and Pete Richardson had a four win and no loss record, while Sheryl Small and Lynda Shemansky had two wins and two losses.

At the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, tournament in late January, Scott Olson and John Staudt went to the quarter finals in the junior varsity competition with a five win and one loss record. At the Rockford Jefferson tournament, novice level teammates, Loretta Chany and Marc Jayo, and Jeff Cazel and Joey Locante, both chalked up a two win and two loss record.

Cheryl Zeken qualified in the category of dramatic interpretation in the northern district competition, and will travel to Colorado in late June to compete for national debate honors.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The election of officers will be conducted at Wednesday's meeting of the Jay School PTO. Candidates include: George Triunfol, president; Judy Daugherty, first vice president; Jackie Anderson, second vice president; Pat Kaiser, secretary and Melody Gleason, treasurer.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect. Classrooms will be open for parents to view student project displays.

Marshall School PTC will present "Fashions for Funds by Town and Country" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. A donation is asked to cover the cost of refreshments.

### St. Raymond's School

Third grade students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today. A field trip for the second graders to the Shedd Aquarium also is planned for today. Both groups will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

A faculty night for St. Raymond's teachers is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School student Terri Franciere of Hanover Park was one of three winners in a Bicentennial art contest sponsored recently by Illinois Bell Telephone. Terri is a student of art teacher Mrs. D. J. Moore at Conant, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The West suburban contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state by Illinois Bell to show pride in the history of America and to stimulate its continued cultural growth.



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hersey High School, Technology in Palatine. The students are among six (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of company's work-study program. The center also trains their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of new Midas franchise managers.

## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

"We're trying to get the best of the best ideas from our franchisers and develop a program for them," Sabbag said. "It will teach the most common aspects of being a winner."

Sabbag said the training center is similar to Hamburger University, McDonald's training center for restaurant managers in Elk Grove Village.

"TECHNICALLY installing a muffler is harder than frying a hamburger but managerially our center is the same as Hamburger University," Sabbag said.

He said the center will remain Midas's only training facility unless increased needs dictate opening another school.

Sabbag said Midas is celebrating its 20th anniversary of franchising this year. This fact plus its own version of MIT gives company officials added incentive for continuing to help keep the highways a little more quiet.

## Community calendar

### Thursday

- Knights of Columbus bing, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
- Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre D'Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.
- Elk Grove Elks, B.P.O.E. 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

### Friday

- Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Road, Itasca.
- Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

## Conant High sets 'Charley's Aunt'

The British comedy "Charley's Aunt" will be presented by the Conant High School Thespians April 2-3 at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The story relates the misadventures of a student at Oxford College in 1892 who masquerades as a rich society woman. The play is directed by Jane Anderson.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

CAST  
Jack Chesney.....Michael Harper  
Charley Wykeham.....Tim Johnson  
Sir Francis Chesney.....Jeff Zimmer  
Stephen Speltigue.....Tom Zack  
Lord Fancourt Babberly.....Kathy Kalicki  
Amy Speltigue.....Liz Featheringham  
Donna Lucia D'Alverdonez.....Irene Washert  
Ela Delahay.....Leslie Meeds  
Kitty Verdun.....

## Racquetball clinic scheduled April 14

The Prospect Heights Park District will offer an introductory racquetball clinic from 7 to 9 p.m. April 14 at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

The clinic will be presented in a discussion format and will cover rules, choice of equipment and strategies of play.

The cost of the clinic is \$1. For further information, call 394-2842.



REVIVING A heart attack victim is demonstrated on a dummy as part of the "Signals for Survival" heart fair last week at the Bank of Elk Grove. The fair, sponsored by Alexian Brothers Medical Center, included information to warn of heart disease.

## ROOST endorses 3 for Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

ments were "a legitimate function of an organization in this community" by "taking note of a large governmental body and making their recommendations on who is qualified and who is not."

"It's a tremendous advantage for a candidate to have a block of voters working for him," Bedard said, noting that in past years candidates have won seats on the school board with only several hundred votes.

He said that he opposes the teachers' union's efforts to "search out and run candidates for the board" for their own purposes, and that in the past teacher-supported candidates have won by teachers coming out to vote on election day.

Thoren said he was "very pleased



Edward Bedard



Gordon Thoren

## Village to hear unit school plan tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

which have formed a cooperative to acquire Lake Michigan water. The \$5,000 is "seed" money to begin fund-

ing the group. Each of the communities involved has pledged the \$5,000 payment.

The eight participating communities

are Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove.

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Introduction Special  
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# The HERALD

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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

3 Sections, 60 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

## GOP backs 3 hopefuls in Dist. 54

by PAM BIGFORD

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township has endorsed three candidates and deemed a fourth candidate "qualified" for the April 10 school board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Incumbents Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., and Gordon Thoren, 577

Edgefield Ln., both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomer Elizabeth Carpenter, 1851 Maplewood, Hanover Park, were endorsed by ROOST. Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle, was cited as "qualified to run."

Charles Smith, chairman of the candidate committee, said the organization will "actively campaign" for its endorsed candidates, all of whom have accepted the ROOST endorsement.

SMITH SAID THE extent of ROOST's involvement "will depend on what the candidates want us to do."

ROOST will "probably not" contribute as an organization to the candidates' campaign funds, but individual members may be encouraged to donate to their choices, he said. ROOST members probably will be involved in "knocking on doors, passing out fliers, being on telephone committees and being poll watchers," Smith said.

ROOST endorsed "strictly on the qualifications" of the candidates and not on the candidates' political affiliations, Smith said. Bedard is the only candidate who is a member of ROOST.

"We did not get into voting records," he said. "We were looking for realistic, practical financial responsibility. We were looking for those candidates who exhibited a common sense type of approach" to the school district.

CANDIDATES WERE questioned on deficit spending, whether striking teachers should be fired, the tenure program for the teachers, whether the tax referendum should be brought back, budget cuts, unit districts and year-round schools. The meeting was closed to the public and the press.

There are 11 candidates seeking three 3-year terms open on the board.

ROOST members decided last month to become involved in school board elections, the first time they have done so. Dissatisfaction with past board candidates, a desire to challenge the influence of the teachers unions in the elections, and the need to get more people out to vote were the main reasons cited by ROOST members for becoming involved this year.

Mrs. Carpenter said she was "surprised" that she received the endorsement. "I felt I would not be endorsed because I am active in independent politics in Hanover Park and I had opposed the Republicans in 1973 for the municipal government."

She said she was willing to accept the endorsement "because the feeling I got from the group is that they were concerned about the school district" and not about politics.

"WHEN YOU HAVE 11 candidates there's not going to be a lot of opportunity for the public to contrast them," Mrs. Carpenter said. "I think ROOST was doing the community a service because they took the time to go over the candidates and their qualifications."

Bedard said the Roost endorsement

(Continued on Page 5)



IT WAS Omega Rangers, 62, McMahon Realty, 61 Addams Junior High School. The teams are among in Schaumburg Park District's fast-dribble basketball championship game played recently at Jane

slow-and-fast-dribble competition is offered.

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the

past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by

Christian Phalangists pounded the palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

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Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)

## Cocaine new 'in' drug: MEG chief

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for

users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchey, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike

force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE TYPE of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchey says, "his father might be a doctor and his

mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchey says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in ar-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Wrenches replace ink pens when this school bell sounds

Today

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

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Wisconsin —  
much to see  
and do for all

Take a  
good look  
spring  
scene  
Inside!

The inside story

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## Pat Gerlach

### 'Crusade' right on target

Schaumburg Township Crusade of Mercy, formerly known as Schaumburg Township United Fund, is right on target this year. Pledges currently total about \$400 less than the \$18,650 goal.

But you didn't know Schaumburg Trustee Ray LeBeau drives to Arlington Heights every day to buy an out-of-town newspaper. LeBeau started his daily jaunt when a Chicago newspaper dropped the Prince Valiant comic strip. It seems LeBeau is a Prince Valiant addict.

Schaumburg Airport will hold its third annual Open House the first weekend of May. Activities will include the yearly pilots award banquet, scheduled for May 8, and a Schaumburg Rotary Club sponsored fly-in drive-in pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 9. Hot air balloons, a spot landing contest and free airplane rides for mothers (on Mother's Day) will add to the festivities.

Still flying! Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter told members of the new Schaumburg Airport Safety Advisory Committee she considers aviation "another frontier we've not gotten people excited about yet."

Mrs. Hayter said she is "concerned that nobody has ever talked to people in this area about that mode of transportation as an alternative, probably because of the initial costs involved in learning to fly."

Phil Ossifer says the major drawback with bucket seats is everyone doesn't always have the same size bucket.

## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Mime artist T. Daniel will perform at 8:15 Friday at Addams School, 700 S. Springingale, Schaumburg. The program, which begins with a collage demonstration of different mime techniques, illustrates the wide range of nonverbal expression.

Yankee Doodle Dandy Day is the theme of Elmhurst School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Tickets for balloons, games, rides and refreshments will be sold at the door. A bake sale also will be conducted.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help at the fair is asked to contact Lynn Small, 837-4314.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club is planning a night of fun and entertainment for club members and friends at their "Booster Bash" Friday at the Villa Olivia Country Club.

Bill Bailey's Banjo Band will provide the music for dancing and sing-alongs from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. A midnight brunch will follow.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and tables can be reserved for parties of 10. For information call Marlene Urbain, 593-1798, or Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272.

### Reunions

Prosser Vocational High School, 2148 N. Long Ave., Chicago, will sponsor an alumni reunion of the graduating class of 1966 Friday at Fontana D'Or Restaurant, 6425 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by a program and dancing. Tickets are \$11 per person.

For information, call 637-5556.

### St. Viator High School

Dan Maguire, a senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, recently spoke before an AFL-CIO meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, making the 18-year-old the youngest high school student to address the group.

Maguire's purpose was to encourage voter registration and participation during this election year. His presentation was arranged by Frontlash, a confederation of national youth and students organizations which encourages voter registration throughout the country.

### In general...

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applicants for five openings on the school board. The openings are for full three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan school office, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

April 2 is the last day high school students may apply for this year's college level, tuition-free anthropology course at the Field Museum of Natural History. The program is open to 27 juniors who have the academic ability and interest in an intensive six-week course on anthropology.

Students will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, recommendation of teachers and personal interviews. Application forms are available through high school officials or may be obtained from Harriet Smith, director of the program, 922-9410.

The trustees will meet in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., following the finance committee's executive session.

Bruce Lind, finance committee chairman pro tem, said Monday night the group will decide next week when further budget hearings will take place.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said she favored holding a special public



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hersey High School, (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of Technology in Palatine. The students are among six from area high schools participating in the company's work-study program. The center also trains new Midas franchise managers.

## 3 hopefuls win support of ROOST in Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

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"It's a tremendous advantage for a candidate to have a block of voters working for him," Bedard said, noting that in past years candidates have won seats on the school board with only several hundred votes.

He said that he opposes the teachers' union's efforts to "search out and run candidates for the board" for their own purposes, and that in the past teacher-supported candidates have won by teachers coming out to vote on election day.

Thoren said he was "very pleased to have the ROOST endorsement. I would be very pleased to have the endorsement of any group in the community." Thoren said he was uncertain how he would like to see ROOST become involved in his campaign.



Edward Bedard



Gordon Thoren

## MEG chief tells 'terrific increase' in use of cocaine

(Continued from Page 1)

rests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchey disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive. "There are people that are so coke-addicted that they're shooting it in liquid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD use of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchey says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchey says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities.

Heroin, a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the people that are in it to make money," Hinchey says.

meeting before the budget is officially accepted in order to give residents "one last chance" to provide input.

Finance Director Keith Wendland said, "The budget will balance on its own accord without us plugging in any figures. Several tough decisions will have to be made before we approve the budget." He would not discuss what the "tough decisions" will be.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY undercover agents arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchey says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchey says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchey says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

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## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

"We're trying to get the best of the best ideas from our franchisers and develop a program for them," Sabbag said. "It will teach the most common aspects of being a winner."

Sabbag said the training center is similar to Hamburger University, McDonald's training center for restaurant managers in Elk Grove Village.

"TECHNICALLY installing a muffler is harder than frying a hamburger but managerially our center is the same as Hamburger University," Sabbag said.

He said the center will remain Midas's only training facility unless increased needs dictate opening another school.

Sabbag said Midas is celebrating its 20th anniversary of franchising this year. This fact plus its own version of MIT gives company officials added incentive for continuing to help keep the highways a little more quiet.

## Local scene

### Women's Auxiliary meet

The Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary will hold a "coffee and cake" meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The meeting is being held for prospective members.

For further information, contact Marlene Williamson at 885-4750.

### Drama club play set for weekend at high school

"Tartuffe," a French comedy by Moliere, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. by the Schaumburg High School Drama Club at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The story revolves around Tartuffe, played by Mark Schulz, a religious hypocrite who never practices what he preaches. Orgon, played by Chuck Cable, is the fool, the head of the family and the only one taken in by Tartuffe. The rest of the family strives to prove to Orgon that Tartuffe is not the angel he seems. In the meantime, Tartuffe's treacherous schemes are disrupting the entire household.

Tom Egan is the director assisted by Sue Vaverka, stage manager. Keith Burt is the technical director.

Cast  
Mme. Pennelle ..... Jane Klasky  
Elmire ..... Tammy Basile  
Dorine ..... Tom Jones  
Marianne ..... Becky Jones  
Valier ..... Jeff Porter  
Clement ..... Mark McClain  
Dorine ..... Irene Baran  
M. Loyal ..... Dale Kimball  
Police Office ..... Pat Benson  
Filipe ..... Margrit Bayer

### Zoners to consider cafe, liquor requests

Two requests for special-use variances for restaurants will be heard Wednesday by Schaumburg's zoning board.

Schaumburg resident John Moy is expected to ask the zoning board to recommend a variation to allow construction of the Oriental restaurant he plans to open in Weatherway Plaza, Weatherfield Way and Roselle Road.

G.S.N. Corp. has been asked to appear before the zoning board because a liquor license has been requested for a restaurant the corporation is building in Centex Industrial Park.

The village does not presently grant liquor licenses in manufacturing districts.

The zoning board will meet at 8 p.m. in Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.

### Boat safety course slated

A six-lesson course in boating safety will be sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

The lessons, presented by the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, include terminology, boat handling, legal requirements and navigation aids.

Registration is \$4 per family, plus 25 cents per workbook. Signup is at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

The class will be held Monday evenings at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Registration in the district-sponsored macrame program, held Thursdays, is still available.

The district also will sponsor an outdoor cooking class beginning May 18 at the Vogel Recreation Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

The cost will be \$6 per person and \$4 for a second adult in the same family.

Further information may be obtained by calling the park district at 885-7500.

## 25 kids to ride Y's 'Bluegrass'

Twenty-five boys and girls and five adult leaders will spend spring vacation traveling with Twinbrook YMCA's "Bluegrass Express" caravan.

The group will travel by bus to central Kentucky, exploring the Daniel Boone National Forest and surrounding area. Caravan dates are April 17 to 24. Any 6th to 12th grade student is eligible to participate.

Specific attractions include a tour of a Louisville Show Horse farm, a one-day canoe trip on the Rockcastle River and a sightseeing trip to the Red River gorge.

The tour group will camp in state parks and prepare their own meals.

Cost of the 8-day trip is \$70 for Y members and \$80 for nonmembers.

Registration is being taken at Twinbrook YMCA office, 1001 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The  
**HERALD**

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## Village sets budget review for Monday

The 1976-77 Hoffman Estates village budget will be reviewed Monday after the finance committee meets in executive session to discuss personnel.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said this year's budget "is a tight one," and said there is "not much room to change things around."

A budget package will be available to trustees Friday night so officials will have time to study the preliminary budget.





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

21st Year—54

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

3 Sections, 60 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

## Poll shows most teachers oppose cuts in Dist. 15

by DIANE GRANAT

The majority of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers oppose the elimination of 29 classroom teachers to reduce a \$1.7 million budget deficit predicted for the 1976-77 school year.

In a poll of nearly 500 of Dist. 15's 616 teachers, 342 teachers disagreed with an administration proposal to cut \$286,000 out of the proposed budget by eliminating the 29 teaching jobs.

All of the 19 principals surveyed agreed with the proposed cut in classroom teachers. There are 20 principals in the district.

THE TEACHERS and principals were surveyed by the district's teachers union in an attempt to get staff opinions on the budget reductions being considered by the Dist. 15 board.

The teachers responded to an itemized breakdown of each proposed budget cut and stated whether they agreed or disagreed with the proposal.

The survey was taken in each school.

The Dist. 15 teachers union also asked teachers to list the items they believed were most needed to have a well-rounded education for the children in their classrooms, said Sandra Johnson, teachers union president.

The teachers responded that class size limits, resource center staff, music and physical education programs and audio-visual equipment are essential to the district's educational program.

THEY ALSO SAID learning disabilities rooms, speech therapists and language therapists, the diagnostic reading program, classes for educable mentally handicapped children and other special services are essential.

"The teachers were saying, 'Don't touch special education,'" Mrs. Johnson said.

The teachers also considered administration proposals which would cut about \$114,000 out of supervisory staff costs.

Most teachers favored cutting a media staff person, environmental education director, art consultant and a junior high school reading lab coordinator.

They were split on their approval of cutting a television services coordinator, art department chairman, special opportunities or gifted supervisor, music coordinator and elementary supervisor.

THE TEACHERS ALSO split on whether cuts should be made in the instrumental music program. The proposal would cut \$68,000 in costs by eliminating the stringed music program, reducing the instrumental staff by two teachers, and removing junior high instrumental teachers from the elective program.

Mrs. Johnson said the results of this survey do not indicate that teachers consider the programs they favored cutting as unimportant.

"The cuts have to be made at this time and the teachers tried to be realistic," she said. "This is not the teachers saying these things are not important. It's saying, 'This is what we can cut and have it least affect the education of the largest number of children,'" she said.

In their response, the classroom teachers said they would carry the burden for certain programs for the necessary amount of time if coordinators and supervisors must be cut, Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson said she believed the staff cuts would affect the quality of the program.

The Dist. 15 board will continue its consideration of the 1976-77 budget Wednesday in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.



IT WAS SHIRT SLEEVE working weather for this construction at the corner of Meacham Road and man roofing the Long John Silver Restaurant under Euclid Avenue near Rolling Meadows.

## Parks seek replacement for Placek

Rolling Meadows Park Board commissioners still are seeking a replacement for former board president Jeannine Placek.

Mrs. Placek resigned Feb. 24 because of family and job commitments. Park commissioners have asked interested residents to apply for the appointment. However, no one has submitted an application.

The board will present Mrs. Placek with a plaque honoring her for her service to the community. She was elected in April 1973. Her term would have expired in April 1979.

Residents interested in serving on the park board are asked to mail a resume to the district offices at 1 Park Meadow Pl., Rolling Meadows, 60008.

The park board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the district office. The park board regularly meets at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month, but rescheduled its March 16 session to tonight.

## Library friends to discuss book

Rolling Meadows Friends of the Library will discuss the book "Water-ship Down," by author Richard Adams at the April 2 Book Discussion Group.

Pres. Carol Hacker said anyone interested in participating in this first of a series of planned discussion groups may call the library at 239-6050 to register for participation.

The group will meet at 9:30 a.m. every Friday at the library.

At the April 2 session members will review a list of titles and decide which books will next be reviewed.

Officers include Mrs. Hacker, president; Louise Wasner, vice president; Mary Hayes, treasurer; and Mary Hieber, secretary.

The Friends of the Library also have started planning for a summer book sale.

Donations of books may be brought to the library.

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the

past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by

Christian Phalangists pounded the palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

The Christian Phalangists and the left-wing Moslem militiamen used tanks, artillery and heavy mortars in

their mighty battle. More than 1,000 shells had exploded in the area before the fighting intensified Monday night.

Hundreds of Christian Phalangists backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)

## City to vote on street repairs tonight

A \$115,000 street repair program is expected to be approved tonight by the Rolling Meadows City Council. City Engineer James Muldowney said Monday the street and sidewalk repair work will begin as soon as contracts are awarded after the council and Illinois Dept. of Transportation approve the program.

Because the program is paid with motor fuel tax monies, it also must be

approved by the department of transportation.

No major street construction is involved, Muldowney said. About 8,000 feet of curb and gutter replacements, patching and resurfacing of portions of some streets and catch basins repairs are planned, he said.

MULDOWNEY SAID homeowners will be notified by letter when street

repairs will start in their area. Street repairs usually are completed in two or three days, he said.

In addition to the 1976 street repair program, the council will vote on a \$5,000 Euclid Avenue sidewalk project.

Muldowney said the city plans to construct about 150 feet of sidewalk on the north side of Euclid Avenue from

Vermont Street to the Plum Grove Countryside Park.

Muldowney said that portion of Euclid Avenue does not have a sidewalk. The sidewalk project, if approved, would begin in late May or early June.

The council meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., and is open to the public.

by LUISA GINETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 855 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 90 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

The two-week course is not meant to be an intensive teach-all, Sabbag said, and after trainees leave the center they are visited regularly by field service representatives who provide followup counseling. The trainees, however, do leave the center with

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAs (Muffler and wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is de-

(Continued on Page 5)

Wrenches  
replace ink  
pens when  
this school  
bell sounds

Today

The inside story

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## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Mime artist T. Daniel will perform at 8:15 Friday at Addams School, 700 S. Springguth, Schaumburg. The program, which begins with a collage demonstration of different mime techniques, illustrates the wide range of nonverbal expression.

Yankee Doodle Dandy Day is the theme of Elstein School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Tickets for balloons, games, rides and refreshments will be sold at the door. A bake sale also will be conducted.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help at the fair is asked to contact Lynn Small, 837-4314.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club is planning a night of fun and entertainment for club members and friends at their "Booster Bash" Friday at the Villa Olivia Country Club.

Bill Bailey's Banjo Band will provide the music for dancing and sing-alongs from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. A midnight brunch will follow.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and tables can be reserved for parties of 10. For information call Marlene Urbain, 593-1704, or Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272.

### Reunions

Prosser Vocational High School, 2148 N. Long Ave., Chicago, will sponsor an alumni reunion of the graduating class of 1966 Friday at Fontana D'Or Restaurant, 6425 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by a program and dancing. Tickets are \$11 per person. For information, call 637-5558.

### St. Viator High School

Dan Maguire, a senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, recently spoke before an AFL-CIO meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, making the 18-year-old the youngest high school student to address the group.

Maguire's purpose was to encourage voter registration and participation during this election year. His presentation was arranged by Frontlash, a confederation of national youth and students organizations which encourages voter registration throughout the country.

### In general...

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applicants for five openings on the school board. The openings are for full three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan school office, 721, N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

April 2 is the last day high school students may apply for this year's college level, tuition-free anthropology course at the Field Museum of Natural History. The program is open to 27 juniors who have the academic ability and interest in an intensive six-week course on anthropology.

Students will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, recommendation of teachers and personal interviews. Application forms are available through high school officials or may be obtained from Harriet Smith, director of the program, 922-9410.

## Arlington panel votes 'no' on alternative government

A special committee holding hearings on alternative forms of government has recommended the Arlington Heights Village Board not conduct a referendum on changing from the present at-large system of government.

The committee comprised of Trustees David Griffin, August Bettman and Madeline Schroeder voted unanimously Monday night to discontinue hearings on the question of changing to an aldermanic form of government because no "groundswell" of support for the change has been exhibited.

"Initially, I was in favor of having the board of trustees submit this to a referendum, but with such little support being shown, maybe we should see if the proponents can come up with the necessary petitions," said Griffin, committee chairman.

ONLY NINE residents attended the meeting Monday night and all spoke against changing the present system.

At the committee's first meeting March 2, only five residents appeared and all opposed the aldermanic form of government, which has been pro-

posed primarily by Dwight Walton, a former trustee.

Proponents of the aldermanic form must now obtain signatures of about 1,100 registered voters on petitions calling for a referendum on the question. Griffin said Walton has indicated he will circulate the petitions.

"I am convinced there is just a small nucleus of people favoring this change," Bettman said. He said he had been approached by only one resident who favored changing the village's form of government.

MRS. SCHROEDER asked if it was too soon to change the village's form of government because it was modified only four years ago when the size of the board was increased from seven to nine.

"There should be a certain amount of stability in government. Perhaps this is a little too soon to change again," she said.

Thomas Gibbs of the Ridge Park Community Assn. and Robert Lyon of the Westgate Civic Assn. each said they favored the at-large system of government because it allows residents to vote for all trustees.

## 2 nabbed for Schaumburg theft

Two men were charged with burglarizing a Schaumburg home Monday afternoon of some \$1,340 in valuables, including stereo components, a television set and record albums.

James Blake, 20, of 7774 Ramsgate Circle, Hanover Park, and John Wozniak, 18, of 909A Carriageway, Elgin, were being held on burglary charges by Schaumburg police pending a court appearance today.

The pair was arrested at Ill. Rte. 19 and Barrington Road by Hanover Park police about two hours after they allegedly burglarized the home of Carl Swanson, 2519 Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The two also reportedly stole a cutting torch from the home.

Swanson was not home at the time, but a friend arrived while the two

were allegedly inside, and reported a description and license number of a car outside the home to Swanson, who then notified police.

Hanover Park authorities were acting on a radio description of the auto, police said.

A stereo headset and record albums, allegedly stolen, were found in the car Blake and Wozniak were driving, police said.

### Cubs car wash Saturday

Cub Scout Pack 180 of Rolling Meadows will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the public works building parking lot, 3200 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The Cubs will charge \$1 a car with the proceeds benefitting the pack.



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hersey High School, (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of Technology in Palatine. The students are among six from area high schools participating in the company's work-study program. The center also trains new Midas franchise managers.

## 'Decision blind, irresponsible'

# Township OKs seniors center

A new home for the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council was approved by the Township Board of Auditors Monday night despite criticism from one auditor that the board was acting "blindly" and irresponsibly.

The board approved 4-1 a proposal for the senior citizens to use the recently-remodeled lower level of First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove, for one year at \$600 a month. The proposal was written jointly by senior citizen board members and church trustees.

The proposal calls for the senior citizens council to furnish and pay for its own janitorial help, refrigerator

and soft drinks machine, telephone service, cabinets and built-in locks and any "appropriate" outdoor sign to advertise the center.

AUDITOR Chuck Zimmerman said such expenses should be "pinned down" before the board gives its approval for the center to negotiate a contract with the church. He said expenses at the council's present facility at 248 S. Brockway had become "a pig in a poke" and accused the board of acting "blindly" before getting specific estimates for some of the expected costs in settling the senior council at the church.

Zimmerman questioned the use of a church as a meeting place for seniors

and recalled the group's use of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly at 80 W. Northwest Hwy. He said "many" senior citizens declined to participate in programs or activities there and wondered whether that pattern would repeat itself at the Methodist church.

Auditor Listo Pennington said such refusals were prompted not by "any religious prejudices" but rather by a desire to avoid seeing any ill or infirm persons housed at the nursing center.

ZIMMERMAN reminded the board the senior citizens council had used St. Joseph's for free and urged the board "to keep pressure on the council

to keep looking" for a less expensive facility until October when a six-month option on its rental lease expires.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen read a letter from the council's executive board which called the church's offer "a good buy" and urged the auditors to approve it. No one from the senior citizens group was at Monday's meeting, however.

The proposal also includes the church's paying utilities including water, heat and light, installing grate, bar or wire window protection for all lower windows and building an exterior ramp on the south Plum Grove Rd. entrance.

## ROOST endorses 3 in Dist. 54

by PAM BIGFORD

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township has endorsed three candidates and deemed a fourth candidate "qualified" for the April 10 school board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Incumbents Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., and Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgely Ln., both of Hoffman Estates, and newcomer Elizabeth Carpenter, 1851 Maplewood, Hanover Park, were endorsed by ROOST. Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle, was cited as "qualified to run."

Charles Smith, chairman of the candidate committee, said the organization will "actively campaign" for its endorsed candidates, all of whom have accepted the ROOST endorsement.

SMITH SAID THE extent of ROOST's involvement "will depend on what the candidates want us to do."

ROOST will "probably not" contribute as an organization to the candidates' campaign funds, but individual members may be encouraged to donate to their choices, he said. ROOST members probably will be involved in "knocking on doors, passing out fliers, being on telephone committees and being poll watchers," Smith said.

ROOST endorsed "strictly on the qualifications" of the candidates and



Edward Bedard



Gordon Thoren

not on the candidates' political affiliations, Smith said. Bedard is the only candidate who is a member of ROOST.

"We did not get into voting records," he said. "We were looking for realistic, practical financial responsibility. We were looking for those candidates who exhibited a common sense type of approach" to the school district.

CANDIDATES WERE questioned on deficit spending, whether striking teachers should be fired, the tenure program for the teachers, whether the tax referendum should be brought back, budget cuts, unit districts and year-round schools. The meeting was closed to the public and the press.

There are 11 candidates seeking three 3-year terms open on the board.

ROOST members decided last month to become involved in school board elections, the first time they have done so. Dissatisfaction with past board candidates, a desire to challenge the influence of the teachers unions in the elections, and the need to get more people out to vote were the main reasons cited by ROOST members for becoming involved this year.

Mrs. Carpenter said she was "surprised" that she received the endorsement. "I felt I would not be endorsed because I am active in independent politics in Hanover Park and I had opposed the Republicans in 1973 for the municipal government."

She said she was willing to accept the endorsement "because the feeling I got from the group is that they were

concerned about the school district" and not about politics.

"WHEN YOU HAVE 11 candidates there's not going to be a lot of opportunity for the public to contrast them," Mrs. Carpenter said. "I think ROOST was doing the community a service because they took the time to go over the candidates and their qualifications."

Bedard said the Roost endorsements were "a legitimate function of an organization in this community" by "taking note of a large governmental body and making their recommendations on who is qualified and who is not."

"It's a tremendous advantage for a candidate to have a block of voters working for him," Bedard said, noting that in past years candidates have won seats on the school board with only several hundred votes.

He said that he opposes the teachers' union's efforts to "search out and run candidates for the board" for their own purposes, and that in the past teacher-supported candidates have won by teachers coming out to vote on election day.

Thoren said he was "very pleased to have the ROOST endorsement. I would be very pleased to have the endorsement of any group in the community." Thoren said he was uncertain how he would like to see ROOST become involved in his campaign.

## Women voters to quiz school candidates

The Palatine League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs will cosponsor a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday with school board candidates from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, High School districts 211 and 214, and Harper College.

The candidates night will be held at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Running for a one-year unexpired seat on the Dist. 15 board are incumbent Irene Sjostedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Eric Jones of Palatine.

Incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows, Patsy Kelly and Norman Knapp of Palatine, and Ann Koller of Inverness will seek two 3-year seats on the Dist. 15 board.

In High School Dist. 211, incumbent Robert Creek of Inverness and Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine, will run for two 3-year terms.

High School Dist. 214 has two incumbents, Donald Hoeck of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect, and two newcomers, Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, trying for three 3-year terms.

Incumbents Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carpanelli of Arlington Heights and David Tomchek of Barrington will run for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

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## The HERALD

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

99th Year—115

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

3 Sections, 60 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

## Poll shows most teachers oppose cuts in Dist. 15

by DIANE GRANAT  
The majority of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers oppose the elimination of 29 classroom teachers to reduce a \$1.7 million budget deficit predicted for the 1976-77 school year. In a poll of nearly 500 of Dist. 15's 616 teachers, 342 teachers disagreed with an administration proposal to cut \$286,000 out of the proposed budget by eliminating the 29 teaching jobs. All of the 19 principals surveyed agreed with the proposed cut in classroom teachers. There are 20 principals in the district.

THE TEACHERS and principals were surveyed by the district's teachers union in an attempt to get staff opinions on the budget reductions being considered by the Dist. 15 board.

The teachers responded to an itemized breakdown of each proposed budget cut and stated whether they agreed or disagreed with the proposal.

The survey was taken in each school.

The Dist. 15 teachers union also asked teachers to list the items they believed were most needed to have a well-rounded education for the children in their classrooms, said Sandra Johnson, teachers union president.

The teachers responded that class size limits, resource center staff, music and physical education programs and audio-visual equipment are essential to the district's educational program.

THEY ALSO SAID learning disabilities rooms, speech therapists and language therapists, the diagnostic reading program, classes for educable mentally handicapped children and other special services are essential.

"The teachers were saying, 'Don't touch special education,'" Mrs. Johnson said.

The teachers also considered administration proposals which would cut about \$114,000 out of supervisory staff costs.

Most teachers favored cutting a media staff person, environmental education director, art consultant and a junior high school reading lab coordinator.

They were split on their approval of cutting a television services coordinator, art department chairman, special opportunities or gifted supervisor, music coordinator and elementary supervisor.

THE TEACHERS ALSO split on whether cuts should be made in the instrumental music program. The proposal would cut \$68,000 in costs by eliminating the stringed music program, reducing the instrumental staff by two teachers, and removing junior high instrumental teachers from the elective program.

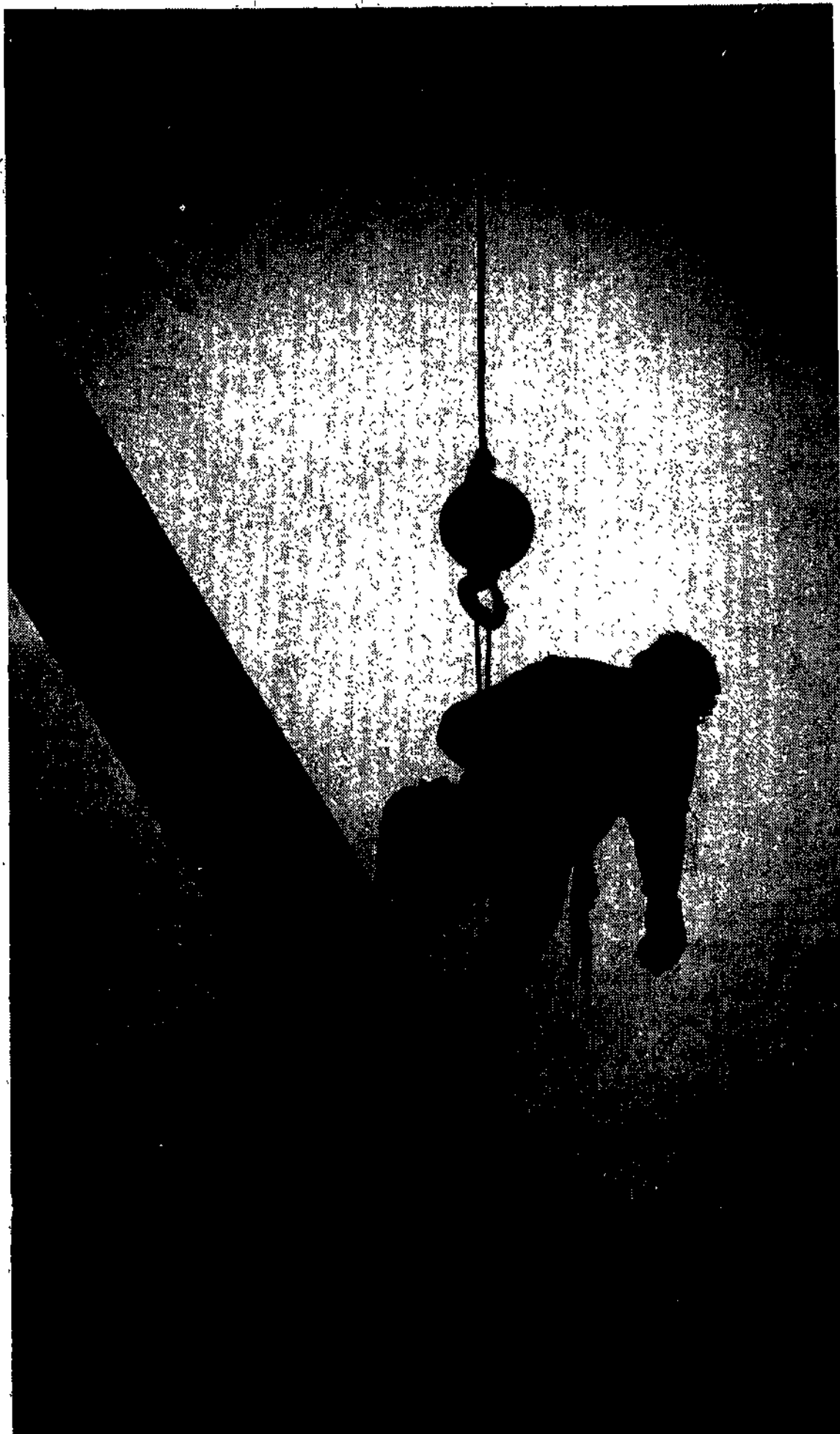
Mrs. Johnson said the results of this survey do not indicate that teachers consider the programs they favored cutting as unimportant.

"The cuts have to be made at this time and the teachers tried to be realistic," she said. "This is not the teachers saying these things are not important. It's saying, 'This is what we can cut and have it least affect the education of the largest number of children,'" she said.

In their response, the classroom teachers said they would carry the burden for certain programs for the necessary amount of time if coordinators and supervisors must be cut, Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson said she believed the staff cuts would affect the quality of the program.

The Dist. 15 board will continue its consideration of the 1976-77 budget Wednesday in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER walks a steel beam at the site of the new Bank of Palatine under construction at Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road. The bank is scheduled for completion in July. See story on page 5.

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the

past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by

Christian Phalangists pounded the palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

The Christian Phalangists and the left-wing Moslem militiamen used tanks, artillery and heavy mortars in

their mighty battle. More than 1,000 shells had exploded in the area before the fighting intensified Monday night.

Hundreds of Christian Phalangists backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)

### Travel:

Wisconsin — much to see and do for all

Take a good look  
spring scene  
Inside!

#### The inside story

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Wrenches  
replace ink  
pens when  
this school  
bell sounds

Today

by LUISA GINETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 855 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 80 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

The two-week course is not meant to be an intensive teach-all, Sabbag said, and after trainees leave the center they are visited regularly by field service representatives who provide followup counseling. The trainees, however, do leave the center with

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAs (Muffler and wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is doing (Continued on Page 5)



## The notebook

### Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Mime artist T. Daniel will perform at 8:15 Friday at Adams School, 700 S. Springguth, Schaumburg. The program, which begins with a collage demonstration of different mime techniques, illustrates the wide range of nonverbal expression.

Yankee Doodle Day is the theme of Elstein School's fun fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Tickets for balloons, games, rides and refreshments will be sold at the door. A bake sale also will be conducted.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to help at the fair is asked to contact Lynn Small, 837-4314.

### High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club is planning a night of fun and entertainment for club members and friends at their "Booster Bash" Friday at the Villa Olivia Country Club.

Bill Bailey's Banjo Band will provide the music for dancing and sing-alongs from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. A midnight brunch will follow.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and tables can be reserved for parties of 10. For information call Marlene Urbain, 593-1706, or Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272.

### Reunions

Prosser Vocational High School, 2148 N. Long Ave., Chicago, will sponsor an alumni reunion of the graduating class of 1966 Friday at Fontana D'Or Restaurant, 6425 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by a program and dancing. Tickets are \$11 per person.

For information, call 637-5558.

### St. Viator High School

Dan Maguire, a senior at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, recently spoke before an AFL-CIO meeting at the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, making the 18-year-old the youngest high school student to address the group.

Maguire's purpose was to encourage voter registration and participation during this election year. His presentation was arranged by Frontlash, a confederation of national youth and students organizations which encourages voter registration throughout the country.

### In general...

The Catholic School Board Nominating Committee, Archdiocese of Chicago, is seeking applicants for five openings on the school board. The openings are for full three-year terms.

The committee will review applications for the replacement of one Archdiocesan priest, one religious sister, and three lay people, including one lay woman.

Applications can be obtained from Patricia Petelle, Archdiocesan school office, 721, N. LaSalle St., Chicago, telephone 527-3200, and must be returned by April 23.

April 2 is the last day high school students may apply for this year's college level, tuition-free anthropology course at the Field Museum of Natural History. The program is open to 27 juniors who have the academic ability and interest in an intensive six-week course on anthropology.

Students will be selected on the basis of academic achievement, recommendation of teachers and personal interviews. Application forms are available through high school officials or may be obtained from Harriet Smith, director of the program, 922-9410.



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hersey High School, Technology in Palatine. The students are among six (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of new Midas franchise managers.

## New Bank of Palatine sets July deadline for facility

The new Bank of Palatine under construction at Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road is expected to be completed in July.

Winn C. Davidson, bank director, said the bank has temporary offices at 291 N. Northwest Hwy.

The \$1 million facility will be a two-story structure and will be the main building in the Bank of Palatine Plaza. Work on construction of the dozen retail stores to be included in the shopping area will begin in June, Davidson said.

Davidson said the parking area for

the shopping center, which will also serve the Palatine Public Library, will be surfaced as soon as the ground dries out. The storm sewer for the parking lot is partially installed and the lot will be paved after the foundations for the retail stores are poured, Davidson said.

THE LIBRARY is located just east of the shopping center site. A temporary gravel parking lot with space for about two dozen cars now serves the library.

The entire 7-acre shopping center project is scheduled by ordinance to

be completed by Dec. 31. The center was to have been completed in two phases with the bank scheduled to open last year.

Delays, however, forced Davidson to seek an extension, which was granted by the village last December. The retail section originally was scheduled to be completed by the end of this year, and Davidson said that schedule will be maintained.

The bank has assets totaling more than \$3.69 million and liabilities of more than \$2.3 million.

### But Wee Willie's loses

## Restaurant granted liquor permit

The Palatine Village Board Monday approved a request for a class D liquor license and denied a second request for a class G liquor license.

The Class D license, which permits the sale of beer and wine until midnight weekdays and 1 a.m. weekends, was approved for The Coat of Arms Restaurant, 1776 S. Roselle Rd., which is scheduled to open in May.

A Class G license, which permits the sale of beer and wine until midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, was denied in a 4-2 vote for Wee Willie's Weiners, 1300 E. Northwest Hwy.

WEE WILLIE'S, A HOT DOG restaurant, with seating for 44, has been in operation for about a year. The res-

taurant sought the license because patrons have been bringing in their own beer, village officials said.

The liquor hearing board, composed of Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, Village Clerk Diane Greenlee and Trustee James Shaw, voted 2-1 to recommend board approval of the request.

Jones said the hearing board, with the exception of Shaw, felt the request should be granted because the board had set a precedent when it recently approved a G license for Hotdog Rich's.

Trustee Robert Guss said he opposed granting the license because he felt the sale of beer and wine would become the main business of the res-

taurant rather than the sale of hot dogs.

THE LICENSE REQUEST was defeated with only Trustees Fred Zajonc and Richard W. Fonte voting in favor of issuing the license.

In other action, the board referred to committee a resolution calling for the Palatine High School site to remain zoned single family if the school is not used as a government facility.

Palatine Township, the Palatine Park District and the village have been discussing purchase of the school for office use. The school, 150 E. Wood St., will be vacated next year when the new Palatine High School, located on Rohlwing Rd., north of the Winston Park subdivision is opened in September.

## Women voters to quiz school candidates

The Palatine League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs will cosponsor a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday with school board candidates from Palatine-Rolling Meadows, Dist. 15, High School districts 211 and 214, and Harper College.

The candidates night will be held at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Running for a one-year unexpired seat on the Dist. 15 board are incumbent Irene Sjostedt of Hoffman Estates and newcomer E. Erie Jones of Palatine.

Incumbent Leland Gibbs of Rolling Meadows, Patsy Kelly and Norman Knapp of Palatine, and Ann Koller of Inverness will seek two 3-year seats on the Dist. 15 board.

In High School Dist. 211, incumbent

Robert Creek of Inverness and Richard Gillette and Glenn Hargrave, both of Palatine, will run for two 3-year terms.

High School Dist. 214 has two incumbents, Donald Hoesek of Arlington Heights and John Costello of Mount Prospect, and two newcomers, Gayatri P. Tewari of Des Plaines and

Marilyn M. Quinn of Elk Grove Village, trying for three 3-year terms.

Incumbents Shirley Munson of Palatine and Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness, and newcomers Stephen Carponelli of Arlington Heights and David Tomchek of Barrington will run for two 3-year terms on the Harper College board.

### Ice Spectrum vote on parks' agenda

A decision is expected tonight on whether the Palatine Park District will hold a second referendum to purchase the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

Supporters of the referendum say the arena can be a profitable investment for the park district. However, Fred Hall, park district direc-

tor, has told the park board the facility will operate at a first-year loss of more than \$14,000.

A similar referendum sponsored by the park board in June 1975 was defeated by voters in a 2-to-1 margin.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 W. Northwest Hwy.

## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

"We're trying to get the best of the best ideas from our franchisers and develop a program for them," Sabbag said. "It will teach the most common aspects of being a winner."

Sabbag said the training center is similar to Hamburger University, McDonald's training center for restaurant managers in Elk Grove Village.

"TECHNICALLY installing a muffler is harder than frying a hamburger but managerially our center is the same as Hamburger University," Sabbag said.

He said the center will remain Midas's only training facility unless increased needs dictate opening another school.

Sabbag said Midas is celebrating its 20th anniversary of franchising this year. This fact plus its own version of MIT gives company officials added incentive for continuing to help keep the highways a little more quiet.

## The local scene

### Homeowners meet Sunday

The Winston Park Homeowners' Assn. will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Maple Park Fieldhouse, Winston and Anderson drives.

Guest speaker will be Robert Wright, a paramedic with the Palatine Fire Dept.

### Rotary art sale April 2

The Palatine Rotary Club will sponsor an art auction and exhibit April 2 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Ill. Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway.

Lithographs, oil paintings and sculpture will be on sale, with prices ranging from \$1-\$500. A preview will be at 8 p.m. and bidding will start at 9 p.m.

Tickets cost \$2 per person and will be available by calling 359-7233.

### Editor at breakfast

Emmett Dedmon, vice president and editorial director of the Chicago Sun-Times Daily News, will be the guest speaker April 10 at a Community Prayer Breakfast at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Y's Men's Club, will be at 8:15 a.m. Tickets cost \$1.75 per person and are available by calling 359-2400. Reservations must be made by April 2.

### Mall bike fair April 10

The Palatine Mall Merchants' Assn. will present Spring Bike Fling April 10 at the Palatine Mall, Hicks Road and Northwest Highway.

The bicycle extravaganza will begin at 10 a.m. and will include an antique bike show, a bicycle exchange and a bike parade.

The bike exchange will be at 10 a.m. and bike owners who wish to trade their models with others may do so.

### Parks schedule farm trip

The Palatine Park District will sponsor a family outing to Pleasant Valley Farm, Woodstock, April 4.

Activities will include hiking, feeding farm animals, hayrides, crafts and games.

Fee for the trip is \$4. A \$6 fee includes a hot family-style lunch. A bus for the trip will leave Community Park at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 359-0333.

## Hospital frees Clavey; Lake County trial looms

Former Lake County Sheriff Orville "Pat" Clavey has been released from a federal hospital prison and will have a hearing Friday to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

Clavey was released last week after U.S. Judge William Lynch received a report from doctors at the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo., stating Clavey is competent to stand trial. Lynch signed an order allowing Clavey to return to Illinois under bond.

If the former sheriff is found competent Friday, he will stand trial on charges of extorting money from the Cheetah II tavern in Half Day, a tavern which had featured nude dancing; failing to report income from the alleged shakedowns in 1971, 1972 and 1973; and perjury before a grand jury investigating the alleged shakedowns.

LAKE COUNTY Board Member Glenn Miller of Long Grove had spearheaded a campaign to get Clavey released from the prison-hospital, urging people to write to the President and members of Congress to get Clavey released.

Miller believed putting Clavey in the prison institution was unjust because the former sheriff had not been convicted of a crime.

"The important thing is that he is out. I've seen him and he looks good.

I'm damn happy for him and his family. It's up to the courts to decide now," Miller said.

Clavey was in the Federal mental hospital and prison for two weeks. He had been committed to the institution for 30 days starting March 3.

Two court-appointed psychiatrists had testified Clavey was depressed and unable to aid in his own defense. Clavey had testified his depression was drug-induced, and said that he felt better since he threw away drugs doctors had prescribed for him.

### NMC membership on town agenda

Proposed membership in the Northwest Municipal Conference will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors.

It was recently suggested membership in the municipal conference be opened to townships in the area of the 16-community group. The conference meets monthly to discuss mutual concerns.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

## Buffalo Grove gets namesake after all

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

It all started with the innocent thought that Buffalo Grove should have a namesake in time for the Bicentennial.

A live buffalo was considered and discarded because of a lack of space. As Village Pres. Edward Fablah put it, "a lot of people would like a buffalo, but not in their backyards."

A 12-by-20-foot fiberglass version was carefully considered, but the \$5,000 price tag proved to be an insurmountable stumbling block, and the

idea of a bogus buffalo was dropped too.

But the continuing saga of a buffalo for Buffalo Grove seems to have a happy ending — the Bicentennial Commission has received a donation of an 80-pound stuffed buffalo head. The critter is scheduled to be encased on the wall of the village hall in two weeks.

BARBARA SHELDON, commission chairwoman, said the buffalo head is lying in wait in her garage, pending completion of a plaque to accompany it. The head will then be transported

to village hall, presented at a board meeting, and hung carefully near the entrance.

Mrs. Sheldon is looking into the history of the beast — it was donated by the Estonian House of Wheeling, which received it from the estate of a family in Arlington Heights.

But whether the bison came from the plains of Nebraska or the concrete of a zoo, buffalo fans in Buffalo Grove can take heart. The real thing may be by the boards for now, but the high school's Bernie the Bison finally has some competition.



### Announcing The GRAND OPENING of ITALIAN ACCENT

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The

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Mostly sunny

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, warmer. High in the mid 60s. Low in the lower 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Increasing cloudiness, warmer. High near 70.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—96

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 23, 1976

3 Sections, 60 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

By Trustee Rhea

## Public vote urged for book purchases

by LYNN ASINOF  
Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. has called for a public vote on whether village residents support a book acquisition program proposed by the Mount Prospect Public Library Board.

The library board has allocated more than \$126,000 for book acquisition during 1976-77, about twice the

amount spent this year. Rhea said he thinks the public should have some say on the matter.

Noting that the new \$3.45 million library, under construction at Central Road and Main Street, was approved without a referendum, Rhea said the book acquisition program would be a good place for voters to express their views on the matter.

"The people of Mount Prospect never did get to say whether they wanted that building or not," Rhea said. "I think it is about time we asked the people of Mount Prospect about this."

RHEA WAS elected to the village board in May after campaigning against the library project. The project was financed with a \$4 million bond issued through the village's home-rule powers.

Library board members said they would look into the matter in April. "I'll put it on my agenda and we'll take it up," said John W.A. Parsons, library board president.

The library board also agreed to try to trim its proposed \$518,095 budget, presented to the village board Saturday.

If the library budget is not trimmed, the financially strapped village must come up with more than \$100,000 not currently in the village budget.

THE VILLAGE has levied a library tax that will produce about \$331,000, and village officials had estimated the library budget at \$400,000.

"Quite honestly, I found \$518,000

(the proposed library budget) a shock," said Rhea, village finance committee chairman. He said the size of the library budget either will force the village to make further service cuts or will increase village revenues through a direct garbage charge or other means.

The library district, although a separate governmental body, has no taxing power. Its taxes are included in the annual village tax levy.

The library board defended its budget, saying the new library building which will be occupied this fall, is four times larger than the present building.

"YOU HAVE to realize we are moving into a building that is four times as large. And we have all along been saying we need the new building because our (book) collection is way down," said library board member Helen Marie Viger.

The proposed library budget also includes 5 to 6 per cent salary increases for employees. The building maintenance costs jumped from about \$9,000 to \$44,550.

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said the village is legally obligated to approve the library budget once it is passed by the library board.

Parsons said the library board will make every effort to trim its expenses. "We're going to take a look and we're going to take a long, hard look," he said, estimating discussions will begin in early April.

The village budget is scheduled for board vote the third week of April.

## Dist. 23 teachers plan firing proposal protest

by PAM BIGFORD

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers union will attend the board of education meeting Wednesday to protest the possible dismissal of first-year teachers.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the district offices, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The board last week defeated a motion to notify all first-year teachers that they will not be rehired next year. School officials said, however, it is possible that the issue will be raised again at the Wednesday meeting. The staff cuts were considered because of declining enrollment and uncertainty of the district's funds for next year.

Union Pres. Sharon Kessler said the teachers "were very surprised" to learn that the board was considering the staff reduction next year. She said the teachers "had no idea" that a proposal to dismiss first-year teachers would be voted on at the meeting.

"THE ORDERS FOR supplies for next year had just been sent through and if something was going to be cut,

we would have expected supplies to be cut first," Mrs. Kessler said.

The district has seven first-year teachers. Mrs. Kessler said the union does not believe the number of students the district will lose next year justifies notifying all seven teachers that they will not be rehired.

"This is still a growing area, and the summer is the time when families

(Continued on Page 5)

## 'Heaviest' fighting racks Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest fighting of the 11-month-old Lebanese civil war exploded in new fury Monday night with a rising toll of dead and wounded.

A worried Syria rushed in a two-man peace team to try to arrange another truce.

Police and hospital figures indicated that more than 100 persons were killed and 220 wounded over the

past 24 hours in one of the highest daily tolls of a civil war that already had claimed more than 14,000 lives. Toward midnight artillery shells were hitting the heart of the city.

The bitter fighting was concentrated along the luxury Ras Beirut seaside district, site of foreign embassies and once luxurious tourist hotels, now smoking hulks.

Artillery and mortar shells fired by

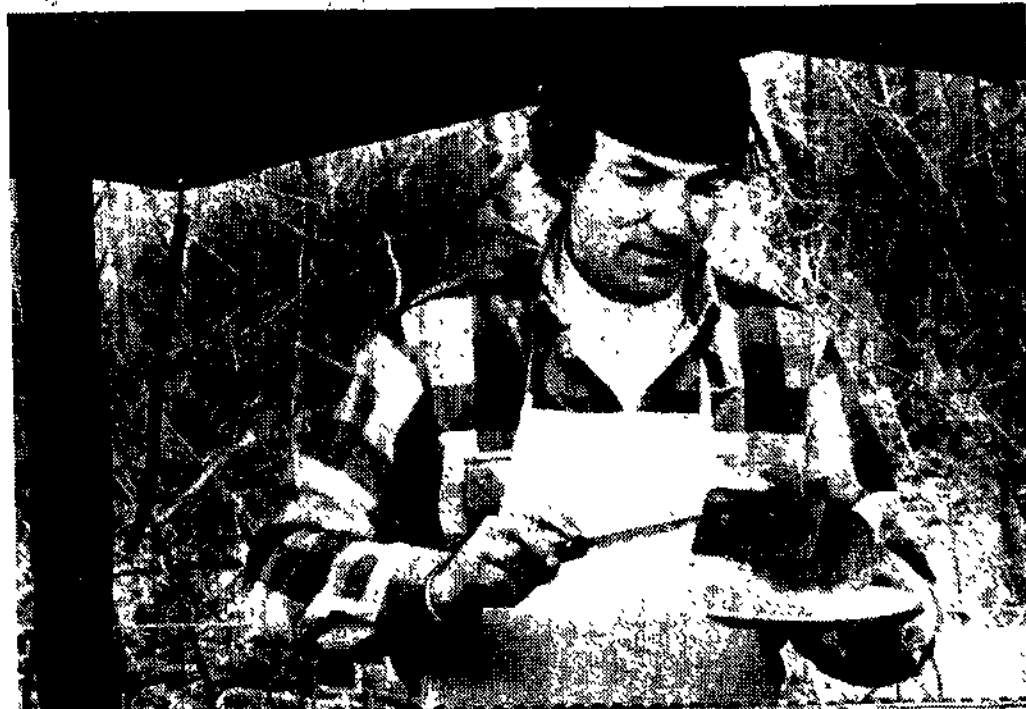
Christian Phalangists pounded the palm-lined Ras Beirut area, one of them wounding two diplomats as it slammed into the entrance of the French consulate. The United States and most European countries issued "strong" protests as their embassies fell under the line of fire.

The Christian Phalangists and the left-wing Moslem militiamen used tanks, artillery and heavy mortars in

their mighty battle. More than 1,000 shells had exploded in the area before the fighting intensified Monday night.

Hundreds of Christian Phalangists backed by armored cars stormed the 26-story Holiday Inn in two assaults during the day in an effort to take the hotel back from the leftists who captured it from them the day before.

Rebel Lebanese army commanders (Continued on Page 3)



Nature center director Ray Schwartz flipping cakes.



The sap is sweet right from the tree.

Photos by Mike Seeling

## Syrup is sweet treat — natural too

Many people love maple syrup, and thousands turned out to taste the homemade variety at the River Trails Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook.

The people tapped maple trees and made maple syrup and sourdough pancakes. More than 90 gallons of syrup were consumed along with pancakes made from 90 gallons of batter.



The taste couldn't be fresher.

### Travel:

Wisconsin — much to see and do for all

Take a good look spring scene Inside!

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Today

Wrenches replace ink pens when this school bell sounds

by LUISA GINETTI

Higher education was never like this. Sure it's MIT and you might say these students major in metallurgy, but in this school monkey wrenches mean more than slide rules.

The school is the Muffler Institute of Technology, a logical name for the Midas-International Corp. training center. At least it seemed logical to the corporate heads of the company, who recently decided to rename the Midas Sales and Technical Center at 865 E. Dundee Rd., Palatine.

Although the training center has been open since last April, Allen Sabbag, manager of retail operations, said the decision to change the name was made only recently.

"I DON'T KNOW who thought it up originally but for awhile one of our officials didn't like the idea so

it wasn't used," Sabbag said. "As you can guess, that official is no longer with the company," he added.

The training center, the only one of its kind in the country, replaced a similar Midas facility which had been located in Atlanta, Ga. Sabbag said the center conducts regular two-week courses for new franchisees and store managers. He said more than 90 trainees are expected to go through the course this year.

The two-week course includes both muffler installation training and principles on how to operate a Midas store. Sabbag said the first week's work includes a course on "delivering the Midas promise," which he termed a way of doing business to satisfy the customer.

The first week of the course includes a slide presentation and

workbook study which teaches how store personnel should present themselves to customers.

DURING THE SECOND week trainees learn technical aspects of the job such as muffler installation and other mechanics. Most of the teaching is done by Walter Alley, who has worked with Midas as an instructor for more than 20 years.

Sabbag describes Alley as one of the five best automobile mechanic instructors in the country. He is the dean of MIT, Sabbag said.

enough basic knowledge to get their franchises going, he said.

Before the students leave the center, a Friday luncheon graduation ceremony is held for the awarding of diplomas. Appropriately enough for a school named MIT, degrees include MAs (Muffler and wheel Alignment) and BSs (Brakes and Shocks).

FOR THE FIRST time this year, the center also is involved in a work-study program with students from six area high schools, including Forest View, Hersey, Schaumburg, Fremd, North Chicago and Deerfield. The students spend Tuesday and Thursday afternoons training at the center and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons working at various Midas stores in the area.

Alley said the center also is de-

(Continued on Page 5)



## Schools

### High School Dist. 214

The Harper Area Schools Exposition presents "High School Dist. 214 in Concert Bicentennially," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The Naval Junior ROTC Color Guard presentation will usher in the entertainment, followed by a narrative of "Duty, Honor and Country," and a rendition of the national anthem.

The program continues with the music of the Wheeling High School Wind Symphony, directed by Jack Williamson. The Wind Symphony will play "America the Beautiful," "American Epic," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Wheeling High School's concert choir, conducted by Frank Dobler, will present "God Bless America," "America the Beautiful" and "This is Your Land."

The 25-member Prospect High School Jazz Band, directed by Ralph Wilder, will present "Modulus," "Left Bank Express," "Gospel John" and "Grand Central Suite."

The Naval Junior ROTC will present a historic Bicentennial flag ceremony, followed by an "American Salute" played by the Wheeling High School concert orchestra.

The Bicentennial program finale will combine the Wheeling High School orchestra and choir to play the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," directed by Bruce Fowler.

Forest View High School's Band Boosters will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. Plans for the Buddy Rich concert April 10, will be discussed and the slate of new officers for the organization will be presented.

Members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra received high ratings at the recent Illinois state solo and ensemble contest at Irving Crown High School, Carpentersville.

In the solo division, receiving superior ratings, were violinists Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine and Sharon Orfanedes; violists Mary Kay Moore and Gerry Rice; and bass player Tim Racette. Receiving excellent ratings were violinist Jan Lindquist and cellist Rick Koehler.

In the ensemble division four of the five ensembles received a superior rating. Members of the string quintet were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. Members of the string quartet I were Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine. Members of the string quartet II were Jan Lindquist, Sharon Orfanedes, Mary Kay Moore and Rick Koehler. Members of the string quartet III were Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Railsback and Sharon Dowd.

Receiving an excellent rating was a string quartet including violinists Cathy Davis and Laura Winterfeld, violist Mike Sharp and cellist Julie Wenzel.

Pianists receiving superior ratings were Sue Couvia and Linda Keck. Ann Keck received an excellent rating.

Art works by Elk Grove High School students are on display during the month of March at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Work from photography classes as well as etchings from art II classes will be displayed.

Students participating are: Karen Antor, Nancy Godejahn, Pam Ward, Debbie Steward, Marcia Lechler, Cindy Ellscher, Vince Alesi, Debbie Keith, Ralph Cushing, Julie Hallier, Jenny Lerum, Randall Stecks, Norm Pree, Rich Phillips, Terry Clabour and Sandi Michaels.

The Buffalo Grove High School debate team, coached by Darwin Peterson, is completing a successful season.

Debaters Mike Trentadue and Scott Olson qualified to go downstate at the recent Illinois Speech and Theater Assn. sectionals held at Rockford East High School. The two students were selected for the finals by the coaches at the tournament.

Freshmen Sheryl Small and John Wandall won first place trophies at the York Community High School tournament in Elmhurst.

John Wandall took first place at the Oak Park-River Forest tournament. The teams of John Wandall and Sheryl Small, and Tracy Griffith and Pete Richardson both had a three win and one loss record.

The team placed second in the novice division at the Wheaton North tournament. John Wandall won a fifth place speaker award. Wandall and Pete Richardson had a four win and no loss record, while Sheryl Small and Lynda Shemansky had two wins and two losses.

At the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, tournament in late January, Scott Olson and John Staudt went to the quarter finals in the junior varsity competition with a five win and one loss record. At the Rockford Jefferson tournament, novice level teammates, Loretta Chany and Marc Jayo, and Jeff Cazel and Joey Locante, both chalked up a two win and two loss record.

Cheryl Zeken qualified in the category of dramatic interpretation in the northern district competition, and will travel to Colorado in late June to compete for national debate honors.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The election of officers will be conducted at Wednesday's meeting of the Jay School PTO. Candidates include: George Triunfol, president; Judy Daugherty, first vice president; Jackie Anderson, second vice president; Pat Kaiser, secretary and Melody Gleason, treasurer.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mount Prospect. Classrooms will be open for parents to view student project displays.

Marshall School PTC will present "Fashions for Funds by Town and Country" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. A donation is asked to cover the cost of refreshments.

### St. Raymond's School

Third grade students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today. A field trip for the second graders to the Shedd Aquarium also is planned for today. Both groups will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. and return at 2:30 p.m.

A faculty night for St. Raymond's teachers is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect.

### High School Dist. 211

Conant High School student Terri Franciere of Hanover Park was one of three winners in a Bicentennial art contest sponsored recently by Illinois Bell Telephone. Terri is a student of art teacher Mrs. D. J. Moore at Conant, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The West suburban contest was one of 13 sponsored throughout the state by Illinois Bell to show pride in the history of America and to stimulate its continued cultural growth.



BRETT GOINS, a junior at Hersey High School, (left) and Phil Parrbra, a senior at North Chicago High School, work on an exhaust pipe as part of their training at the Midas Muffler Institute of Technology in Palatine. The students are among six from area high schools participating in the company's work-study program. The center also trains new Midas franchise managers.

## Tools replace ink pens when classes begin

(Continued from Page 1)

veloping a program for Midas managers which would involve a one-week course in sales techniques and management ideas.

"We're trying to get the best of the best ideas from our franchisers and develop a program for them," Sabbag said. "It will teach the most common aspects of being a winner."

Sabbag said the training center is similar to Hamburger University, McDonald's training center for restaurant managers in Elk Grove Village.

"TECHNICALLY installing a muffler is harder than frying a hamburger but managerially our center is the same as Hamburger University," Sabbag said.

He said the center will remain Midas's only training facility unless increased needs dictate opening another school.

Sabbag said Midas is celebrating its 20th anniversary of franchising this year. This fact plus its own version of MIT gives company officials added incentive for continuing to help keep the highways a little more quiet.

## Cocaine new 'in' drug: MEG chief

by JOHN MAES

Cocaine is replacing pot and pills as the new "in" drug among Northwest suburban users, an antinarcotics agency official says.

In fact, cocaine is becoming so fashionable it is now "prestigious" for users in area high schools to wear a "coke spoon" around their necks, says John Hinchey, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

"There's a terrific increase" in suburban drug abuse, says the head of the 46-man undercover drug strike force.

He says PCP, an animal tranquilizer, and heroin also are very popular.

AND OF THE TYPE of dealer he faces in the suburbs, Hinchey says,

"his father might be a doctor and his mother might be a school teacher, and he has been to college or is going to college."

Hinchey says when the agency started operations in 1970, large quantities of pills and LSD were being seized in arrests. "Since then it's reached a peak in late 1973 with pills, and now we see an increase in this coke (cocaine) which I think is taking the place of pills."

Cocaine comes from the extract of ground coca plant leaves and in its refined form is a white powder.

Users "snort" the powder to get high, but Hinchey disagrees with arguments that the drug is nonaddictive.

"There are people that are so coke-addicted that they're shooting it in liq-

uid form, graduating from the snort."

WIDESPREAD use of PCP, phenylcyclidine hydrochloride, has occurred because youths frequently are fooled into buying the compound thinking it's THC, a high-potency marijuana extract, Hinchey says.

Youths buy their drugs in \$5, \$10 and \$15 "hits," Hinchey says adding that sometimes groups will pool their money and purchase \$50 quantities.

Heroin, a highly addictive narcotic, is the most expensive, he says.

Dealers, who have found there is a huge profit to be made in suburban dope peddling, are keeping the area in constant supply.

"We're not talking about some kid that got a \$10 hit and is selling it to a friend for \$10. We're talking about the

people that are in it to make money," Hinchey says.

He explains that dope deals frequently involved the exchange of \$10,000 or more, and MEG agents have been going after the big time traffickers in an effort to keep the supply in check.

RECENTLY undercover agents arrested two Chicago men described as "lieutenants" in a major North and Northwest suburban cocaine operation.

Eight ounces of the substance was purchased in the deal, a quantity that would have brought \$100,000 on the street, Hinchey says.

Of the illicit narcotics coming into the area, Hinchey says most cocaine is smuggled in by air from its source in South America, through Mexico.

He says dealers frequently use "mules" or runners to go down to distribution points in south and southwestern states and bring shipments back. Agents often end up apprehending the runners carrying narcotics while the dealer remains unknown.

Hinchey says the drug problem will grow even more serious if the agency is forced to disband early next year because of lack of funding.

## Independents at odds with PHIA

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Independent candidates and officials of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. Monday night clashed over the recommendations that will be presented to the city council after it is elected May 22.

Several candidates not affiliated with the PHIA, asked for a guarantee their recommendations on the development of the new city will not be overshadowed by PHIA suggestions.

Independent candidates formed a committee last week to study alternatives to those being considered by PHIA on police protection and road maintenance.

THE ALTERNATIVES committee of the independent candidates and nine other citizen committees formed by PHIA to study the city's development reported on their progress Monday night at the Alphonse school, Prospect Heights.

About half of the 30 residents in at-

tendance were candidates in the May 22 election of city officials.

PHIA will present the recommendations of all 10 committees in a comprehensive study to the new city council for consideration.

"We want a guarantee that the alternatives we present in the PHIA report will go unaltered," said Richard G. Kerwin, one of 24 aldermanic candidates.

Jack E. Gilligan, PHIA committee coordinator and mayoral candidate, said all the committee reports will be reviewed by the PHIA board of directors and will be subject to change.

"BUT THIS IS BEING considered as an orphan child committee that doesn't have the power of the other committees and no guarantee that our findings will be heard by the council," Kerwin said. "Our committee would like to present alternatives not only on police and road services, but on

other things like zoning and the budget."

Gilligan said the PHIA board would have to vote on Kerwin's request at its April meeting.

"If the committee comes up with viable alternatives to what we already have, they will probably be considered by the PHIA," Gilligan said.

Donald F. Colby, who is challenging Gilligan for mayor, said, "The alternatives committee was formed by people who believed other alternatives should be considered other than what the PHIA is looking into for the new city, and its findings should be heard."

PHIA, which organized the recent incorporation of Prospect Heights, plans to recommend that the city contract police protection from the sheriff's police and road maintenance from Wheeling Township. It is working on recommendations for such items as zoning, revenue sources and the city budget.

## 31 file for May Prospect Hts. election

Thirty-one Prospect Heights residents have filed as candidates in the May 22 election of city officials.

March 19 was the deadline for candidates to file the proper nominating petitions and forms with the Cook County Circuit Court Clerk.

All 31 candidates are running independently.

THERE ARE 3 candidates in the race for mayor, 2 candidates for city treasurer and 2 for city clerk, and 24 candidates for 8 seats on the city council.

All of the elected officials will be unpaid during their first term in office under state statutes.

The candidates for mayor are Richard E. Wolf, 210 Tully Dr.; Jack E.

Gilligan, 36 Lynnbrook Dr.; and Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook Dr.

The candidates for city clerk are Nancy Lambert, 30 E. Stonegate Dr., and Jo Ellen Claves, 203 N. Parkway St.

The two candidates for city treasurer are Harriett J. Nilsson, 6 Mayberry Dr., and Ronald Maskalunas, 31 E. Stonegate Dr.

THE RESIDENTS who will run for seats on the city council include: Edward Bryant, 910 Edward Rd.; Patrick W. Ludvigsen, 10 N. Prospect Ct.; William J. Masloske, 1 E. Willow Rd.; Fredric C. Olds, 910 W. Wildwood Dr.; and Richard G. Kerwin, 1004 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Also: Frederick E. Gilman, 1174

Cove Dr.; Robert T. Perkowitz, 609 Greco Ct.; Thomas P. Merle, 104 Elm St.; Robert A. Poltzer, 109 N. Parkway; Robert J. Reiland, 207 Coldren St.; Eugene Bachara, 9 E. Hillside Dr.; and Robert L. Fortman, 105 Coldren Dr.

Other residents running for alderman are: Terence P. Mongoven, 422 Camp McDonald Rd.; Earl W. Sauter, 202 W. Kenilworth St.; Carole Dujmovic, 10 N. Wheeling Rd.; Benedict A. Solis, 509 Greco Ct.; Sandra J. Gloddy, 1440 Cove Dr.; Patricia Carr, 1429 Quaker Ln.; Shirley A. Moore, 309 Hillside Dr.; William A. Mittel, 205 E. Willow Rd.; Norman F. Johnson, 1003 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; Cornelis Van Kleef, 203 S. Elmhurst Rd.; Christina J. Carlson, 13 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; and John Fedyski, 2 Drake St.

## Dist. 23 faculty plan protest

(Continued from Page 1)

move in," she said.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said the board is studying budget cutbacks for next year because of an expected drop of 50 to 100 students next year and because the district is uncertain how much state aid it will receive.

BOARD PRES. Melvin Lacey said the board prior to the meeting had received some information about various ways the budget could be cut if reductions had to be made, but that he hadn't expected a motion "at this time." Lacey, who voted against firing the teachers, said he believed the proposal was defeated "because of the impact it would have on the educational programs."

Lacey said the board is taking a "dismal" view of what money will be received this year from the state. He said declining enrollment not only means that fewer students will be in the schools but that the district will receive less money because of the lower number of students.

"With the funding situation as we see it, it is possible that some budget cutbacks will have to be made this year," Lacey said. "We are looking to maximize the value of the school system. We are trying to look at those areas that will least affect the educational programs."

Lacey did not specify which areas of the budget would be considered for reduction.

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